



Post office lines are shorter this year.

Nation's Yule mail off 11%

If you feel less popular this year because the Christmas cards just aren't pouring in, blame it on the WIN buttons or a holiday season which is here before many realized it.

The U.S. Postal Service in Washington reported Monday's mail volume was down 11 per cent compared with the same day last year. And in Chicago, postal officials said volume is almost 7 per cent less this year than last between Nov. 9 and Dec. 15 — 50 million fewer pieces of mail.

"We expect the peak to come this week," said Walter Dyer, spokesman for the Chicago postal system. "But I don't think the mail will be the same volume as last year. People just seem to be doing less mailing," he said. AS THE FLOW of mail begins to increase, some Northwest suburban post of-

fices still report substantial decreases in their load, while others say the volume is about the same as last season.

Daniel McTani, foreman of mail at the Roselle Post Office branch which serves Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, estimates a decrease of 30 per cent. "Our mail is completely clear and all the mail is gone. People seem to be waiting to mail this year or maybe it's the economy," he said.

Special hours were set up but people just now seem to be taking advantage of them, he said.

A temporary post office at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has been busy during the past few days "indicating things will get rolling soon. It's just beginning to pick up."

In Elk Grove, the volume of cards

"seems to be extremely light," said Charles Counihan, office manager of the post office branch. "Usually there is a four to six-hour delay on mail at this time, but this year there is no backlog whatsoever."

A spokesman at the Rolling Meadows post office said "it seems low this season ... there's not as much and we're just not going as hard," he said.

Des Plaines Postmaster John Koulentes said the volume of mail at his facilities which had been down somewhat has picked up. "We were extremely busy at the window Saturday and it was jammed mostly with people sending packages. Our carriers have been going out with good-size loads," he said.

THE ACTING Arlington Heights postmaster, John Buttz, said volume is

steady but added he could make no estimate whether this year's flow is lighter than in previous years.

Other local post office spokesmen said this year is not much different than previous ones. Martha Webster of Palatine reported "It's just about normal and volume is running very heavy now."

In Wheeling, the volume is reported slightly higher than last year.

Post office officials no longer will guarantee that cards will be delivered before Christmas but say "we'll be working right up to the last day." Dec. 15 was the recommended deadline for mailing this season and officials say time is running out.

To speed delivery, mail should be bundled with addresses marked plainly and with zip codes, officials said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—203

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 17, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Retention basin ready by spring

by JOHN MAES

A \$400,000 reservoir project expected to help solve flooding problems in Buffalo Grove will be completed and in operation by spring, officials said Monday.

The project, a five-acre retention basin being built at the Arlington Country Club, is intended to provide flood relief to residents and businesses along Dundee Road and in the White Pine Ditch area.

Arnold Seaberg, Buffalo Grove village engineer, Monday said excavation of the pond is about "90 per cent" complete and said the pond would be "functional" now in retaining flood water if heavy rains hit.

Some work remains however on an earthen dam and a series of bridges under construction over the lake and its outlet channels.

Early next spring, contractors will sod the area and respread black dirt before work is complete, Seaberg said.

BUFFALO GROVE, the State of Illinois and the Metropolitan Sanitary District are sharing costs while the country club is supplying the land as part of an agreement among the four groups.

The basin is designed to check flooding by holding storm water until flood threats pass. The water will then be released into Buffalo Creek, east of the golf course.

The pond, with a 16-million gallon capacity, will prevent the overflow of nearby streams by retaining flood water.

The village is contributing \$80,000 to the project to cover engineering, bridge installation and utility expenses. The sanitary district and the state are paying most of the construction cost.

The pact calls for completion by April 1, 1975, to avoid interfering with the golf season.

THE PROJECT was delayed for an extended period earlier this year and in 1973 when financing difficulties were encountered by the village and the sanitary district.

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson Monday said he is confident the project will be ready to meet "major rainstorms" next spring.

Officials in the Lake County Forest Preserve District also said they hope to obtain land for another project geared to check flooding problems in Buffalo Grove.

That project is a much larger 100-acre reservoir slated to be built at Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

The basin is part of a three-party pact between the village, sanitary district and forest preserve district.

The forest preserve district is responsible for obtaining the property, and director Jerrold Soesbe said its acquisition is still in "early negotiation stages."

Although unable to say how long the land negotiations would take, he said officials are hopeful of being able to begin the project next summer.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT, the sanitary district will pay most of the \$2.1 million construction cost and the village will maintain the site.

Soesbe said the site may be used as a public access area despite saying the main function of the property would be for "water retention."

He said public access possibilities are being studied because the site has "potential for recreational use" although he declined to say whether it would be an active recreational area or a forest preserve.

Agency to rule on hospital branch

A hospital-planning agency is expected to make a decision this week on plans for a proposed satellite of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital to serve the Wheeling-Buffero Grove area.

Norman Davis, a Franklin Boulevard consultant, said Monday that if the decision by the agency, the Comprehensive Health Planning, is favorable, construction will begin soon.

The planning agency has not yet made a decision on the hospital branch, although its officials said last month it probably would come in early December. Officials from Comprehensive Health Planning were unavailable for comment Monday.

THE HOSPITAL needs the approval of the agency as a prerequisite to receive Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage. Without the coverage, officials said the hospital would face a severe financial hardship.

In addition, Davis said, the hospital would have problems obtaining financing without a Blue Cross contract. He said unless the hospital has a Blue Cross contract, lending agencies are reluctant to commit support.

Approval by Comprehensive Health Planning is uncertain because of a recent report that said there is no need for additional hospital beds in Cook County. Franklin Boulevard, located in Chicago, received state approval before Oct.



NEITHER RAIN, NOR SNOW nor ... will keep the winds and occasional snow, Charles Hausman, few open to golfers during the winter season. golfer off the course if he is a true duffer. Despite found time to get in a round with some friends at Those chipping away Monday said it was a "good Monday's below freezing temperatures, 20-m.p.h. the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. The course is one of day" compared with those to come.

Must settle court matter

Parks get delay in obtaining funds

The Buffalo Grove Park District will be unable to obtain federal funds to reimburse it for the \$45,000 purchase of Willow Stream Park until another land acquisition matter is settled in court.

The park district currently is tied up in court over purchases of three acres east

of the Cambridge on the Lake Development.

Park Director Stanley Crosland said until the court matter is resolved, the park district cannot apply for some \$45,000 used to buy the Willow Stream park site.

THE 17-ACRE Willow Stream site, once the location of the old Buffalo Grove sewage treatment plant, was purchased from the village about two years ago.

Crosland said the park district is eligible for a federal rebate on the purchase and on purchase of the site near Cambridge but the property must be

bought before the funds can be obtained.

In a 1971 bond issue, the park district set aside some \$200,000 for the land acquisition.

The site south of Cambridge just east of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Dundee Road consists of six acres. Plans call for the installation of at least two tennis courts and two playground areas.

ALL BUT THREE acres have been obtained. The park district filed a condemnation suit more than a year ago to obtain them.

Without the three acres, known as the Trausch property, Crosland said there

would be no means of public access to the proposed park.

As soon as the condemnation suit is settled, Crosland said, park officials will move immediately to get the reimbursement and develop the park.

HE SAID RECEIPT of the funds will not be jeopardized if the condemnation is not resolved soon but said park officials could face problems in adjusting next year's budget if the purchase price turns out to be higher than the amount originally set aside.

About \$100,000 is available for land acquisition on the Cambridge Park.

Aimed at poor conditions

Village votes to adopt housing code

The Buffalo Grove Village Board decided Monday night to adopt a housing code designed to deal with poor maintenance conditions in houses and buildings here.

The board reached its decision to adopt the Building Officials' Code of America in a unanimous vote.

Building Comm. William Dettmer suggested the village adopt the code after showing trustees slides of unsafe and unhealthy conditions at several village residences.

Dettmer told the board the code will allow for fines ranging from \$10 to \$500 for unsanitary and hazardous conditions found in homes.

Dettmer said the code will provide him with an "enforcement tool" when investigating complaints.

"It's vitally important that we do adopt a housing code to establish a minimum standard," he said.

THE VILLAGE HAS a building code setting guidelines for building construction, but Dettmer said it does not apply to "maintenance" of buildings and residences.

He estimated there are 35 to 40 "flagrant violations" of the code in the village.

He cited examples such as garbage strewn inside and outside buildings, broken windows and shingles falling from roofs as instances of poor maintenance.

He would not cite specific buildings but said he has found such conditions in several areas of the village. He has had no enforcement powers to correct them, he added.

ALTHOUGH HE SAID some complaints received from residents by mail and telephone turn out to be unjustified, he added, "The majority have merit to them."

He said Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Des Plaines, Northbrook, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Palatine have adopted housing codes.

"What's going to happen to our community if we don't start planning today for minimum health standards?" he asked the board.

IN SUPPORT OF THE measure, Trustee Thomas Mahoney said the code would act as a "tool for stepping in when there is a health danger."

Mahoney said, however, that village officials would have to exercise "good judgment unless there is a health hazard."

Dettmer said in some instances it would not be necessary to levy fines for violations because residents may be unaware of how to perform routine maintenance on their houses or apartments.

The board directed Village Atty. Richard Raysa to draft necessary ordinances so the board can formally adopt the code at a later meeting.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Des Plaines votes to seek U.S. funds

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel had to cast two tie-breaking votes Monday night to move the city ahead in seeking funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act. The city council split 7-7 on the issue of forming a seven-member task force to assist city officials in preparing an application for the program, which could bring the city \$2.5 million over the next six years. Behrel also broke a tie vote on a resolution enabling Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, to spend up to \$13,500 in order to prepare the application. The federal funds can be used for public improvements to prevent blight or benefit low and moderate-income families but cannot be used for public housing.

Des Plaines is lone objector

Des Plaines apparently will continue to stand alone in its objections to a sewage treatment plant for the city's west side and the deep-tunnel system that will be used to connect the plant to the rest of the Northwest suburban area. Of the seven communities affected by the plant and tunnel project, only Des Plaines plans to object at a hearing on the project scheduled Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Elk Grove Village will testify in favor of the project and five of the six other suburbs will send representatives only for informational purposes.

Elk Grove High gets principal

Donald G. Ring was named principal of Elk Grove High School Monday night, effective Jan. 1. Ring, district coordinator of science and mathematics since 1958, succeeds Robert Haskell, who died Nov. 3 of a heart attack. Ring was picked by the High School Dist. 21s Board of Education from a field of six candidates. His salary will be \$28,500 annually.

Bardwell hired, Knaup resigns

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 gained an acting superintendent Monday night, but lost a board of education member. The board appointed former Supt. Roger Bardwell acting superintendent, temporarily filling the vacancy created by the firing last week of Supt. James Ervold. The board also accepted the resignation of Charles Knaup, an airline pilot who cited a lack of time to devote to the school board in quitting after 20 months on the board of education.

Vandals darken his Yule

Victor Michel's first Christmas in Palatine will not be nearly as bright as those he celebrated in Chicago. Vandals got to the Italian lights he strung on trees outside his Palatine home, cracking some light bulbs and stealing others. "In all the years I lived with my family in Chicago, and put up nice and expensive decorations in front of our home, nothing like this ever happened to me," said Michel. "I had to come to the suburbs for it to happen."

Hospital branch ruling soon

The Comprehensive Health Planning Agency is expected to rule soon on plans for a branch of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital to serve the Wheeling-Elmhurst area. Hospital officials say a favorable ruling by the agency will allow construction to begin shortly. If the agency determines, however, there is no need for another hospital, Franklin Boulevard will be unable to obtain Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage, making financing difficult.

It's now Arlington Park Hilton

Hilton Hotels Corp. took over management Monday of the Arlington Park Hilton, formerly the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Named general manager of the hotel was Paul Gaele, who has been associated with the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the Pittsburgh Hilton, and most recently, general manager of the Omaha Hilton.

Special election required to fill Danaher's post

A special county election to find a successor to Circuit Court Clerk Matthew Danaher is expected in four to six months.

Mr. Danaher, 47, died last weekend. Chief Circuit Court Judge John Boyle will name an interim court clerk after a meeting of the court's 135 judges at noon today. A four-judge panel interviewed applicants for the post Monday, and will recommend a candidate for approval by the judges.

Morgan M. Finley, chairman of Chicago's zoning board of appeals, met with the committee Monday. "Out of respect to Mr. Danaher I will have no comment, if I am successful, until after the funeral," he said. "I will have a statement on Thursday."

MR. DANAHER, a protégé of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, will be buried Thursday at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, after an 11 a.m. mass at Our Lady of Our Lord Church in Chicago. Immediate appointment of an interim

clerk is necessary because the clerk signs all Circuit Court documents, "to make them good," a spokesman for Boyle said.

State law requires a special election to fill vacancies with more than one year remaining in an elected official's term of office. Mr. Danaher was elected to a four-year term in 1972.

Gov. Daniel Walker will schedule the primary and general elections after receiving the name of Mr. Danaher's interim successor. "It takes four to six months to get something like this organized," Boyle's spokesman said.

Mr. Danaher was found dead Sunday in his suite at the Ambassador West Hotel. He had liver and ulcer ailments, and was to begin standing trial Jan. 20 in U. S. District Court on charges of conspiracy and tax evasion. He was accused of accepting, with two associates, \$400,000 in payoffs from two Chicago builders while he was a Chicago alderman.

County board OKs tax on out-of-state purchases

The Cook County Board was added Monday to a growing list of governments that will share in a state-collected use tax on major out-of-state purchases by Illinois residents.

The board unanimously approved a 1 per cent use tax that affects unincorporated-area residents who purchase cars, trailers, motorcycles and boats in other states.

A similar tax has been approved in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Niles, Comr. Floyd Fuller of Des Plaines said. Chicago recently passed an ordinance authorizing a use tax.

"All the cities and villages will be doing the same thing. This should make retailers in unincorporated areas happy," Board Pres. George Dunne said.

The unincorporated area tax will produce an estimated \$10,000 a year in revenue, County Comptroller Thomas Beck said.

LEGISLATION PASSED by the Illinois General Assembly allows counties to levy a use tax against residents who purchase personal property out of state to

avoid Illinois sales tax. The tax will be collected by the state because property purchased in another state must be registered in Illinois.

Dunne said cars purchased in Detroit, for example, must be registered in Illinois to obtain Illinois license plates.

At the board meeting, Dunne also dismissed as "frivolous and unnecessary" a request by recently elected County Treasurer Edward Rosewell that the county file a test court suit on investments of an estimated \$10 million in non-interest-bearing condemnation funds.

In a letter to Dunne, Rosewell repeated his campaign pledge to invest the money, which could earn more than \$1 million a year in interest. Rosewell said he will place the interest from the investments in an escrow account until a court determines disbursement of funds.

The board, acting as the County Forest Preserve Commission, also approved \$5.6 million in bonds to finance Brookfield Zoo improvements. Low bidder, at 5.733 per cent interest, was Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

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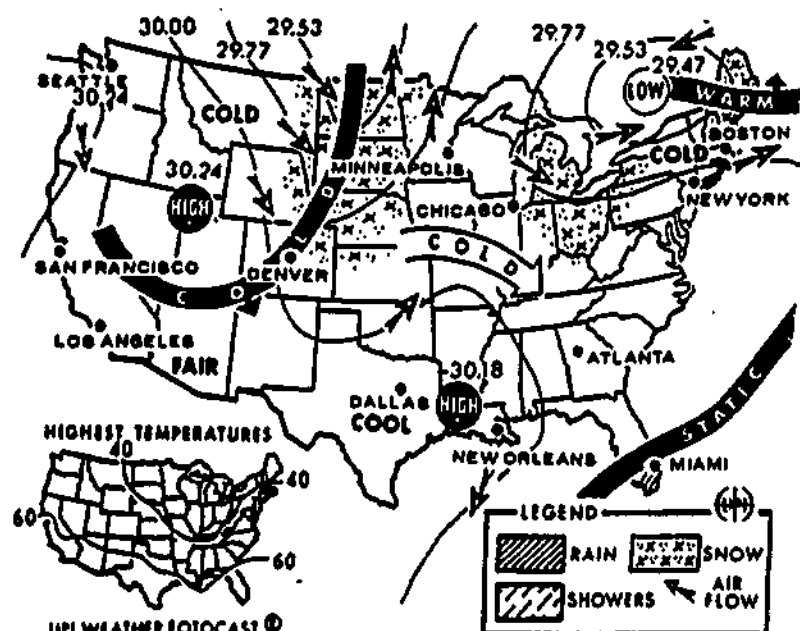
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High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta	44	23	20
Boston	38	23	20
Buffalo	33	20	20
Charleston, S.C.	33	21	20
Chicago	36	23	20
Denver	33	21	20
Des Moines	33	21	20
El Paso	37	23	20
Houston	31	21	20
Kansas City	43	23	20
Las Vegas	56	34	28
Los Angeles	70	46	32
Minneapolis	29	19	17
New Orleans	47	31	24
New York	52	33	26
Phoenix	45	33	26
Pittsburgh	32	19	17
Portland, Me.	52	27	24
Raleigh	46	20	17
St. Louis	35	28	22
Salt Lake City	37	22	19
San Francisco	50	47	44
Seattle	54	44	41
Spokane	45	34	31
Washington	45	29	26
Wichita	51	24	21

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IN SEATTLE, Monday, a group of police monitor the parade. Police protesters show opposition to hollow-nose bullets the Seattle Police Department proposes, while mounted they're dangerous to bystanders.

The HERALD

Sports

Devine to succeed Parseghian at N.D.

Dan Devine, who resigned as coach of the Green Bay Packers, Monday was named head football coach at Notre Dame, succeeding Ara Parseghian, who resigned Sunday effective after the Orange Bowl game. Devine becomes the 23rd coach in Notre Dame's 86 years of football. In a statement released in South Bend, Devine said: "I have always respected the Notre Dame administration and its athletic program." In Cleveland, meanwhile, the Browns fired head coach Nick Skorich following the worst season in the club's 28-year history.

The nation

Sirhan's attorney to file appeal

The attorney for Sirhan B. Sirhan said Monday he plans to file an appeal with the California State Supreme Court calling for reopening of the Robert F. Kennedy assassination case on grounds of "new" ballistics information. The attorney, Godfrey Isaac, said he would file a writ of error within the next few weeks and was hopeful it would lead to a new trial for Sirhan, now serving a life term for the 1968 murder of Kennedy.

Ford plans for Rocky's swearing-in

President Ford expressed confidence Monday that Nelson Rockefeller will be confirmed as vice president by the House this week and disclosed he is making plans for the swearing-in — possibly on Saturday. Ford said this historic ceremony probably would take place in the Senate chamber. Ford was sworn in as vice president in the House chamber.

New drug added to anti-cancer fight

An expensive Italian drug called Adriamycin is a significant addition to the growing list of anti-cancer weapons available to American doctors, a National Cancer Institute official said Monday. "I would call it one of the most active drugs we have, but it's not a breakthrough," said Dr. Stephen Carter. Adriamycin, an antibiotic, was the subject of a two-day seminar for cancer physicians describing its development.

Patty to share in \$2.5 million estate

Patricia Hearst, fugitive heiress sought by the FBI as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, was named Monday to share in the estimated \$2.5 million estate left by her grandmother. The late Millicent V. Hearst, widow of publishing empire founder William Randolph Hearst, Sr., died Dec. 5 in her Manhattan apartment at the age of 88.

FEA forecasts adequate fuel supplies

The United States will have adequate supplies next year of gasoline, jet fuel, heating oil and other petroleum products, the Federal Energy Administration said in a forecast issued Monday. The forecast, dated Nov. 8, was made public after a weekend meeting at Camp David by U.S. energy experts drafting proposed new measures, both mandatory and voluntary, which President Ford might use to decrease reliance on foreign petroleum supplies.

The world

Communists remove ideology secretary

The Communist Party Central Committee Monday removed one of its secretaries from a key ideological post, but made no changes in the top Kremlin leadership which has ruled for 10 years. Western analysts speculated Pyotr Demichev was relieved of his post because of the nonconformist outdoor art show held in Moscow Sept. 29. They said Demichev may have intervened in favor of the show to the displeasure of Kremlin hardliners.

N. Korean spy boat towed to Inchon Harbor

The South Korean navy Monday towed a badly damaged vessel thought to be a North Korean spy boat to Inchon Harbor and said all crewmen were believed dead. The boat, carrying more than 250 rounds of machinegun ammunition, was captured Sunday in the Yellow Sea after an explosion which might have been set off by its crew.

Rabin: Egypt plan could endanger peace

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in Tel Aviv Monday an Egyptian demand for a 50-year Israeli immigration freeze could endanger peace prospects in the Middle East, but would not deter Israel from its "historic human mission" as a Jewish homeland. Rabin also attacked sanctions against Israel by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization last month.

Materials deal with Vietnam war

Ellsberg papers called 'explosive'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., disclosed Monday his subcommittee has a set of "explosive" documents collected by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg that may be more significant than the Pentagon Papers.

Moorhead called reporters to his office and unveiled the stacks of materials subpoenaed over the weekend by his subcommittee on foreign operations and government information. The documents were reported stolen from Ellsberg's Mill Valley, Calif., home on Oct. 1 and were later recovered by police investigating another burglary.

Moorhead said most of the materials dealt with the Vietnam war and revealed "a situation where we remember the government telling us one thing, and the documents say another."

"I think we've got a wealth of material that is going to be extremely interesting from a news point of view, a historical point of view and a legislative point of view."

Moorhead said he read one cable relating to American involvement in Southeast Asia marked secret. "If it is dated when I think it was dated, then it would be quite explosive." He added that the memo appeared "from the phraseology" to have been written during the Johnson administration.

Ellsberg, in Mill Valley, said there are cables "similar in import to the Pentagon Papers" in that they showed a deliberate effort to manipulate public opinion to give a false impression of progress just prior to the Tet offensive in the fall of 1967.

"This was not merely wrong, but it cost the lives of many thousands of Americans and Vietnamese," he said.

The other papers, he said, go back 10 years and "could be equally or more important but they are older and do not deal directly with Vietnam."

Moorhead said Ellsberg personally approached the committee and asked it to subpoena the records for safekeeping pending a full review of their contents. Ellsberg told reporters earlier he was concerned the papers might be returned to the government and never made public.

Moorhead assured newsmen the documents will be reviewed by the committee, working with Ellsberg, and then revealed to the public in a hearing early

next year. Ellsberg will describe what the papers say and explain their significance.

Moorhead said he checked the "flavor" of the files, which one aide said weighed nearly 75 pounds. He said a brief glance made it clear they were not "just a pile of junk."

Ellsberg, whose psychiatrist's office was broken into by President Richard M. Nixon's "Plumbers" Intelligence unit, believes the theft was not a "bona fide" burglary. But Moorhead said he agrees with the Mill Valley police chief that the burglary was done by a professional and was not a government authorized operation.

"If it were a Plumbers type of operation, these documents wouldn't be on my desk today," Moorhead said.

Ford home with oil accord in hand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, elated by a thaw in Franco-American relations, returned Monday from a Caribbean summit with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that produced agreements to coordinate policy on oil and other matters.

Echoing diplomats who already were calling the cooperation established there "the spirit of Martinique," Ford told reporters on the four-hour flight home that the talks were "very successful... I'm optimistic about the future."

Ford said he would brief congressional leaders on the agreements Tuesday and expected them to "be very responsive" to the compromise oil policy program worked out with Giscard at Trois Ilets on the island of Martinique.

The plan calls for oil consumer nations to coordinate their needs and policies in

advance of an international conference of oil consumers and producers for some time in March, and apparently marked an end to a French go-it-alone policy that has produced cool relations for a decade.

The March conference would be the first cooperative attempt by major oil users to use their collective weight to hold down or even reduce international petroleum prices.

But perhaps more significantly typifying an end to bitterness in U.S.-French relations, Giscard agreed in principle to payment of \$100 million compensation to this country for the costs incurred when President Charles de Gaulle ordered U.S. and NATO forces and bases removed from French soil seven years ago.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Monday that cutting down oil consumption won't force oil producing countries to cut prices.

"The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can cut production by at least 33 per cent without financial damage to its members, whereas even a 10 per cent cut in consumption would be highly optimistic," said Yamani. "The focus should be recycling of oil revenues to help the balance of payments."

The Shah of Iran said Monday that oil prices have just about stabilized.



THE PRESIDENT and Betty Ford wave from the White House balcony following the President's return from Martinique and talks with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. The talks were called successful.

Blacks free to sue on housing price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to interfere with a lower court ruling that black inner-city homebuyers may sue for relief if Realtors or builders charge them higher prices than white suburbanites pay for equivalent housing.

In an order returning the case for further proceedings, the justices refused to hear appeals by Chicago area builders and Realtors who said they did not discriminate against blacks by charging more for homes in the city than for similar buildings in the suburbs.

The high court did not rule on the question, but let stand a decision by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals allowing 17 black families with homes on Chicago's south side to sue the homebuilders.

Relying on an 1866 Civil Rights law allowing all citizens the same right to own property, the Appeals Court said a history of housing discrimination in Chicago forced blacks to buy homes in small areas of the city. If builders took advantage of the situation to charge more for homes under more burdensome terms than used in the suburbs, blacks could get damage awards, the court said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Monday that past action on housing discrimination against minorities and women has been minimal and recommended that Congress increase and centralize federal fair housing enforcement powers.

The commission urged granting the Department of Housing and Urban Development authority to issue cease-and-desist orders under the Civil Rights Act of 1968. It also recommended making HUD responsible for enforcing fair housing rules for all other agencies.

Senate unit tells nursing home abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Deliberate physical injury or personal abuse of patients and life-threatening conditions exist in more than half the nation's 23,000 nursing homes, a Senate subcommittee reported Monday.

"It would make your blood chill," the report said, citing testimony by a Maine

state senator that a state attorney general's investigation of one nursing home showed "the smothering to death of a patient who obviously was in a coma and taking too long to die."

Other reported abuses included negligence leading to death and injury; unsanitary conditions; poor food quality or

preparation; hazards to life and limb; lack of dental, eye or foot care; theft from patients; inadequate control of drugs; reprisals against complainers; assaults on human dignity; profiteering and cheating.

The report said the Senate panel was forced to conclude, on the basis of 15 years of gathering evidence, "that over 50 per cent of the nursing homes in the United States are substandard... with one or more life-threatening conditions."

Monday's report was the second in a monthly series on the fast-growing U.S. nursing home business.

From its files, the subcommittee of the Senate Special Committee on Aging cited specific examples of abuses:

- A patient left unattended in a Chicago nursing home was allowed to drink and smoke. She fell asleep, spilling liquor in her lap, and then dropped a lit cigarette. She became a human torch.

- In 1970, the Detroit Health Department reported that a body was allegedly kept for two days near a nursing facility's food handling area; that fecal matter was found in a patient's bureau drawer; and that patients sat on mattresses that were soiled with their own urine and feces.

The report quoted the painful recollections by a woman from a Minneapolis suburb whose mother suffered a stroke and was taken to a nursing home. The woman returned the next morning to find her mother tied — without clothes — in a bed in the midst of her own wastes.

Busing bill sent to Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yielded to the prevailing adjournment mood Monday and gave up its repeated demands that Congress pass an antibusing amendment this year.

It voted 224 to 136 to accept Senate language nullifying the amendment and sent an \$8.6 billion supplemental appropriations bill funding a variety of government programs to President Ford for his expected signature.

As sent to the White House, the bill contained an amendment barring any of the bill's \$4.4 billion in education funds to be used for activities that are necessary before the government can order busing of pupils to achieve school integration.

But the Senate language tacked on by a 55-27 vote added "except as may be necessary to enforce nondiscriminatory civil rights provisions of federal law." The government would thus be free to continue ordering busing since its author-

ity to do so is included in those civil rights provisions.

In the Senate Monday:

- The 1925 Geneva Protocol banning chemical and biological warfare was ratified as was the Geneva Convention outlawing biological and toxin weapons.

- Final congressional approval was given to a compromise federal strip mining bill with a warning to President Ford that a veto will bring a strong measure next year.

The bill sets standards for reclaiming land surface-mined for coal; authorizes a reclamation fee on all coal production, and grants surface rights to western ranchers who have federally owned coal under their land.

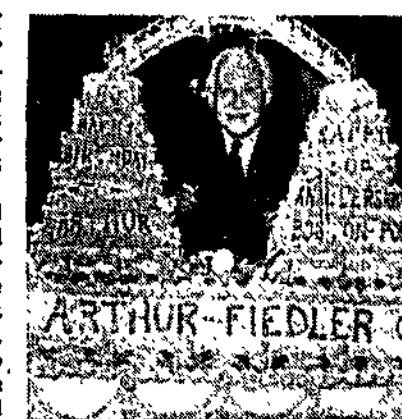
The President's new energy administrator, Frank Zarb, announced Friday that Ford intends to veto the legislation because of its effect on domestic energy production and inflation.

Arthur Fiedler marks 80th birthday

- Arthur Fiedler, famed conductor of the Boston Pops, is 80-years-old. In honor of the occasion Monday, he was presented with a 500-pound birthday cake in the plaza of Boston City Hall. Fiedler has been a member of the Pops orchestra for 60 years and its conductor for the past 45 years.

- British government sources said Monday that former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, 54, has been nominated by the Ford Administration to be the next American ambassador to Great Britain... And Mrs. Nancy Dominick, wife of Sen. Peter Dominick, a Colorado Republican who lost his re-election bid in November, said President Ford will name her husband as ambassador to Sweden.

- It was an eventful weekend for the Ford family. Jack Ford, 22-year-old son of the President, attended the National Finals Rodeo Sunday in Oklahoma City and was presented a membership in the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., a scholarship to the rodeo school of his choice, a hat and a pair of boots... While in London, Jean Fraser, chief sculptress at Madame Tus-



Fiedler honored on 80th birthday

sand's Waxworks, put the finishing touches on a wax model of President Gerald Ford. His model will join those of Lyndon Johnson and John F. Kennedy in the wax museum's great hall.

- Burglars broke into the New York apartment of singer Lena Horne some-

time Sunday and stole jewelry valued at \$50,000.

- Omen: Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said he believes the Senate is leaning toward gasoline rationing as a solution to the growing oil crisis. He expects it to be enacted in 1975.

- The Imperial Board of the Ku Klux Klan has formed the "Americans for America" political party and nominated Dale Reusch, 35, of Lodi, O., for President in 1976. Reusch is a Ford Motor Co. engine tester and polled 83,000 votes this year in his losing bid for the Democratic nomination for governor in Ohio. He called the Democratic and Republican parties "dead horses" and cited the twin dangers of coming worldwide depression and a third world war "plotted" for 1976 or 1977.

- In San Jose, Calif., two more of the Lange sextuplets died Monday, leaving one girl surviving from the multiple births to Mrs. Charlotte Lange Dec. 8.

- Deaths: Russian-born film director Anatole Litvak, a naturalized American citizen who directed Ingrid Bergman and

People

Olivia De Havilland in Academy Award-winning performances, at age 72 in Paris... Humorist Harry Herschfield, who told jokes on the weekly radio show "Can You Top This?" in the 1940s and wrote many humorous articles for magazines, at age 89 in New York... The Rev. Robert Pierre Johnson, first black to be named a chief executive officer of the New York Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, of cancer at age 60 in New York... Educator Kurt Hahn, founder of the Salem Castle school in Germany and whose pupils included Prince Philip of Britain, at age 88 in Salem, Germany... Robert J. Herwig, a member of the National Football Hall of Fame and two-time All-American at the University of California, at age 60 in Sacramento, Calif... Jack Gaver United Press International entertainment columnist and dean of Broadway drama critics, Monday at the age of 68. He had reviewed the New York theater for 44 years.

Another jackpot?

\$10,000 Lottery winner seeks to parlay bonanza by making it in country-western recording field

by HARRY SIGALE

In the soundproof studio of Cash Recordings in dreary Maywood, Georgia Louise Arnold, a Schaumburg housewife and mother of four, is making country-western music.

Rehearsal makes perfect and Mrs. Arnold is testing her voice, warming up for her first song, a hard-driving number about William and Anne, who fell in love in the frosty morn down by the creek at the waterwheel.

Mrs. Arnold, with the help of her friends at the Illinois Lottery, is fulfilling her lifelong dream ... recording two songs she wrote with a five-piece band backing her.

She won \$10,000 in the second millionaire drawing in Springfield Nov. 13. The third millionaire jackpot is Friday at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Mrs. Arnold's home town. After donating \$2,000 to the Calvary Baptist Church in Schaumburg, she is spending another \$2,000 to make her record.

"Let's do a practice run," says Gene Cash, sitting on a stool about 10 feet away, clutching onto his 12-string guitar. "Talk into the microphone, Louise."

"Hello, there," she replies in the soft southern drawl that has remained with her since her childhood days in Martin, Tenn., about 100 miles from the hillbilly capital of Nashville.

"Say something more," Cash chuckles. "Come on."

"I hope I got through this okay," she says stiffly, her lips now a few inches from the microphone.

"Let's go," orders Cash. "Let's follow her voice. Now, Louise, you sing." He nods to her. She sings.

Cash, whose second cousin is the renowned Johnny Cash and who is a night club entertainer and record-maker in his own right, thinks Mrs. Arnold has gifted writing ability and a voice good enough to give her a shot at making a hit single. "She's got as good a chance as anybody else," he says. "We don't guarantee nothin' for her. We have friends at the radio stations and they can play the record."

Cash's Spoon River Band is tuning up, making sounds like you'd expect to hear if, somehow, outer space could signal earth. Mrs. Arnold, wearing a grey pantsuit, practices her first song, "Turn, Turn, Water Wheel," which came to her when she toured Old Williamsburg, Va.

She's worried about how she's doing and it shows in her voice. She hasn't slept in two nights, and brings a stomach-ful of butterflies with her. The guys in the control booth are rooting for her all the more.

"Don't fight it, join it," says Greg Kamens. "Relax and enjoy the day. It's beautiful." Then, wishing her nothing but success, he says, "I hope she becomes a multi-millionaire

from this. In this business you can make more money than the Pope knows what to do with."

Cash is encouraging her. "That was good, Louise. Just relax." She gets more comfortable, snapping her fingers to the beat of the drums and four guitars — bass, lead, steel and 12-string.

Cash does the lead-in and Mrs. Arnold follows. Several tapes are made and the musicians and singer sit down in the control booth to hear what they have recorded. Cash sits at the board, turning the knobs to hear each musician separately, then Mrs. Arnold's voice. She is sitting on a couch, in the background, letting the expert musicians take over.

"I liked that one," says Cash.

"Did I get all the words in?" says Mrs. Arnold.

"Let's play it back."

She follows the words on the music sheet with her fingers. They decide to use the tape. "She sounds like Dolly Parton," says Cash. "The song is out of the same bag."

While the musicians rest, Cash and Mrs. Arnold go over the next song, singing together while Cash plays the guitar. It's "Our Garden Of Love," a love song she wrote to her husband, Stanley.

A couple of run-throughs and they are ready to record.

"I tell you it's a pretty song," Cash exclaims.

"You're playing it faster than I'm used to singing it," she replies.

"Want me to slow it down?"

"I can get more feeling into it."

"That suits me."

They listen to the tape.

"I don't think you can beat what you've done," says Cash.

"I'm happy with this one," Mrs. Arnold isn't satisfied. "This is your record. I want to please you. Let's do one more."

They do another one. It is better than the others. They use it.

Now the real test comes. By the end of January the finished product will be out on the market (with fiddles and background voices added) and the public must make a judgment ... a hit or a miss. "If the song doesn't go," says Cash, "we can send it to the House of Cash (or another major studio). They might record it if they like what they hear."

In other words, if Mrs. Arnold's version doesn't sell, the song might be used by another singer looking for material. Using a different style or a varied treatment the singer might be able to convert the song into a hit, making Mrs. Arnold a success in her initial entry into the music world. And she will have owed it all to the luck of the draw, the spinning of the wheel, the Illinois Lottery.



MAKING BEAUTIFUL country-western music is Georgia Louise Arnold, Schaumburg housewife and mother of four. With the help of Gene Cash, nightclub entertainer and recording artist, Mrs. Arnold, who won \$10,000 in the second millionaire Lottery drawing Nov. 13 in Springfield, has made a record. The third millionaire jackpot is being held Friday at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Drink-drive calculator free to public

Illinois State Police are making available free to the public the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee's drink-drive calculator.

The calculator can estimate blood alcohol level based upon body weight and number of drinks consumed. The device can help motorists determine a safe alcohol limit if they drink and drive.

Illinois State Police Supt. Dwight E. Pitman has issued a warning to motorists to avoid drinking and driving during the holiday season. Pitman also has cautioned persons who do drink to stay within a safe alcoholic limit if they plan to drive.

The calculators are available by writing the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee, Springfield, Ill.

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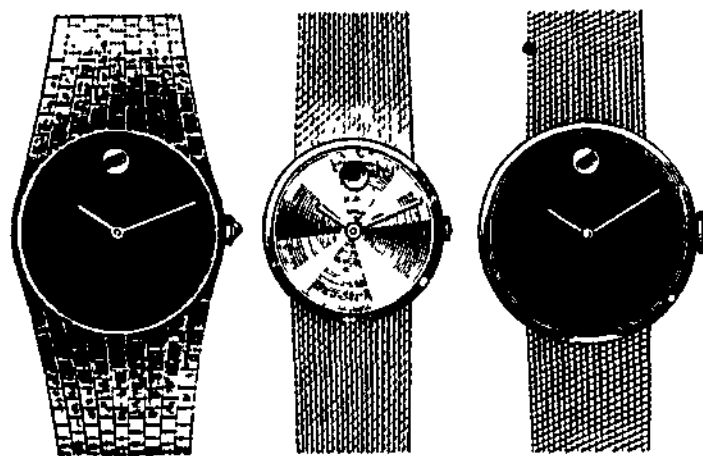
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Ring approved as principal of Elk Grove High

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night named Donald G. Ring principal of Elk Grove High School.

Ring, district coordinator of science and mathematics succeeds Robert Haskell, who died Nov. 3 of a heart attack. Haskell had been principal of the Elk Grove Village school since 1967.

Ring assumes his duties at the high school beginning Jan. 1, at an annual salary of \$28,500. A graduate of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, he received a master's degree in physics from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He earned a Ph.D. in science education from Cornell University and has a minor in educational administration.

Ring joined the district in 1968 as a science teacher. He also has served as



Donald G. Ring

an administrative assistant and division chairman. An assistant professor of secondary education at the University of Illinois, Ring was a science education consultant for the Measurement Research Center in 1970.

He was previously a staff member of Cornell University and was an instructor for the National College of Education, Evanston.

Ring was chosen from a field of six candidates. The Herald earlier reported that Stephen Berry, assistant principal for instructional services at Wheeling High School, was a candidate for the job.

Berry did not apply for the post, however, said Robert Cudney, district director of instructional staffing.

Bill Rogers may be WHIP trustee choice

by JOE FRANZ

William (Bill) Rogers, chairman of the Wheeling Environmental Commission, may be slated by the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) as a village trustee candidate in next April's election, it was learned Monday.

Rogers, who supported the incumbent To Overall Progress Party (TOP), in the last election, confirmed Monday that he is being considered by WHIP. He said he has been asked by certain WHIP members to run and would accept the nomination "with conditions."

"There are some things that would have to be settled before I would accept



William Rogers

the WHIP nomination," he said. "As of right now they (WHIP) still have not responded and I'm not sure where they stand."

Rogers refused to divulge the conditions under which he would accept the WHIP nomination. "I'd rather give WHIP a chance to consider my requests and work something out before I say anything," he said.

ROGERS IS ONE of eight persons chosen by the WHIP nominating committee from a field of about 20 candidates. The general membership of WHIP will decide Wednesday night which candidates will be slated for the four village board seats which will expire in April.

Rogers currently is not a member of WHIP, but said he would join the party before accepting the nomination. Besides WHIP, he said, several persons have contacted him about being a candidate in the next election.

"I am not a member of any party at the present time," he said. "No one has stated what their party is about and nobody has proposed any programs, so I don't know which way I'll go."

"The decision for me to run is one I've been thinking about for a long time," Rogers said. "I'm interested primarily in the operation of good and aggressive government and will make a decision based on that."

ROGERS WAS NOT a member of TOP. Hein and Albert Lang ran on the TOP ticket in 1973.

TOP was one of several incumbent political parties in recent years that was backed by Wheeling political boss James Stavros who is serving a four-year sentence in a federal prison for income tax evasion and extortion.

Trustee Donald Jackson is the only member of WHIP ever elected to the village board.

WHIP IS THE only party to announce an intention to run a full slate of candidates in the April 15 election. The Citizens' Action Program, a citizens' lobby and probable political party, however, also is expected to run candidates in the next election.

CAP members include Hein, Plan Comr. Jack Metzger, Police and Fire Comr. Michael Moran, and park commissioners Hugh Wilson and Frank Schnallmann. Metzger has obtained election petitions, but would not confirm or deny his intention to run for trustee.

Residents who wish to run for the village board can get petitions at the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The petitions must be filed between Jan. 6 and Feb. 10.

of the four trustees, Ronald Bruhn has said he will not run for another term. The other incumbents, Albert Lang, Edward Berger and John Koeppen have not announced their plans.

The local scene

Marines seek 'Toys for Tots'

The Lake County Marine Reservists is sponsoring the 1974 Toys for Tots drive at Kemper Insurance Companies International headquarters in Long Grove.

The Marines are looking for new or new-like toys, bicycles and sleds. Toys, which should be unwrapped, may be taken to the company at Ill. Rtes. 22 and 12. Signs are located on the grounds to direct donors to the collection site. Deadline for dropping off gifts is Dec. 23.

Kemper is the southern Lake County collection center for the toy drive. The nationwide Toys for Tots program is in its 27th year.

The Marines also are collecting the names of families and organizations that may need Christmas gifts. Persons with names of needy families and organizations may call the Marine Reserve unit in Waukegan at 623-7447 or Kemper at 540-2402.

Now THAT's a Christmas tree!



LOOKING LIKE TWO of Santa's elves, Skip Kenney, on the ladder, and Warren Gamble string hundreds of lights on a 50-foot evergreen in front of the Robert Weisz residence,

515 Rockwell St., Arlington Heights. Although many Northwest suburban homeowners are decorating outdoor trees now that

the energy crisis seems less a threat, this tree is attracting spectators by the carloads, Mrs. Weisz said.

Des Plaines is lone objector to MSD project

by LYNN ASINOF

Des Plaines apparently will continue to stand alone in its objections to a sewage treatment plant for the city's west side and the deep-tunnel system that will be used to connect the plant to the rest of the Northwest suburban area.

Of the seven communities affected by the plant and tunnel project, only Des Plaines plans to object at a hearing on the project scheduled Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Elk Grove Village will testify in favor of the project and five of the six other suburbs will send representatives only for informational purposes, officials said.

The two towns most affected by the proposed project are Des Plaines and Mount Prospect. Most of the tunnels that will carry sewage to the treatment plant will be built about 160 feet under Mount Prospect streets and parkways.

The plant will be located at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

THE PROJECT IS designed so that the combined sewage from seven Northwest suburbs will travel to the treatment center through the tunnel system. Thus most of the towns will get improved sewage treatment services while having to bear little of the brunt of construction.

The suburbs to be served by the project include Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect said that village basically supports the project, but said additional information is needed about construction of the tunnels. Seven of eight vertical drop shafts will be located in Mount Prospect. The shafts, which will carry sewage to the deep tunnels, will be blasted out of rock.

Eppley said he wants information on how the sanitary district plans to handle any complaints of damage which may result from the construction and blasting. He said he also wants to make sure that the construction sites will be protected so that youngsters will not be able to get into the area.

DAVID CREAMER, Mount Prospect director of public works, said he also plans to question the possibility that the deep tunnel project will reduce the productivity of two shallow wells.

Des Plaines officials are basically concerned with the sewage treatment plant, which will be built above ground. While the sanitary district contends that no odors will be produced by the plant, Des Plaines officials in part are basing their objections on grounds that the plant will produce odors which may affect nearby residences.

Wheeling is the only one of the seven communities that will not send a representative to the meeting, since it has no objections to the project.

The hearing is specifically geared for

discussion of an environmental impact statement on the plant and sewers as required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Verbal comments on the design of the plant and sewers will be limited to 15 minutes per person, but written comments will be allowed. Copies of the environmental impact statement have been on display at local libraries for about a month.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwon Ave.,

and will be continued Friday if there is not enough time for all interested parties to be heard Thursday.

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Pension fund meet tonight

The board of trustees of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. pension fund will meet today at 7 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Planners to discuss shift of zone power

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will discuss changes in a village ordinance that would shift certain power in zoning matters from the commission to the zoning board of appeals.

A developers' workshop is tentatively scheduled to follow the regular meeting Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Winter parks program signup begins today

Registration for winter programs at the Mount Prospect Park District will begin at 9 a.m. today at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Doors will open at 8 a.m., with registration on a first-come, first-serve basis. Fees for the classes must be paid at registration.

Starting Wednesday registration will continue during regular park office hours. The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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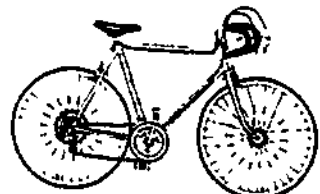
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Herald opinion

Dist. 59 lesson: time to grow up

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials should use the next six months — as they look for a new superintendent — to do some serious soul-searching about the direction and problems of the district.

Last week the district's school board fired Supt. James Erviti. It also confirmed that Roger Bardwell, a former Dist. 59 superintendent, will be acting superintendent until a new man is found.

The appointment of Bardwell appears to be the wisest move the board could make now. Bardwell knows Dist. 59 because he served as its superintendent from 1960 to 1966, but he also has been away from the district long enough to have gained some perspective on its problems.

Board members, principals and teachers in the district are going to have to realize that Bardwell cannot alone solve the district's problems. His interim period of leadership should be used for reflection and reevaluation for all who have participated in the turbulent last five years of the district's history.

Erviti is, after all, the second superintendent to be fired by Dist. 59 in five years. Though Erviti contributed in part to his own down-

fall, there is ample evidence that he never received the kind of support and unity that would have allowed him to succeed.

In those five years, Dist. 59 has faced near bankruptcy, a teachers' strike (the first and so far only strike in the Northwest suburbs) and constant back-biting and infighting which contributed to Erviti's departure. All of this happened in a district that, in the early 1960s, was renowned as a national educational leader.

Dist. 59's problems have been too all-pervasive to be blamed on any one person. The fault instead lies in part with weak leadership from board members and administrators associated with the district.

This is not the time for those involved to try to blame each other for the district's problems. Instead, it is time for some careful consideration about what the school district is and what can be done to weld it back into a cohesive unit which is concerned with the education of children and not with constant bickering.

If Dist. 59 is to solve its problems — and to give a fair chance to whoever becomes the district's new superintendent — the healing process is going to have to begin quickly.

Use retired teachers

There's no good reason for capable, even inspirational, teachers to be discarded at a mandatory retirement age, for good teachers do not become unqualified teachers when they reach 65 years of age.

That's why retiring State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has a good idea in helping to launch something called the Retired Volunteers in Education program.

The plan, also sponsored by the Illinois Retired Teachers Assn., will offer retired teachers to school districts that need voluntary or low-pay teacher aides, tutors, library helpers and teachers for homebound students.

For many teachers, of course, retirement is an opportunity to get away from the daily grind of the classroom and to enjoy either leisurely retirement or perhaps a second career.

Others want to stay in public education, but perhaps on a reduced schedule. What Bakalis' program does is set up a framework for such dedicated volunteers; participation will be strictly a matter of choice to each teacher.

After the State Board of Education takes over Bakalis' tasks on Jan. 13, we encourage it to develop further this program, for it's a good idea which should not be lost in the wake of the bureaucratic changeover. Students in Illinois can be aided by the increased availability of teachers — and we think a number of retired teachers will find their lives made more meaningful in this program.

'Heads I win, tails you lose'

Your Federal Energy Administration has some bad news for you, and some good news, and some more bad news.

The first bad news is that the FEA says it has reason to believe the oil industry overcharged the public \$1.4 billion — maybe up to \$2 billion — for gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products.

The overcharges, according to the FEA, appear to have come in the petroleum people clipping the public for more than price controls allowed. The rule has been that prices can go up only as much as costs go up, and we all have heard about those profit margins which indicate something else.

The good news in this is that the FEA says it wants to reimburse the public for those overcharges.

There seems to be great solace in that, indicating as it does that we were right in the belief that the oil industry was doing a gouge job

on us in the name of the energy crisis. And while getting some money back is not as good as not being overcharged in the first place, it helps.

Unfortunately, the other bad news is that the FEA says it really has no idea how it will do this, or when, or who will be reimbursed, or by how much. It just might, be impossible.

All of which brings to mind that national oil company TV commercial that ends with the punch line, "Surprised?"

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: A telephone hot-line is one example of how government can reach out to the elderly of the Northwest suburbs.



Take a good hard look

The lighter side

Congress rests for well-deserved rest

by DICK WEST

There's a feeling around Washington that next year's Congress, with its large Democratic majority, will be the most efficient in years.

The expectation is that the lawgivers won't necessarily wait for President Ford's legislative program but rather will take the initiative on several fronts.

That prospect was heightened recently when congressional leaders unveiled a vigorous, hard-hitting recess schedule for 1975.

Exhibiting unusual foresight, the leadership boldly committed senators and House members to an extended observance of eight major holidays, beginning with Lincoln's birthday in February and ending with Thanksgiving in November.

Additionally, they set aside the entire month of August for the "August recess," thereby quashing speculation that Congress might take its August recess in July or September.

But the most daring stroke of all was the omission of a Christmas recess. This conspicuous exclusion reflects the leaders' confidence in their ability to adjourn before Christmas.



Dick West

As a dramatic play, it is tantamount to Babe Ruth pointing to the centerfield fence before hitting his most famous World Series homer.

By far the most significant feature of the schedule, however, is the strategic timing of the recesses. With one exception, Columbus Day and Veterans Day in October, they are brilliantly spaced so that no two holidays fall in the same month.

What could be more ingenious than to have the Memorial Day recess May 22-

Dorothy Meyer's column

There it stands; you decorate it!

by DOROTHY MEYER

Of all the customs there are concerning Christmas, I find that the ones about decorating the tree are the least universal.

There are people who wait until Christmas Eve to put the tree up and then leave it in the house until the annual spring trash pickup, versus those who buy and decorate the tree as soon as the first one appears on the market but can't wait to take it down and get the house back to normal December 26.

Some put the baby in the playpen while the tree is up and others put the tree in the playpen until the baby grows up.

There are dog owners who spend their holidays trying to convince their pet that the tree is not a canine inside outhouse,

and cat owners who put the cat out Christmas Eve and it doesn't come back until St. Patrick's Day.

Party-givers give cocktail-and-tree-trimming parties except those with more sense have a de-decorating party because if somebody has too much punch and falls into the tree it doesn't matter because the tree is due to come down anyway.

It's the same with the ornaments themselves — anything goes.

Artistic, innovative persons decorate with gussied-up toilet paper tubes and the plastic eggs that pantyhose come in, and tradition-minded people gently hang Grandma's tarnished and crackled ornaments as long as the crackle holds up.

Young marrieds who are broke hang popcorn garlands and home-made paper chains and old marrieds who are broke buy ornaments anyway because they have forgotten how to make paper chains.

I have been through it all.

I've had to protect tannenbaum from kids, pets and other natural disasters; I've made a party of decorating the tree and I've made a shambles of it.

When I was newly married I tried to sneak the tree upstairs on Christmas Eve and decorate it when the kids were asleep like my Dad did, claiming that Santa Claus had brought it along with the toys. This made my husband unhappy, coming as he did from a household where the kids had a part in decorating the tree. It confused him, too. We didn't have any kids yet.

Even after we had children, it didn't work to decorate the tree Christmas Eve after they were asleep because after they were asleep we were busy fitting Tab A into Slot A and otherwise putting together the modern toys that Santa Claus was then bringing.

Then one Christmas the kids were old enough to help and we were in the popcorn, cranberry, paper chain syndrome. Eventually the cranberries began to ferment and the cat took to nipping on them and one thing a household doesn't need during the holidays is a tidly cat.

The only consistent thing about decorating the Christmas tree is that no matter how or when it's done, it's always the most beautiful one around. Just like everyone else's.

(UPI)

Des Plaines needs community center

Dear Mayor Behrel:

As a citizen of Des Plaines, and not as secretary to the bicentennial commission, I must voice my shock and dismay at what I see happening with regard to old City Hall.

Conversations with many people through my work with the commission

verify the fact that a real need exists for a community center that will serve all the people.

The need for meeting rooms for civic organizations is indeed great. The need for a drop-in center for the golden ages with a planned program of activities or just a spot for quiet companionship is desperate. The need for young counseling services that are easily available to any young person or their parents simply cannot be denied.

The good of the community would be so well served with a building that is alive with activity all geared to the social and emotional needs of our people.

How, in the name of all that is fair, can consideration even be given to blocking out these very real needs or giving them a superficial emphasis in favor of a cultural use such as a museum that is very nice, but hardly necessary to the

Fence post

letters to the editor

day-to-day existence of our people? I do not want to be looked on as an uneducated person lacking an interest in the niceties of life, but what ever happened to the old adage, "first things first?"

I ask you to keep in mind the limited appeal of a museum as compared to the widespread needs of every segment of our community. If the historical society is allowed to take over the whole building, or even if they are only given management rights with no balance vote from the park district or local organiza-

tions, you can be sure their "necessities" will come first and only then will some accommodation be given to others. That is human nature.

Let us not even think of ignoring these facts by tearing down a building so needed, or by putting that building to a superficial use when it is saved.

Carol Marx
Des Plaines

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1974 with 14 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born Dec. 17, 1807.

On this day in history:

- In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N. C. One flight lasted 12 seconds and a second one was for 59 seconds.
- In 1925, Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, outspoken advocate of a separate U.S. Air Force, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed services. Twenty years later, the Senate conferred on him posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor.
- In 1939, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of Uruguay as British vessels hotly pursued it.
- In 1972, astronaut Ronald Evans left the Apollo 7 spacecraft for a walk in space 105,000 miles from earth.

A thought for today: Whittier said, "Search thine own heart. What paineth thee in others, in thyself may be." (UPI)

Eating places discriminate against us, says student

I am writing this letter to complain to restaurant owners around the Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area. This is not just my individual complaint. Many people are backing me up in this letter for sure.

On a recent Friday night my girlfriend and I went to a basketball game. Afterwards we tried to find a place to eat and a place to talk to friends. Firstly we drove to McDonald's. My friend bought a shake, she drank it and we left. We were afraid to stay in there any longer in fear of getting kicked out for loitering.

Secondly, we tried Barnaby's Pizza Parlor. (We planned on going to Pit n' Pub until we recalled their new rule — "No one allowed in Pit n' Pub past 9 p.m. If under the age of 19.") When we got to Barnaby's a very stern man at the door told us about the dollar-per person cover charge (which they have after basketball games, of course).

It seems clear to me, teenagers are being discriminated against. I've seen adults sit in McDonald's long after finishing their meal, talking to neighbors, never being asked to leave because they were loitering. There's no place for teenagers to go. No wonder so many teenagers are sulking at home, or going to parties and getting drunk or high. It seems these restaurant owners are promoting this.

The only other place left to go is a coffee house, that's if you enjoy listening to Jesus Freaks all night trying to get

you to "turn to God."

Where is there to go? (Especially after a game.) Can you suggest any places around the Arlington Heights area? The only restaurant left to go to is sure to start a cover charge.

April Hemstreet
Arlington Heights

Big thank you to merchants

On behalf of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees-ettes, I would like to extend a big thank you to the merchants in Rolling Meadows for their participation in our Halloween Window Painting Contest on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The merchants very graciously allowed groups of children to decorate their windows with Halloween scenes and then left the scenes on display for the week of Halloween. I would also like to thank the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association and the chamber of commerce for their participation in our pumpkin contest.

It is very gratifying to us to find such enthusiastic cooperation and support for the community. Thank you again.

Mrs. Karen Treiber
President
Rolling Meadows Jaycees-ettes

Thanks for publicity

I wish to express my sincere gratitude on behalf of the Philoptochos society for your publicizing our recent holiday bazaar in your column. As a result, we were quite successful.

Thank you for your time and effort.

Mrs. Stanley Fistedis
Publicity
Saint John the Baptist
Greek Orthodox Church
Des Plaines

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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Want to bar Choate

Speaker hopefuls join campaigns

by BOB LAHEY

Three Democratic state legislators, all seeking to become speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, are combining their efforts in a unique joint campaign for the post.

State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Bloomington, keyed the campaign with a press conference in Chicago Monday at which he claimed "more votes than anyone else" in the race for the speakership.

Today Redmond will be joined by State Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, and State Rep. Gerald Bradley,

D-Bloomington, in a three-day tour of the state to seek support for their drive to bring "new leadership" to the General Assembly.

EACH OF THE three has declared he will support either of the other two for the speaker's chair if his own election is blocked.

Each acknowledges that their first task in capturing the speakership is to block the candidacy of State Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Annapolis, the current Democratic minority leader in the House.

"We all agree that new leadership is needed," Bradley said Monday, "so I

guess that means we have to stop Choate."

Choate and Republican Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest have caused widespread animosity among rank-and-file members of both parties for striking private deals on key legislation and ramming it through the legislature.

REDMOND PLEDGED in his press conference that he would use the powers of the speaker to assure a greater voice in legislative matters for all members of the House. He also said he believed he could help to achieve better working ar-

rangements with the state Senate and the governor's office.

Redmond estimated that he has received commitments for 30 first-ballot votes, out of 89 needed for election (assuming that all 177 representatives are present).

He said Choate's chances for election depend greatly on whether he has the overt support of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who can probably deliver at least 42 votes for the candidate of his choice.

"Choate doesn't have very many (votes) if he doesn't have the mayor," said Redmond.

THE BENSINGTON legislator estimated Choate's personal following at no more than half-a-dozen legislators.

Bradley, however, pointed out that Daley's support would probably swing another 20 or more votes from legislators hoping to be on the winning side when the new speaker begins passing out committee assignments. Bradley estimated that Choate would have at least 65 first-ballot votes if he gets Daley's backing.

"I am convinced that Choate can be stopped on the first ballot," Redmond told reporters. "The problem after that is the promises, the enticements that can be made" on subsequent ballots.

Redmond said he had discussed his candidacy with both Daley and Gov. Daniel Walker, but neither offered nor was asked for any promises.

ATTENDING REDMOND'S press conference were State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; State Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Evanston; State Rep. Glenn Schneider, D-Wheaton, and State Rep. James Houlihan, D-Chicago, all of whom said they would refuse to be bound by a vote by the Democratic caucus to cast a unanimous vote for the party candidate for caucus.

Democrats will caucus on Jan. 7 to nominate a speaker, who will be elected at the first session of the 79th General Assembly the following day.

With a majority of 106 members in the new legislature, the anti-Choate forces need at least 18 votes to deprive Choate of a first-ballot election.

The joint campaign by Redmond, Bradley and Matijevich will be a frank appeal for support from the press in major population centers such as Rockford, Peoria, Springfield and East St. Louis to encourage Democratic legislators to prevent Choate's election.

Coal mine pickets return; workers idled

Most of Illinois' coal mine workers were off the job again Monday after United Mine Workers construction workers returned to picket lines.

The construction workers resumed picketing at midnight Sunday after negotiations in Washington failed to reach a contract agreement during the weekend.

One Illinois UMW official estimated that 95 per cent of the 11,000 miners in the state were idled by the strike.

Illinois' two members of the UMW bargaining council — Kenneth Dawes, Illinois UMW president, and Gene Mitchell, international board member — were sent home Saturday when negotiations bogged down.

"I don't think there will be any peace in the coal fields until the construction workers have a contract," said Thomas Shoemaker, a subdistrict board member from Herrin.

AMONG THE Illinois mines closed Monday were the state's largest, the Peabody Pawnee No. 10 mine, south of Springfield with 960 workers; three Freeman Coal Co. mines with 1,300 workers;

Illinois briefs

three Old Ben mines with about the same number of miners as Freeman and the Inland Steel mine with more than 500 workers.

The miners returned to work Wednesday after construction workers withdrew picket lines when tentative accord on a new contract was reached in Washington.

However, that agreement was sent back to negotiators because of dissatisfaction over travel pay, district panel provisions and layoffs due to equipment breakdown provisions, a UMW spokesman said.

Miners also were idle in five other states despite a hearing in U.S. District Court on injunctions to halt the picketing. A Peabody Coal Co. spokesman in St. Louis said his company is considering court action in Illinois in an effort to reopen the mines.

Fire kills college student

An 18-year-old college student from Indiana was killed in a fire in a house trailer in Olney Sunday.

Authorities Monday were investigating the death of Kim Mayer, a student at Olney Central College where she was editor of the school yearbook.

Authorities said Miss Mayer was visiting at the house trailer occupied by two students, with her roommate. The roommate and her boyfriend left for a car ride shortly before the blaze broke out early Sunday. They said Miss Mayer was apparently alone in the trailer when the fire broke out and gutted the structure.

Patrols for crime areas

Five hundred Chicago policemen will work on their days off to patrol high-crime areas of Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley said Monday.

Daley and Police Supt. James M. Rochford announced the program at the same time that a federal court judge agreed to approve an emergency hiring plan presented by the city to fill 600 vacancies on police rosters.

U.S. District Court Prentice H. Marshall — who last month ruled Chicago police eligibility tests discriminated against women, blacks, and Latinos — said the 600 could be hired from the existing list, but only if the city agreed to hire no more than that number until hearings are held on remaining issues in a Justice Dept. suit against the city.

2 men killed in robbery

Two men were shot and killed Monday in an apparent robbery attempt at a gun store in Posen.

First reports of the incident at Suburban Arms Gun Store said the victims were Matt Counts, owner of the store, and a clerk, but police declined to make a positive identification immediately. A Midlothian police department dispatcher said two young men were sought in the slayings. The victims were believed to have been killed with shotguns.

6 cops hurt in drug raid

Six Chicago policemen received minor injuries in a narcotics raid on the South Side Monday.

All six were treated at Mercy Hospital, three for wounds from shotgun pellets and three for bruises.

A hospital spokesman said no policemen were admitted to the hospital. "Those with bruises must have fallen down," the spokesman said.

Police said they went to a two-story townhouse to arrest several suspects after one of the officers purchased a quantity of marijuana. Three men, including one in a wheelchair, began shooting at the officers from a second-story window, police said.

Although police were holding three suspects for questioning no formal charges were filed Monday afternoon. Police seized several handguns, a rifle and a .45-caliber rifle.

Prisons get \$205,556 grant

A \$205,556 grant to expand the career development program in state correctional institutions was approved Monday by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The money will be used to expand a program at institutions in Joliet, Dwight, Pontiac, Vandalla, Menard and Vienna. The program aims at helping inmates select and train for a career.

Lawmakers out to beat rush; 70 bills ready for '75 session

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois lawmakers, apparently intent on beating the holiday rush, have introduced 70 bills for consideration in next year's session.

The measures range the spectrum of subject matter, from banning cockfights to enlarging the board of the Chicago-area Regional Transportation Authority.

One would cut the sales tax. Another would require every county over 20,000 population to install voting machines. The current cutoff is 40,000.

All the measures will officially be introduced Jan. 8 when the new Illinois General Assembly convenes.

AS USUAL, THE first crop of new bills contains an unusually large number of important measures. Lawmakers frequently try to get low numbers for their most favored bills, much as their constituents seek low license numbers for their autos. The tiny appropriations for local creek studies wait for higher numbers.

The 78th General Assembly, which ends Jan. 7, has introduced 4,602 bills, 2,918 in the House and 1,684 in the Senate.

Here is a breakdown of some of the new measures:

Law and order

State Rep. Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago, introduced a series of bills that would increase penalties for use of a sawed-off shotgun; require a mandatory sentence without parole for a third conviction for forcible felony with a firearm; prohibit state's attorneys from reducing a firearms charge; and increase penalties for theft of a firearm.

State Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, sponsored a bill requiring that 100 per cent of bail must actually be posted on charges of murder, aggravated kidnapping or treason, unless a court finds that posting of 10 per cent is sufficient.

State Rep. Richard Kelly, D-Hazel Crest, proposed stiffer penalties for drug pushers with prison terms increasing for second and subsequent offenses.

And State Sen. Ben Palmer, D-Chicago, introduced a measure which would prohibit possession of handguns except in an individual's home or business.

Elections

State Senators David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and James Donnewald, D-Breese, each introduced a measure which would limit campaign spending by persons seeking state offices. Donnewald also introduced a bill requiring voting machines in counties with 20,000 or more residents.

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, proposed the Illinois primary be changed from the third Tuesday in March to the first Tuesday in June.

Lottery

Two legislators proposed that revenue generated by the Illinois Lottery go to the school fund, rather than the general revenue fund.

One of them, State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, also proposed that the state study "the effect of the Lottery on family life, organized crime and persons with low income" and that the public be allowed to vote in 1978 on whether to use

Lottery money for schools.

State Sen. Robert Mitchell, R-Oswego, sponsored a bill which would give all unclaimed Lottery prizes to the Veterans Rehabilitation Fund.

RTA

Mitchler proposed that the RTA board be expanded to 12 members, with one appointed by each of the five-member counties other than Cook.

Donnewald introduced legislation which would allow the governor, with the approval of three-fifths of the Senate, to appoint an RTA board chairman. That bill, intended to break a deadlock, also would set a \$80,000-a-year maximum on that official's salary.

Animals

Several lawmakers introduced bills designed to prevent cockfights, dogfights and similar events staged primarily for gambling purposes. The bills would enact an outright prohibition against such fights and subject promoters to disorderly conduct charges. Another measure would prohibit sale or trading of fighting animals.

Miscellaneous

Other bills would:

- Cut the Illinois sales tax from 5 cents on the dollar to 2 cents.
- Permit the sale of liquor within 100 feet of churches, schools or hospitals, provided such sale was not the primary business of the establishment.
- Lower the bond required of grain dealers who have been in business for five years or more.
- Authorize the secretary of state to issue identification cards to nondrivers.
- Tighten the state ethics law by requiring a complete listing of sources of income.
- Permit renters to break their leases under certain conditions.
- Prohibit draft dodgers and deserters from holding teachers' licenses in Illinois.

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A MESSAGE TO ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS

The Week Before Christmas

T'was the week before Christmas
And all through the town,
People were shopping
For gifts all around.

No one could seem
To find what they liked.
In fact, it appeared
They were totally psyched.

A few smart shoppers
Came to OSCO to buy.
The ones who didn't
Just sat down and cried.

I heard one o'them call out
amid sobs and of sniffs,
"Why can't we find somewhere
to buy all of our gifts!"

And lo and behold
To the shoppers delight,
St. Nick had burst forth
From out of the night.

"Come take my advice
if you want to be glad!
Go shop at OSCO,
You'll never be sad!"

"Their aisles are filled
to the brim with great toys,
You're certain to find some
For your girls and boys."

"So onward now Kenny
And Paul and Terry,
Onward Tommy and
Judy and Jerry."

"Go get 'em both Jeffs
And Cosmetics, too!
And of course our great Pharmacists
They'll always help you!"

Then St. Nick turned away
With a sly little wink
And left all those shoppers
With something to think.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year from All of your Friends at OSCO

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A 'wartime atmosphere': officials

College campuses: calm before the storm?

by WANDALYN RICE

In the years since the Cambodian invasion and the killings of four students at Kent State University, the events that marked the highest point of student protest, it has nearly become a cliché that college students have reverted to the quiet mood of the 1960s.

Despite that conventional wisdom, however, college officials and students dispute the charge of apathy. What is going on, they say, is an inward-turning, and introspection on the part of students about themselves and their role in society.

In addition, a mood of siege prevails on many campuses as the economy worsens, a mood characterized by the number of times college officials in interviews refer to a wartime atmosphere.

"YOU DON'T get a lot of people talking about the economy," Joseph Allman, a political science professor at the University of Oregon and one-time political activist, said. "I think everyone assumes that it's going to be hell in this society for a long time. It's sort of like the attitude during the war — everyone assumes it's going to be bad and that there is not much anyone can do about it."

"We are seeing an increase in the number of students who have to withdraw from school because of the economy," Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin, said. "When people talk about people on fixed incomes being hurt by inflation, they usually think of the elderly, but students also are on fixed incomes."

The one thing that has disappeared is the mass political movement, with one exception — women are becoming more active in feminist groups. "I have been hearing more and more from women who are not what I would consider radical," Hugh Satterlee, dean of students at the University of Illinois, said. "Women are aspiring toward different kinds of careers, and when they have difficulty they are vocal about it."



THE SOAP OPERA "All My Children" attracts viewers at noon at Harper College in

Palatine each day and also has fans on other college campuses. The interest in the show is

one of the few identifiable "fads" among college students.

What politics remains tends to focus more on local issues than on the national scene. At Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, a voter-registration drive this fall got 4,000 students registered to vote and prompted Moe Schub, president of the NIU Student Assn., to say, "Students are interested in representation in the areas where they live. There isn't apathy so much as there is a

switching of priorities."

ANOTHER CHANGE, particularly marked to administrators who lived through the era of maximum student unrest, is the disappearance of the conformity of militant politics. "Students don't stereotype themselves," Satterlee said.

Ginsberg said that at Wisconsin, "You no longer hear the cry for relevancy in classes — there is much

more openness to different things. Everything doesn't have to be 'relevant' in the same way it did a few years ago."

Campus fads also reflect the current trend away from "stereotypes." With the exception of the brief "streaking" madness last spring, most fads involve relatively small numbers of students. "There isn't the

same compulsion to follow fads that there was in the '60s," Satterlee said. "Students can go to parties quite dressed up and be there with someone in jeans and everyone is quite comfortable. It isn't like the days when everyone had to have a grey felt skirt."

The University of Illinois, Satterlee said, is currently enjoying a fad that

has some direct relation to the economy. The Air Force ROTC program sold a group of the dark blue Air Force overcoats for \$5 apiece and students snapped them up. "I know one girl who has one so long it drags on the ground," he said. "She told me it was too big a bargain to pass up."

SOME SCHOOLS also are enjoying a fad in the television soap opera "All My Children," which is shown at noon on ABC. At Illinois, Satterlee said he discovered the fad when he walked by a television room which was "jammed with students."

Satterlee said he discussed the show with a group of students over dinner at a dormitory one night and "they said they don't spend that much time watching the show, but somebody always seems to know the plot."

Students also seem to have turned toward more studying — but not, Ginsberg said, because of any increased love of learning. "The competition is becoming more intense," he said. "This society has ways of putting value on people and grades is one method."

Allman confirms that the trend also is apparent on the West Coast. "Many students are very serious about grades," he said, "but those aren't necessarily the brightest students — they are the kids who are pretty afraid of making it and aren't sure there will be a place for them when they get out of school."

ALTOGETHER, the picture of college campuses today seems to mirror the rest of American society — worried about the economy and inflation, disillusioned with governmental structures, or at least with national government, and concerned with "making it" on a personal level.

"I would not describe the students of today as apathetic," Ginsberg said. "The energy's still there, but it is being directed in different ways. There is a level of skepticism — and I'm not sure I'd call it a healthy skepticism — it's almost a depressing skepticism."

Licensing quirks examined

Fire official in state probe of foreign-trained medics

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker Monday fired a high official in the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education following a two-month probe into the licensing of foreign-trained physicians and nurses.

Walker's office, in a printed statement, said John B. Hayes was "removed for cause" from his post of superintendent of registration. It said files of the investigation will be turned over to the Sangamon County state's attorney.

Ronald E. Stackler, registration and education department director, has not

fired three graduates of foreign medical schools recently licensed to practice in Illinois that proceedings to revoke their licenses are being initiated, the statement said.

Hayes was appointed to his post in 1963 after serving two years as the department's chief investigator. He began his state employment in 1959 as an administrative assistant to then state treasurer Joseph Lohman.

The investigation leading to Hayes' removal was conducted by Walker's Office of Special Investigations.

Crime compensation

What are the major changes in the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act?

Any person related to the victim of a crime of violence, even though he was not dependent on the victim for his support, is now eligible for reimbursement of funeral and medical expenses which he paid for the victim. Another amendment authorizes the filing of claims for as little as \$200.

Ispanky

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SOMETHING NEW"THE BELLE OF
THE BALL"

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State public aid department opens office, plans hotline

The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid opened a northern district office on Chicago's North Side Monday and revealed plans for a toll-free telephone line to provide service for Northwest suburban residents.

The new office, 5822 N. Western Ave., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will serve recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and offer medical assistance, food stamps and aid for eligible recipients of federal Supplemental Security Income payments.

All current public-aid recipients should receive mail notification of their records being transferred to the new office.

Residents of the area needing information about eligibility for service or appli-

cation procedures can call the office now at 275-1200. The toll-free service will begin within a few weeks.

The free service will allow Northwest suburban residents to obtain information, request applications and talk with caseworkers without paying toll charges.

The new four-story office building will mark the first time all public-aid services have been provided under one roof and eliminates the need for recipients to go to separate offices to obtain food stamps, department spokesmen said.

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Yule gifts can be found at post office

The answer to busy last-minute holiday shopping may be found at the post office.

Many postal related items are on sale at the post office, and most are less than \$5. The items include mint sets of every 1974 commemorative stamp, sets of 1973 and 1972 commemorative stamps, a paperback book of stamp illustrations and stories and a pocket scale to weigh letters.

The post office is at 202 E. Evergreen Ave.

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Air-tight containers keep cheese from getting hard

Dear Dorothy: You have no idea how much you've helped me in my private war on the ICL. We like cheeses and always have several kinds on hand. When I read about those airtight plastic containers, I went looking right then. The cheese store had one about nine inches in diameter, three inches tall and with a cover that fits perfectly. Put a folded paper towel on the bottom, and after considerable use I am astonished to find it seems slightly damp but not moist. There is no more rummaging for packages — and my investment was only \$1.50. I've already saved more than that in cheeses that stay perfectly. — Helen Amundson

Dear Dorothy: Saw your instructions for making up a lye-base paint remover. I, as you, was terrified as no safety instructions were included. One should wear eye protection or a face shield; wear long-sleeve shirts and long skirt or pants; wear rubber gloves — and wash immediately any area of skin which comes in contact with the mixture. Yours for safety, —William R. Rodman

Glad you wrote as you did. I've been a nervous Nellie for years, and the reason I didn't go into detail is only because of chiding for being overcautious. Truth is that anyone who doesn't check instructions — on everything used in the home — is cuckoo.

Dear Dorothy: I have three boxes of confectioner's sugar — all hard as brick. What do I do to soften them? — Eloise Chatfield

The experts say there is no way, but there are two things you might try. One is to put the sugar in the freezer for at least two days. The other is what a gro-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

cor said to do with hard granulated sugar — to put the box in a cloth bag (in case a paper sack breaks) and tap it all over with either mallet or hammer. After broken up sufficiently, use a rolling pin. I'm betting on the freezer.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth notes

Just in time for holiday

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Bradley Charles Glenn is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Glenn, 123 Idlestone Ln., Schaumburg. The 8 pound 6 ounce baby boy was born Dec. 10 and his grandparents are the Charles G. Glenns, Elmhurst, and the J. T. Fullers, Middletown, N. Y.

Jeffrey Steven Bartlett is the new resident at 933 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Born Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs.

James Bartlett, Jeffrey tipped the scales at 8 pounds 7 ounces. He was welcomed home by Craig, 5, Don 3, and the boys' grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Rueter, Moline, and Mrs. R. W. Bartlett, Forest Park.

Brian Patrick Church weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces at birth on Dec. 5. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David J. Church, 5100 Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows. The newborn's grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Church, all of Arlington Heights.

Amy Lynn Berntzen was born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Berntzen, 2 Webster, Schaumburg. The baby girl weighed in at 7 pounds 10½ ounces and joins a sister, Rebecca, 3, at home. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silbgen, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berntzen, Tucson, Ariz.

Christopher William Snyder makes a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder Jr., 1450 Volkmer Tr., Elk Grove Village. The 10 pound 3 ounce baby was born Dec. 6 and his sister is Kimberly, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Elk Grove Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strumpf, Des Plaines are the children's grandparents. Mrs. Ethel Wallers, Elk Grove Village, is the great-grandmother.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Michael Joseph Mullins is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stewart Mullins, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, for their first child, born Dec. 5. Michael tipped the scales at 7 pounds 15 ounces. His grandparents are Mrs. Alice Keller, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Mullins, Plantation, Fla.

Welcome Wagon sets holiday dance party

Welcome Wagon of Palatine will hold its holiday dance and cocktail party Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Plum Grove Club. Two professional dancers will present a revue entitled "Christmas in Hawaii," at 8:30 p.m. A combo will play dance music following the show. Cost for entertainment is \$3 per couple. Set-ups and soft drinks will be provided. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mary Matthews, 359-6022. Members and guests are invited.



Kathleen Vercelli

Mrs. Rosalie Vercelli of Mount Prospect and Louis Vercelli of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to James G. Carr, son of the Raymond Carrs of Park Ridge.

A June 28, 1975 wedding is planned. Graduating in '73 from Forest View High School, Kathleen now attends Harper College and also works at The Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Her fiancé is with ITT Continental Baking Co., Schiller Park.

Technology, Chicago, and works for Montgomery Ward, Rosemont.

Visions of weddings dance in their heads



Elaine Guidotti

An August 2 wedding is planned by Elaine Guidotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Guidotti, 231 Anthony Rd., Buffalo Grove, and Timothy Leicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Leicht, 1210 W. Central, Mount Prospect.

Elaine, a 1972 graduate of Wheeling High School, is a special education major at Western Illinois University. Her fiancé graduated from Loyola Academy and is employed at Mark Motors, Arlington Heights.



Janine Horvath

The engagement of Janine Marie Horvath to Peter V. Wintersdorf Jr., is announced by Janine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Horvath, 4209 Linden Ln., Rolling Meadows. Peter is the son of the Peter V. Wintersdorfs, 493 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The couple will be married May 10 at St. Colette's Church, Rolling Meadows. Janine is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and is employed by Zurich American Insurance Co., Arlington Heights. Her fiancé graduated from Lyons Township High School and Coyne American Institute of Engineering and

Why cocktail waitresses survive

by PATRICK A. MALONE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Cocktail waitresses put up with pinches, pats, belligerent drunks and hostile wives every night as they run themselves ragged juggling drinks and squeezing between tables. But if they quit one bar it's usually just to go to another.

Why do they endure it?

Pat Stoll worked her way through college in various bars, and later for her master's thesis in sociology went back and interviewed dozens of women. She wanted to know what kind of people they are, how the job affects them and why they stay on.

The answer was money.

MISS STOLL, 38, a vivacious, soft-spoken woman who admits she is an alcoholic, although she said it started before her short career in bars, now counsels other alcoholics professionally at the Western Missouri Mental Health Center. But she has retained her interest in her former colleagues.

Cocktail waitresses, she found, are often from lower middle class backgrounds and, though many are bright, have little education, but families to support. They can make more money in a bar than many college professors, newspaper reporters, school teachers or civil service workers.

"It's a really good way to take care of your family," Miss Stoll said in an interview. "But it can be a trap. It's hard to drop back to a lower income."

A whole catalog of occupational hazards clings to a cocktail waitress.

As one woman described it to Miss

Stoll: "Drinking for some, access to promiscuity, too many opportunities to get into trouble. You're a bad credit risk, a lousy parent — it has a stigma to it."

"It's nerve-racking," said another. "It causes you to drink. No security, lack of respect from some people who don't really understand."

THE POOR IMAGE of cocktail waitresses is slowly changing, Miss Stoll said, but there are still traumatic scenes, and later a seething resentment, for many young women.

The women she interviewed had comments such as these about their dislikes: "The drunks, the phony people, the fact that people think a cocktail waitress is less than human..." "People who get drunk and obnoxious, working nights, getting propositioned all the time gets on my nerves..." "The only good part is the money..."

The kind of behavior a cocktail waitress observes can combine with resentment about her low status to work big changes in her attitudes toward people.

"You can get very hardened," Miss Stoll said. "The older ones, especially, are very worldly and wise but totally cynical."

Her thesis research bore out the idea that a woman's alienation and cynicism increase with age and experience in the occupation. But there are some important variables. Miss Stoll found that often the more attractive, intelligent and sensitive a woman was, the more likely she was to become alienated.

"The less attractive women lacked as high a degree of hostility," she wrote. "If a woman enters the occupation at a

later age the tendency to become alienated seems to lessen.

"THE BEST EXPLANATION is that older women have learned to deal more effectively with the public and they probably receive fewer sexual advances and less attention from male customers because of their age."

Every woman builds up her own defenses. Some are the classic stereotype of the cynical barmaid — a brassy, gum-snapping woman quick with barbed comments. Others numb themselves, tuning out the leers and turning off their own emotions. One woman said, "I have a couple of little shades to pull down. Most of the time my mind is a million miles away."

"You must learn to remove yourself emotionally and learn the art of self-preservation," another said.

Miss Stoll found that nearly half of the 40 women she interviewed were extremely alienated by their work. Nearly all the women seemed anxious to quit if the opportunity for another kind of work came along, but most of their plans were hazy.

She concluded that cocktail waitresses fit the classic definition of alienation.

"SHE HAS NO control over the type of customer she will have or the amount of money she will make," Miss Stoll wrote. "There is little meaning in her work. She finds few rewards from her occupation, except as a way to make a living."

"The cocktail waitress feels social isolation and has no sense of belonging... She resents the stigma and degradation of the occupation."

suburban living

Elk Grove couple wed Nov. 30 in Maryland

Two Elk Grove Village residents were wed in a double ring, candlelight ceremony Nov. 30 in Hagerstown, Md.

Carolyn Marie Ewan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade Ewan of Maugansville, Md., became the bride of William E. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider of Mount Prospect.

Carolyn chose a white floor-length gown featuring an empire waist, stand-up collar and yoke trimmed with pearls, and a long cathedral-length train.

She wore a pleated headpiece also decorated with tiny pearls and carried a bouquet of silver and white roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce Dennis of Milford, Del. Bridesmaids included Judy Almdale of Arlington Heights; and Linda Hammer and Cyndi Diddle, both of Elk Grove Village.

Laurie Ann Campbell of Maugansville, Md. was a junior bridesmaid and Sonny DeAnn Dennis of Milford, Del., was a flower girl. Both girls wore powder blue satin gowns with matching stoles while the rest of the attendants wore long, purple A-line gowns with floor-length

matching capes.

SONNY AND LAURIE also carried white baskets of mums while the other attendants carried cascades of blue, purple and white mums.

Best man was Davis Schneider, the groom's brother of Whitefish Bay, Wis. John L. Ewan, the bride's brother of Glenview; Robert Schneider, the groom's brother of Mount Prospect; and William H. Schneider, the groom's uncle of Pittsford, N.Y., were ushers.

A buffet dinner for 125 guests was held in Maugansville after which the couple left to honeymoon for a week in an undisclosed location.

Carolyn is a graduate of Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W. Va., where she received a B.A. in Home Economics. She is currently the manager of the snack shop at Northwest Community Hospital.

HER HUSBAND, a graduate of Chicago City College, is employed by Green Division of Dover Corporation in Elk Grove Village. The couple is also residing in Elk Grove Village.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Blume in Love." (R) plus "Blazing Saddles."

CATLOW — BARRINGTON — 381-0777 — "Airport 75" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Brother of the Wind" (G); Theater 2: "The Trial of Billy Jack."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot." (R) plus "The Bank Shot"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Devil's Triangle" plus "Charlot of the Gods"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport 75" (PG); Theater 2: "Odessa File" (PG); Theater 3: "That's Entertainment" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Internecine Project" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earth-

quake" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 832-1620 — Theater 1 "Police Woman" (R) plus "The Family" (R); Theater 2: "Ser-

pico" (R) plus "Death Wish" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Flesh Gordon" (X).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 835-9600 — "Phase IV" plus "White Dawn" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Mixed Company" plus "Where the Lilies Bloom."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Day care centers fall short of safety, health minimums

Many children in day care programs are exposed to poisons and other dangers, a new government report shows.

The audit agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a report released to United Press International that it investigated 552 centers and private homes providing day care in nine states and found that 425 did not meet minimum health and safety requirements.

Among the dangers cited:

- Medicine and poisons were stored where children might get into them.
- Children were cared for in a room without suitable fireproof partitions separating it from the adjacent furnace room.

- At one center two sewer lines were located in the kindergarten room. One line had a loosely fitting wooden cap and was plugged with a baby doll.

- Inadequate outdoor play areas with broken glass and rusting equipment. Children were observed playing on sidewalks on a main street.

- Inadequate kitchen facilities. Foods not separately stored away from medicines, hair sprays and cleaning supplies.

HEW is spending \$700 million this year to help finance day care.

The report said that in California, New Jersey and Washington required medical examinations frequently were not being given to children or providers of care.

Other states surveyed were Georgia, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Texas and Virginia.

The auditors also found accounting and financial problems. Five of the states paid out more in federal-state funds to child care centers than the centers provided in actual care. The auditors cited lack of evidence that the programs helped get families off welfare as intended.

"Until there is assurance that federal, state and local requirements are being met, the child care services cannot properly be considered as acceptable in quality," the auditors concluded.

"More importantly, when the health and safety requirements are not met the lives of the children receiving the care may be endangered."

Hot Line number set for parents under stress

The new "Parental Stress" telephone Hot Line to help parents from injuring their children has been established by the Citizens Committee for Battered Children.

Parents who realize they are under great stress with their children are urged to call the telephone number to talk with a concerned parent who will understand the problems that have upset them.

The phone number in Chicago and suburbs is 311-463-0390.

The callers are promised their names will not be revealed nor are they required to give their name when they call the Hot Line number. The volunteers, however, are encouraged to start a friend relationship with the caller.

Eventually, the organization hopes to set up neighborhood parent anonymous groups for parents who need help in coping with their children.

Next on the agenda

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE "Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic for the concluding meeting of the current series of the Mount Prospect La Leche League. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Virginia Neugebauer, Mount Prospect.

The series includes four sessions and women are welcome to attend any or all of them. This last discussion will center around nutrition, weaning of the breastfed baby, well-balanced meals for the family, food allergies and related subjects. Babies are welcome.

Also to take place at the meeting will be a Christmas cookie exchange. Participation is optional. Persons seeking further information may call Mrs. Rudin at 394-1224.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN The pinocle group of the Mount Prospect Women's Club will meet Thursday, at 1 p.m., at the Mount Prospect Community Center. Cochairmen, Mrs. E. A. Rash, CL 3-1255, and Mrs. Wacholz 398-0483 may be contacted for further information. Money raised is used to further the philanthropy fund.

The meeting will feature a Christmas theme and hostesses are Mrs. Francis Kruchten, Mrs. Leslie Parker, Mrs. Loretta Wagner and Mrs. Roy Duda.

Tickets are now on sale for the January luncheon and card party by calling Mrs. Silgen at 392-1249 or Mrs. Verne Witek at 394-2963.

Concerts, plays chorals for Yule

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Christmas activities at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, and Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine, are being planned for this week by students and members of the Sanborn-Wood PTA.

Sanborn School will hold its Christmas programs for students and parents today at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school, and Wood School students will hold their Christmas program Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Sanborn School gymnasium.

The Sanborn-Wood PTA will sponsor a Santa's boutique during school hours at Sanborn School Thursday and Friday. Gifts will be nominally priced.

Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will hold its annual holiday book fair today, Wednesday and Thursday at the school.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School choral concert, "Merry Christmas from Charlie and the Gang," will be presented today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The boys chorus will present "Elijah Rock"; "Away Ho"; "Go Tell It on the Mountain"; and "Suspended for Christmas."

Selections by the seventh-grade girls chorus include "Carolling, Carolling" and "White Christmas." "Ho is Born"; "The Entertainer," and "Silent Night" will be sung by the eighth-grade girls' chorus.

"Christmas Comedy" will be presented by the Cooper Junior High School Drama Club at schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 this week.

The cast includes Ellie Walaitis, Tracy Griffith, Caryn Maynen, Tony Ventura, Dan Hesler, Rick Bloddo, Larry Pearson and Loretta Chany.

Schools

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Primary and intermediate students at Dirksen School will hold a holiday music concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

Irene Norris, a mother of a Dirksen student, will accompany the musical groups. Refreshments will be served by the PTA following the performance.

The MacArthur School PTA will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Following the meeting holiday music will be presented by the kindergarten, first and second grades. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The PTA of Mulr School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates, will conduct a general meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Parents will meet in the school's multipurpose room for a Christmas concert by children in all the grades. Refreshments will be served.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

A Christmas concert will be presented by students at Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, at 1:30 p.m. today. The Cadet band and Choraleers also will perform.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A Christmas program featuring special Yule music by the band, orchestra and choral groups of Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today.

A short business meeting of the PTA will precede the concert and a bake sale will be in progress before the program and throughout the evening. Parents, families and friends are invited to attend.

The students of South School, Everett and Cora streets, Des Plaines will present "Snoopy's Christmas" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

The program will include a medley of Christmas songs by the second, fourth and sixth grades and the fifth and sixth-grade chorus and school band.

A short PTA business meeting will follow the program. Refreshments will be served by the second and fourth-grade mothers.

Cub Scout Pack 63 will sell Christmas ornaments with proceeds donated to Christmas charities to help needy families in the community.

High School Dist. 125

The Spanish Club at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, will sell pinatas this week in the school lobby from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Money raised from the pinata sale will go toward the club's Easter trip to Mexico. The pinatas cost from \$1.50 to \$3.

The Stevenson High School band concert of Christmas music will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The symphonic band will present Russian Christmas music, "Sleigh Ride" and "Toy Symphony."

The honor band will play Mozart's "Titus Overture," "Caribbean Christmas," and "Festive Overture."

High School Dist. 211

Students at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, will stage a one-hour holiday performance Wednesday and Thursday for third-graders in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools.

The freshman chorus will sing about 10 minutes of holiday music for the children and the drama club will present two one-act plays — "A White Christmas" and "The Dancing Doll Decides."

St. Zachary School

Students from St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, will be on the "Ray Rayner and His Friends" television show today from 7:30 to 8 a.m. They will demonstrate their proficiency in physical fitness that won the school the 1974 State Champions award by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Creamed turkey, grilled cheese sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Sided (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, german chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich. "Tater Tot," tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Germantown cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; german potato salad; soup of the day with crackers, peach halves, milk and juice.

Dist. 151: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and catsup, buttered green beans, chilled peach half, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 231: Chili with crackers, orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk or ravioli, homemade roll, green vegetable and milk.

Dist. 251: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, peach half, ancherdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 90's Willow Grove, 61's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, tater barrels, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Buttered baked chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, fruit cup, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, oven-fried chicken with rice, buttered carrots, roll, butter, cranberry sauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Tacos with meat, cheese and lettuce; corn bread chili beans, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chopped hamburger with gravy over rice, roll, butter, cabbage salad, cheese stick, orange juice, cranberries, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, sliced cheese, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Turkey and dressing, cranberries, buttered vegetables, fruit, roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Chicken noodle soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Main Township High School: West Chicken soup, beef turnover or Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, homemade roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Main Township High School: North Tomato soup, roast turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, dressing, mashed potatoes, applesauce or mixed vegetables, Featuring: Homemade biscuits and pumpkin pie. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, deserts and pizzas.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, beans, fruit cup and cake.

Manuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chicken, rice, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Turkey, tortellini, sliced carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced pears.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Fish sticks, succotash, red and green cabbage slaw, bread, butter, purple plums and milk.

SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS



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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Worries over sweeteners

I would like some information about artificial sweetener. I am 30 years old, alert, and enjoy life. In fact, I teach half days. I have been using artificial sweetener for a long time, thinking it would help me avoid using so much sugar in my coffee, tea, and on my grapefruit. Now, I have been told not to use it as I have no diabetes. Is it harmful to me?

Also, is there any medication to clear veins and arteries from cholesterol or aid in preventing of hardening of the arteries? Cholesterol and hardening of the arteries are not the same, right?

In limited amounts, artificial sweeteners are not harmful to most people. Those using saccharin probably should use it only in moderation. As long as you are not a real heavy coffee or tea drinker and don't use a great deal, I don't think it makes any difference.

You don't have to be a diabetic to use artificial sweeteners. Many people who have problems preventing obesity, use them to good advantage. They do help prevent taking in too many calories. Now, of course, if you have no obesity problem and even actually need more calories, then you shouldn't use them.

The concern about cholesterol is usually related to its association with the development of fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries that are sometimes called hardening of the arteries. The buildup is in the arteries carrying blood to the cells, and not in the veins draining blood away from the cells.

CHOLESTEROL CAN come from your food or be manufactured by your body.

A great deal can be done to prevent this problem by preventing obesity, even in small amounts, and eating a diet that is relatively low in fat, particularly the saturated fats, and low in cholesterol.

The first important step is to correct the diet along these lines. Then, in those individuals who still have high blood cholesterol and blood fat (triglycerides) levels, consideration can be given to using medicines. These are all prescription items, though, and have to be used on an individual basis. They should not be used in place of a proper diet. Correcting the basic problem should come first before considering medicines.

There are a number of people who do need medicines to lower their cholesterol values. This is true of some even after a good nutritional program and a good exercise program. The fact remains, though, that most people with cholesterol and blood fat problems, will benefit from a good diet and fitness program. In many instances, that will be enough to solve the problem.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Have your brain on at Trick One

There are two ways to handle bad breaks. One is to let them beat you; the other is to guard against them. Frequently you can take care of the matter by paying attention at trick one.

You cover West's Jack of diamonds with the queen. People have been known to lead away from kings; but this time East produces the king. If you are careless, you take your ace right away.

Later on you lose the club finesse; East puts his partner in with a diamond and West leads a spade. You think, but thought does you no good. East holds both the ace and queen and you wind up one in the soup.

Now look how pleasant life is if you do a little thinking at trick one. You note that the king of diamonds has shown up in the wrong hand. It is possible that the same wrong hand holds the ace-queen of spades and king of clubs.

Now you let East hold that first trick. He can do anything he wants at this point. The same goes for later on when he takes his king of clubs, but whatever he does he will be helpless to put West on lead. Now you will lose just one spade, not two.

NORTH (D)			
♦ K2			
♥ K972			
♦ Q7			
♠ AJ 1054			
WEST			
♦ 10654			
♥ 64			
♦ J 10943			
♠ 83			
EAST			
♦ AQ83			
♥ 105			
♦ K852			
♠ K72			
SOUTH			
♦ J97			
♥ AQJ83			
♦ A6			
♠ Q96			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♣	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—J♦			

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Edward W. Bowman Paul E. Miller

Edward W. (Tod) Bowman, 36, a resident of Palatine for seven years, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. For the last five years, he was employed as a salesman for C. B. I., a business forms firm, Chicago. He was born Jan. 7, 1938, in Sterling, Ill.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Old McHenry Road, Lake Zurich. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. The Rev. Harold Krueger will officiate. Burial will be in St. Matthew Cemetery, Lake Zurich.

Surviving are his widow, Shirley, nee Goffe; two children, Kimberly and Scott; parents, Edward G. and Erika, nee Lister, Bowman of Highland Park; parents-in-law, Elmer F. and Ellen, nee Horak, Goffe of Lake Zurich; and a brother-in-law, Ronald (Marietta) Goffe of Mundelein.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Assn.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Charles F. Fisher

Charles F. Fisher, 62, formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday morning in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. Born in Iowa, July 19, 1912, he was a vice president of National Quotations Bureau Inc., a publishing company, Chicago, with 40 years of service.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia H., nee Hoya; a daughter, Mrs. Carol (Kenneth) Bransky of Chicago; five grandchildren, Laura, Steven, Karen, Robert and John; and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine (George) Loeffler of Benton Harbor, Mich. He was preceded in death by a brother, Clifford L.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Foster and Long Avenue, Chicago. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Visitation for Paul E. Miller is today from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Miller, a resident of Arlington Heights since 1942, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. Born in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, he was a retired vice president from Continental Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, commercial department.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Milo J. VonDracek will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Preceded in death by his wife, Gladys, nee Doolittle, and a daughter, Mrs. Ila Miller Dotts, surviving are a daughter, Paula Evans Miller of Arlington Heights; and a grandson, Michael Keith Dotts of Northbrook.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

Margaret Krizka

Miss Margaret C. Krizka, 17, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Dempster Street at Milwaukee Avenue in Niles. She was born in Chicago, March 26, 1957.

Visitation is Wednesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her parents, John T. and Joan, nee Olson, Krizka; four sisters, Mrs. Kristin (John) Fassett of Hoffman Estates, Patricia Krizka of Denver, Colo., Joan and Jennifer Krizka, both at home; five brothers, John (Carol) and Gerald (Catherine), both of Des Plaines, Joseph, Charles and Thomas Krizka, both at home; and maternal grandparents, John P. and Dorothea Olson of Chicago. She was preceded in death by a brother, James.

Obituaries

Deaths elsewhere

CASIMER V. PROVENZANO, 61, of Chicago, an assembler for Honeywell Inc., 1500 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, with 19 years of service, died Sunday in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. He was born in Chicago, Nov. 5, 1913.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, and all day Wednesday until 10 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Williams Catholic Church, 2600 N. Sayre Ave., Chicago. Interment will be in the family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth, nee Besso; mother, Mrs. Angela (the late Vincent), nee Armato, Provenzano; two brothers, Albert and Paul; and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Petersen.

Mrs. Anna M. Antsperger, 90, nee Schaefer, of Chicago, died Sunday in Gross Point Manor Nursing Home, Niles. She was born in Chicago March 18, 1884, and was a member of Rosary Council No. 31, Ladies of Isabella.

Visitation is all day until 10 p.m. in Kolssak Funeral Home, 4255-59 W. Division St., Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Philomena Catholic Church, Kedvale and Courtland, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are two sons, Fred R. (Beatrice) of River Grove and Donald (Priscilla) of Elmwood Park; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores (George) Graziano of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Virginia Bockstahler of Chicago; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred W.

William Laird

Visitation for William Laird, 74, of Arlington Heights, who died Sunday morning in his home, after a short illness, is today in Gibbons-O'Keefe Funeral Home, 134 S. York Rd., Elmhurst, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Laird, a retired insurance sales manager for Prudential Insurance Co. of America with over 30 years of service, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years, and was a member of the 3rd Order of St. Francis, Ireland. A native of Ballindrait County, Donegal, Ireland, he was born Sept. 18, 1900.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Sarah, nee Henry; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ann (Gene) McTigue of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Susan (Michael) Kilroy of Park Ridge and Mrs. Sarah (Richard) McGill of Buffalo Grove; four sons, William J. (Theresa) of Chicago, Patrick (Jackie) of Concord, Calif., Michael, at home and Kevin (Sue) Laird of Stoughton, Wis.; 18 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin of Ireland.

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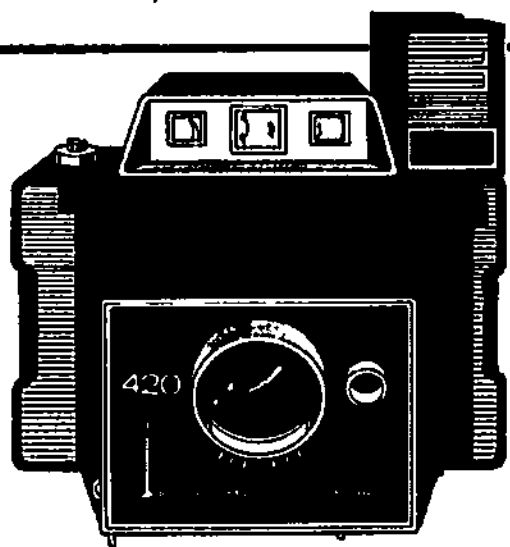
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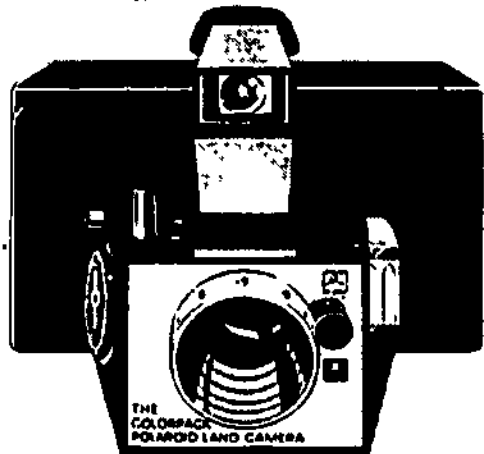
JCPenney

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Now 39⁸⁸

The Polaroid 420 with focussed flash, electronic eye and shutter, double-window range and viewfinder. Polaroid Type 108 film. 3.99
Polaroid Type 107 black and white film. 2.59



Now 29⁸⁸

The Polaroid Color Pack Kit. Camera features built-in flash and development timer, electric eye, electronic shutter, 3 element lens. Kit includes camera, Type 108 film pack, and 2 Sylvania flashcubes

The Polaroid SX-70 at a terrific low price.

- weighs only 24 oz.
- 4 element lens system
- focus 10.2 inches to infinity
- pocket-size—1"x4"x7" closed
- picture develops in any light
- picture area—3 1/4"x3 1/4"
- aperture sets automatically
- electric eye
- single lens reflex viewing

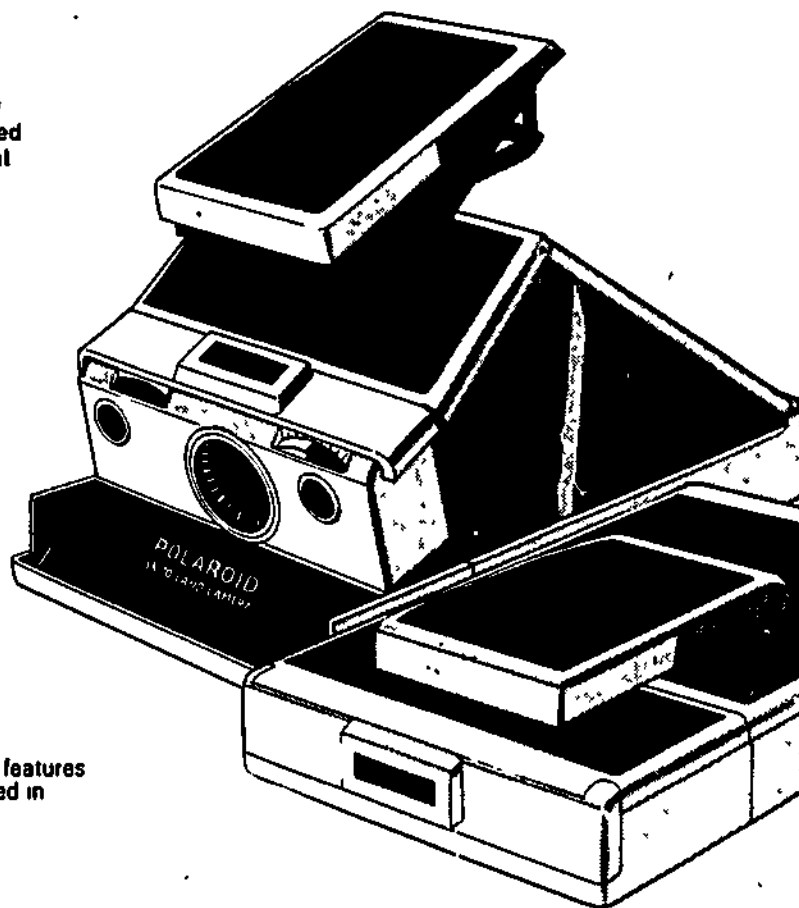
Now 119⁸⁸

The incredible SX-70. All you do is frame the subject, focus and press the red button. Within two seconds a picture is ejected and begins to develop before your eyes, even in direct sunlight. Within minutes, you have a picture in rich, brilliant color.

Now 99⁸⁸

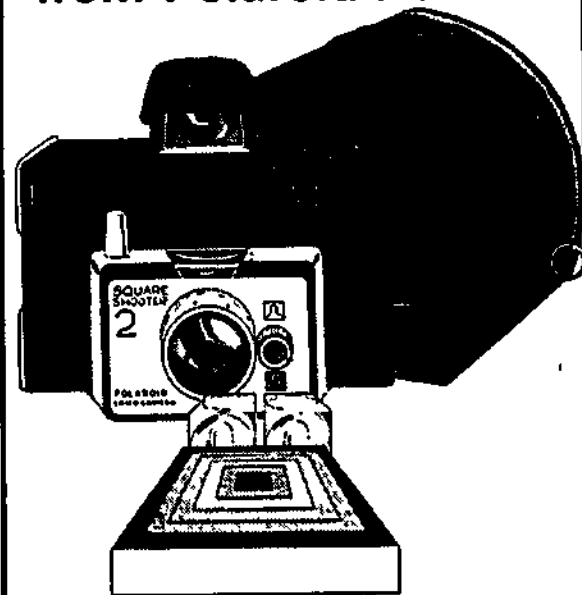
Polaroid SX-70 Model 2. Same features as the original SX-70 but finished in Parvair with ivory plastic.

Polaroid Instant Developer Film for the SX-70. 4.89



Sale prices effective thru Sunday, December 22. Quantities limited.

More gift ideas from Polaroid . . .



Now 19⁸⁸

Polaroid Minute Maker Kit has everything you need to catch your holiday fun on film. Kit includes Square Shooter II camera and carrying case, one pack Type 88 Colorpack Land film and two Sylvania 4-shot flashcubes.

Now 14⁸⁸

The Polaroid Square Shooter 2 gives one-minute color pictures and features an electric eye, electronic shutter, three-element lens and viewfinder

Now 8⁸⁸

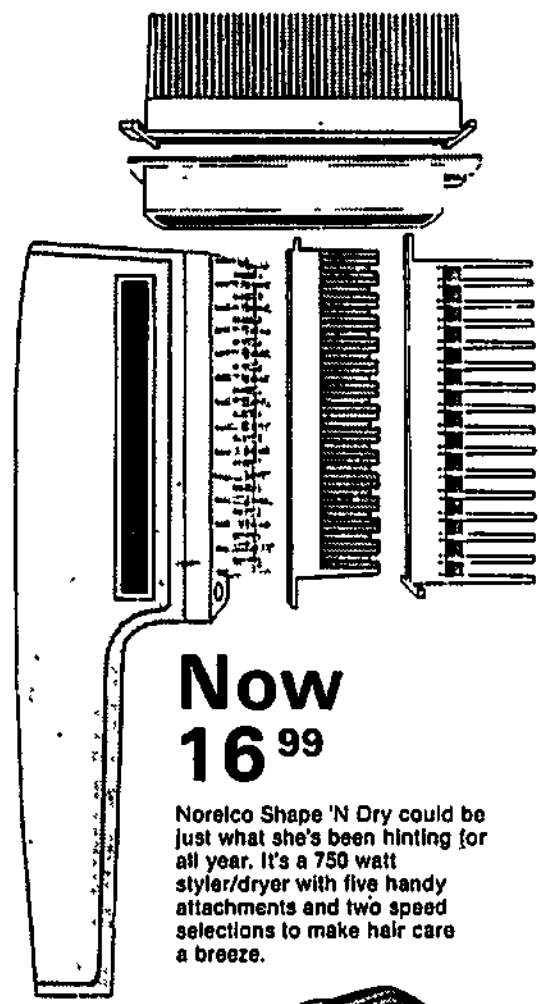
Zip Polaroid Land Camera. Lowest priced Polaroid gives you crisp, 3 1/4"x3 1/4" black and white pictures in just 30 seconds. Features easy-loading film, built-in flash and lighten/darken control. No focusing.
Polaroid Type 88 film. 2.99
Polaroid Type 87 film. 2.29

We've lowered our prices on famous name gifts.



Now 16⁹⁹

The Gillette Super Max is a gift she'll thank you for all year. A 650 watt styler/dryer for fast, easy hair care. Great for the new natural-look styles. With five attachments and two convenient speeds.



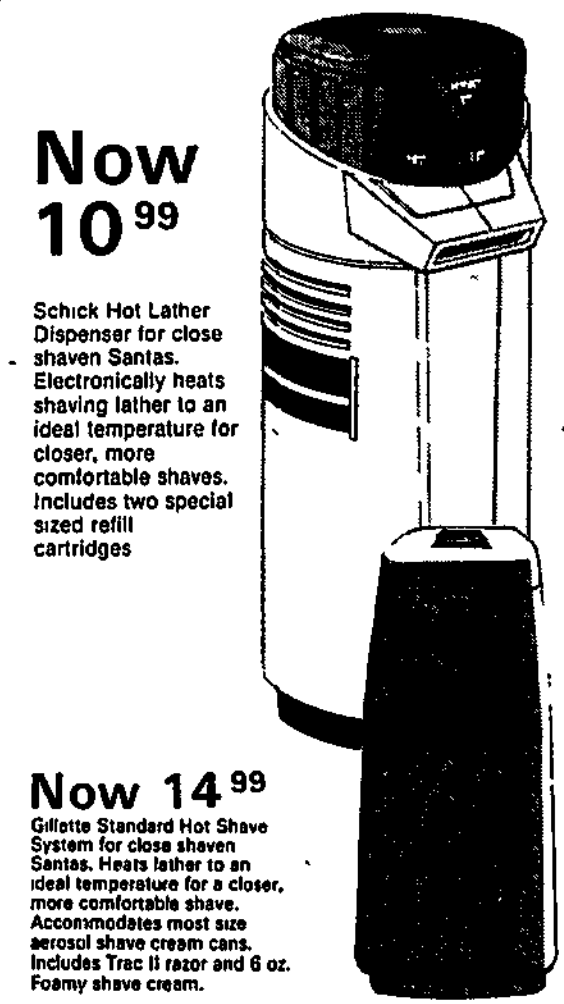
Now 16⁹⁹

Norelco Shape 'N Dry could be just what she's been hinting for all year. It's a 750 watt styler/dryer with five handy attachments and two speed selections to make hair care a breeze.



Now 19⁹⁹

General Electric Power Pro Professional Dryer with a gift for gorgeous hair. 1,000 watts of power, four heat settings, special stand for hands-free blow drying and larger nozzle for wide air coverage

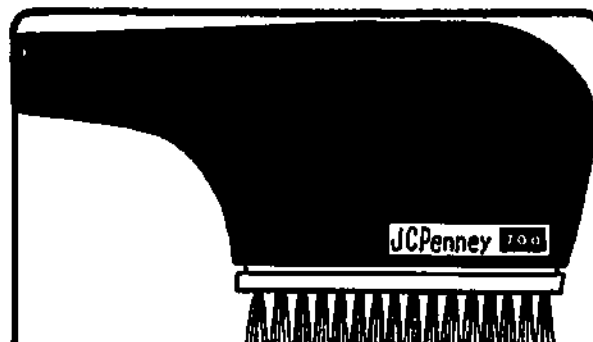


Now 10⁹⁹

Schick Hot Lather Dispenser for close shaven Santas. Electronically heats shaving lather to an ideal temperature for closer, more comfortable shaves. Includes two special sized refill cartridges

Now 14⁹⁹

Gillette Standard Hot Shave System for close shaven Santas. Heats lather to an ideal temperature for a closer, more comfortable shave. Accommodates most size aerosol shave cream cans. Includes Trac II razor and 6 oz. Foamy shave cream.



Now 10⁹⁹

The JCPenney Styler/Dryer for quick, easy hair care. 700 Watts with two speeds and five attachments. All for natural look styling.



Now 27⁹⁹

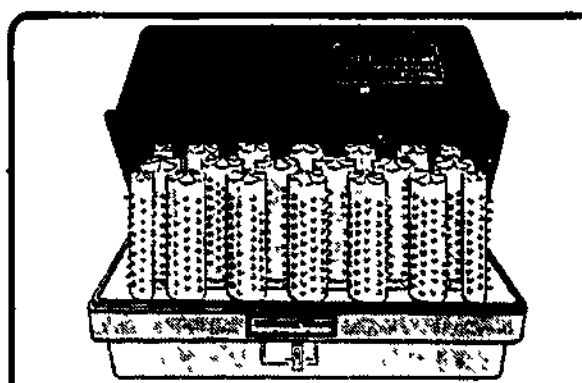
Lady Schick Time Machine. The home hair dryer with 1400 watts of power. Large bonnet for any curler size. Special setting for wigs.



Now 12⁹⁹

Lady Schick Warm 'n Creamy deluxe skin care gift set. Includes: Beauty Dispenser, 4-oz. facial cleanser, 4-oz. skin moisturizer.

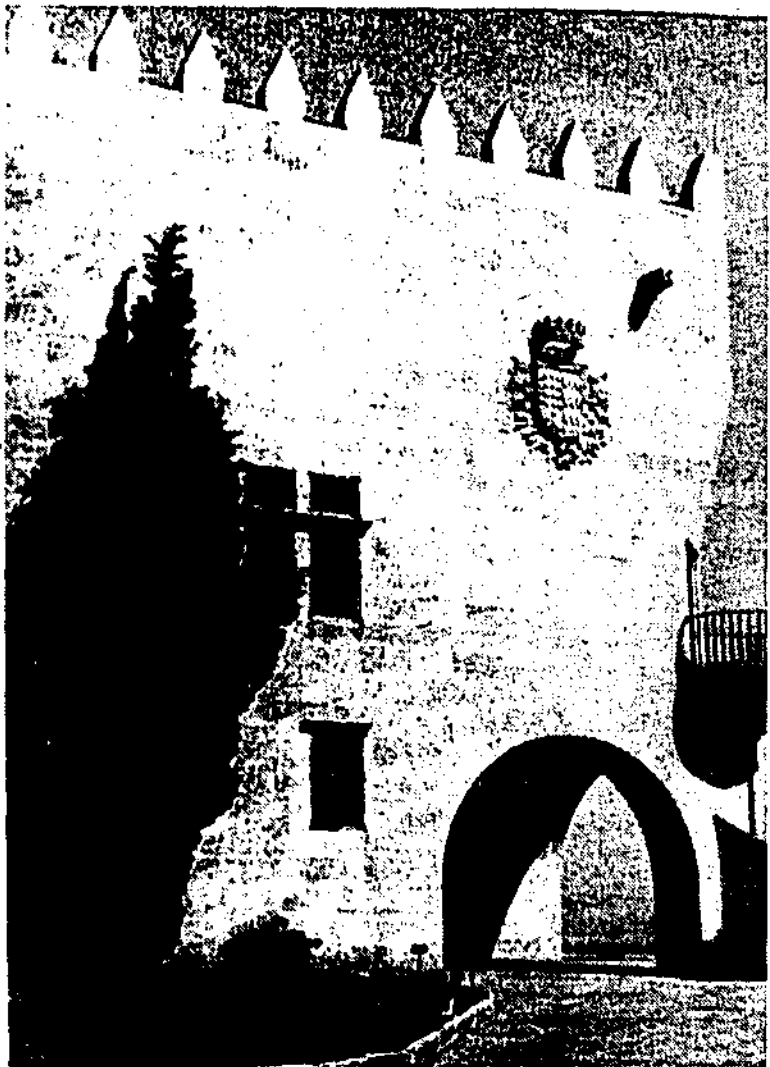
4-oz. cleanser or moisturizer refills. Now 99¢ each.



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Spain's government-run paradores hotels a true bargain



CASTLES IN SPAIN are being converted into government-run paradores (hotels) that offer comfortable and sometimes unusual accommodations at reasonable rates. Pictured is the

"Conde de Gondomar" located in Bayona. The paradores have helped to turn modern Spain into Europe's most popular tourist playground.

Many are converted castles or monasteries

by PETER UEBERSAX

MADRID — Only one in a hundred among the estimated 30 million tourists visiting Spain this year profited from one of the nation's great travel bargains, the government-run chain of three- and four-star paradores hotels.

The paradores, many of them converted castles or palaces, offer comfortable and sometimes unusual accommodation at reasonable prices. A room or suite with bath averages 700 pesetas (\$12) a night for two, including breakfast. You can buy a four-course lunch or dinner, choosing among 20 dishes including regional specialties, for 250 pesetas (\$4.25).

Spain's 88 paradores are the nation's biggest hotel chain in number of hotels, even though their combined annual turnover of 2 billion pesetas (\$35 million) amounts only to 1 per cent of the total business of the catering industry.

They are being built at the rate of half a dozen every two years to open up new regions to tourism and to set standards of comfort and service for the new resorts that usually develop around them.

SOME ARE CONVERTED medieval palaces and castles, others abandoned monasteries and still others are strikingly modern buildings.

The favorite of former U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill, an avid parador fan, is the 14th Century castle of Orpesa overlooking a medieval village and the Castilian plains from the top of a cliff.

The writer prefers the parador of Norja in a little known part of the Costa del Sol, bungalow-type buildings in a tropical garden grouped around an olympic-size swimming pool, with a lift taking bathers down to a sand beach and crystal clear waters 90 feet below.

The parador in Cuenca is a converted 12th Century castle with medieval decor and furniture. The government hotel at Bayona, on a peninsula in the ocean, is surrounded by walls dating from Julius Caesar's time. The famous Moorish castle and gardens of Granada's Alhambra would not be complete without the parador which is located in a rose-covered convent built in 1495.

THE PARADORES HAVE helped to turn modern Spain into Europe's most popular tourist playground. But the idea behind them dates back to the 1920s when only the rich, eccentric or restless members of the "lost generation" ventured into Spain.

The first parador (it still exists) was opened in 1928 in the Sierra de Gredos range near Madrid, perched 5,500 feet up a pine covered mountainside.

"Others followed," said Francisco Gutierrez de Luna, a Tourism Ministry official in charge of running the chain.

"It is a success story that has survived the monarchy, the Primo de Rivera dictatorship, the republic, the civil war and our present regime. The chain will keep expanding, because it is doing a useful job."

With most of Spain's regions now opened up to tourism, one of the main functions of paradores is to keep resort areas going the year round. About 80 per cent of tourism is concentrated on the summer months, but the nearly one million employees of the tourist industry must find work for more than just a few months.

"WE EVEN BOUGHT" and operate our own snowplows to keep paradores going throughout the year," Gutierrez de Luna said. He readily admitted that being pioneers is sometimes a costly business.

"Some paradores are running at a loss, even though average occupancy is 75 per cent," he said. "Overall, we are now in the black, especially if you count the money which it would cost the government to maintain some national monuments now serving as paradores."

The choosing of sites for new paradores is part of the government's economic planning. They are built by the government and then leased to a government-owned company which runs the chain.

Not so many years ago, Spaniards regarded the paradores with a mixture of distrust and envy, they were places mainly visited by foreigners touring Spain by auto and priced way out of reach of the average Spaniard.

Today, 57 per cent of the clients are Spaniards.

(United Press International)

Semi-formal attire OK for Las Vegas shows

What is the temperature like in Las Vegas in the spring months? Also, does one dress formally to go to the big hotel shows?

Mrs. T. W., Des Plaines

Spring temperatures average in the 70s — cool enough in the evening for light jackets, sweaters or stoles. Most people wear semi-formal clothes to the dinner shows — dark business suit with tie for the men — long dress or dressy pantsuits for women.

Guide lines

Where can I obtain a copy of Kevin Cahill's "Medical Advice for the Traveler" which you mention from time to time.

Mrs. S.S., Buffalo Grove

You can order a copy from Kroch and Brentano's Bookstore for \$3.95. Allow several weeks for delivery.

My husband will be in Philadelphia on business during our children's spring break. We thought it would be an educational experience for them (they're 11 and 14) to browse through historic Philadelphia. Could you give me some information?

Mrs. W. A., Mount Prospect

You'll certainly want to follow the 150-mile "Liberty Trail" which covers most of the important historical landmarks without backtracking. Tours are available for seeing historic and modern Philadelphia throughout the year — or you can study the area and enjoy some "do-it-yourself" touring. For more information on the city (hotels, restaurants, tours, books, guides, maps) write Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau Tourist Center, 1525 J. F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Louise MacKay eligible to win Jamaica trip

The November prize in the Jamaica contest sponsored by The Herald can be won by Louise MacKay of Arlington Heights.

She has received a straw handbag made in Jamaica.

This winner and all other entrants in the contest are eligible for the grand prize, a week's stay for two at the Montego Beach Hotel in Jamaica. This trip will be awarded next year.

Coupons for the Jamaica contest, cosponsored by the Jamaica Tourist Board and Air Jamaica, are published in The Herald travel pages the last Tuesday of every month.

Mt. Telemark offers kids an expanded skiing program

Mt. Telemark, the northwoods ski resort at Cable, Wis., has an expanded ski program designed for skiing parents and their children.

Peter Parks, the physically fit grandfather who has been teaching recreation and sports at camps and schools around the Midwest, has an all-day program for the 6-to-12-year-old set, which includes two hours of ski lessons in the morning, two more in the afternoon, with time for rest and lunch in between. The day is capped off with a swim in the indoor pool, ice skating, plus group games in the lodge, such as ping pong and trampolines.

COST IS \$10 a day for the recreational program, and \$5 for lift tickets. A two-day program is \$15, and a five-day program is \$35, plus the lift ticket fees and rental equipment, if needed. Lunch with the group, which is optional, is \$2. Skis cost

\$3 to rent, boots are \$1.50 and poles are 50 cents.

Telemark Lodge offers a nursery for children from one through six. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the fee is \$1 an hour, or \$4 for the day. A baby-sitting service for infants, in Telemark Lodge or townhouses, is also available by checking with the reservation desk.

Mt. Telemark, formerly a downhill ski area, now is a sports resort complex, with the addition of the \$8 million Telemark Lodge. Although major downhill slopes are still the major attraction, the 10 wilderness ski touring trails, up to 15 kilometers in length, have become popular. They were rated one of seven top places to ski tour in the United States by Ski Magazine.

For more information on kids' ski programs, Telemark Lodge, and the ski slopes, write Telemark Lodge, Cable, Wis. 54821.

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22 DAYS AIR/TREK
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Spend about ten days in Tunisia, 2 nights in Algiers, and along the coastal areas of DJEMILA, CONSTANTINE, CARTHAGE. Air travel London-Tunisia, trek by expedition-equipped Mini bus included.

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Do homework before using

Some camera dos, don'ts for your vacation in 1975

Hoping to find a gift camera under the Christmas tree this year? Then chances are — if you take a trip sometime in 1975 — that brand new camera will be going along.

If you don't want to spoil your vacation memories with a packet full of overexposed, underexposed, or otherwise unimaginative shots, it might be smart to do a little homework first so you'll be a superlensman when you set off on your travels.

A friend of ours who works at Eastman Kodak Co. has these suggestions for taking good vacation snapshots:

- Know what your camera can do. Read instructions carefully, or better still, talk it over with the experts at your photo shop. It's also a good idea to shoot a test roll and have it developed before you leave on a trip.
- Keep your camera handy at all times on your trip — day and night.
- Take an ample supply of film when you head for foreign countries. It's outlandishly expensive abroad — and not always available. However, be sure to check customs about the amount of film you can bring into each country you're visiting.
- Never leave a loaded camera or film in the glove compartment of an automobile or in the direct rays of the sun. Excessive heat can damage the film, especially if it's color.
- When you're on a beach keep your camera in a plastic bag. Sand and spray can do a lot of harm.
- Don't take pictures in a haphazard way. Use your imagination and plan a

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



picture story of your trip from the minute of departure to the moment of arrival back home.

• Remember that simple pictures are the best. Get close-ups whenever possible. Put people in your pictures as often as you can.

• When you travel abroad, be sure to register all foreign-made photo equipment with the U.S. Customs Office at the port of embarkation before leaving. Then be sure to slip a copy of the registration in your passport case or some other safe place so you won't have to pay duty on your own camera when you arrive back home.

• Never take pictures in foreign countries without asking permission. Sometimes they want to be paid. Other times it's against their religious beliefs to have themselves or their dwelling places photographed.

• Don't take pictures in churches, cathedrals or art galleries. Usually there will be a sign at the entrance warning you about this — or a guide to set you straight. If in doubt, be sure to ask.

• Never take pictures of military installations, especially in Eastern Europe or the Middle East. This could result in confiscation of your camera, and even arrest.

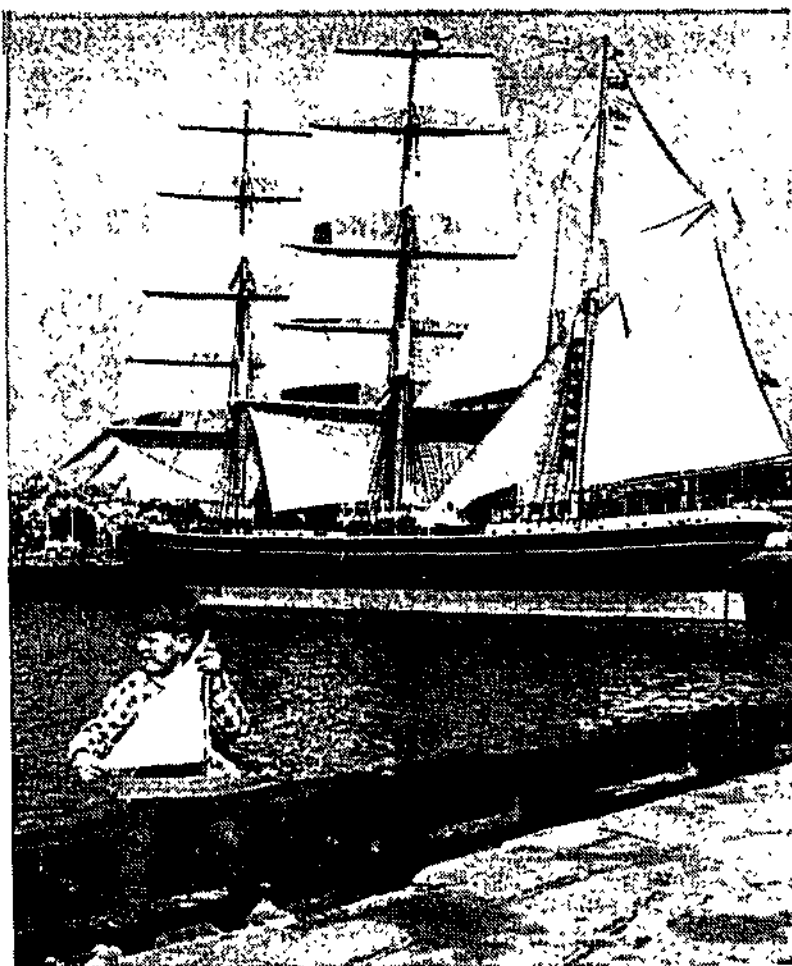
• When the sun is shining brightly, it's best not to take pictures between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. And, of course, always be sure the sun isn't shining towards the camera lens.

• Supply yourself with fast film for use at night on sightseeing tours, city strolls or folklore shows. Again, it's a good idea to experiment at home first.

• Don't take dull, static pictures of people. Put some atmosphere in the background — at a street market, sitting in a sidewalk cafe, or with a famous landmark nearby.

• If you're taking a photo that's particularly important to you, don't limit yourself to one shot. Snap one from a distance, another a little closer to the subject — and make a third one a tight close-up.

• Be sure to hang on to your camera



A GOOD VACATION "Snap" should have some atmosphere and imagination — like this photo with a famous landmark in the background. San Diego's Star of India, a 100-year-old

windjammer, which once sailed the great trading routes of the world, is one of the city's prime visitor attractions.

and equipment wherever you go. Don't leave it in open view in a locked car — or unguarded at an airport, pier, or depot.

The pictures you take with your camera can help you relive a happy vacation for years to come. So think — and plan — before you snap.

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ELEGANT STREET

Stores in Regent Street, London's most elegant shopping area, will display goods and fashions of the Regency era during 1975. Street lamps in the 19th century style will add to the atmosphere, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the street's construction in 1825.

SKI CONDITIONS BROADCAST

For up-to-the-minute snow reports on two top Midwestern ski areas — Mt. Telemark, Cable, Wis., and Sundown, Dubuque, Iowa — Northwest suburban area skiers can tune into

Travel briefs

the WLTD-AM (1590) "Ted Weber in Your Town" show at 3:30 p.m. every Thursday and Friday.

Sundown, the Midwest's newest ski area, has a 450-foot vertical drop.

CAR TRAVEL STILL ON TOP

A study shows that almost three out of every four vacation trips lasting a week or more are made by automobile. The study by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau says the use of the car is somewhat higher in the summer than at other times of the year. Air travel is the second most popular transportation means for vacationers, with one of every five such trips made by airplane.

"MULTIPLE BOOKING" DEPRIVES OTHERS

The nation's airlines are urging air travelers to refrain from "multiple booking" which may deprive thousands of potential passengers of seats during the holiday season.

Multiple booking involves making reservations on more than one flight and failing to cancel the unused flight reservations.

The practice seems to be continuing unabated during Christmas and New Year's bookings, according to the Air Transport Assn. Three airlines serving the same routes recently cross-checked their advance reservations records and found up to 35 per cent duplicate bookings.

Spain's Sobrarbe—remote in time, space

by DONALD MACKAY

BIELSA, Spain — Amid a wild tangle of Spanish peaks south of Lost Mountain and west of the Enchanted Hills lies the medieval Kingdom of Sobrarbe, three lonely valleys which seem as remote in time as they are in space.

Rare Spanish ibex and Pyrenean chamois roam the 11,000-foot crags of the High Pyrenees on the frontier between Spain and France. The green meadows and pine and oak forests, slashed with white waterfalls and blue trout streams, look more like a sunny Switzerland than arid Spain.

If you like simple country inns, roast mutton and strong dark wine, this is a part of Europe where you still can live on about \$5 a day. Hunting and fishing is among the best on the continent. It is country for hikers, climbers and campers.

On the small farms hugging the slopes high up the Valley of Plan, the most remote valley in this 250-mile range, farmwives still thresh oats as they did centuries ago, heating the stalks on slabs of slate. Mules are more common, and more practical, than tractors.

THE VALLEYS AND canyons of the 10th-century Kingdom of Sobrarbe, which later became the eastern part of the Kingdom of Aragon, run south to north and end against the mountains on the French border. There are no roads across these high mountains.

On the map, distances are deceptive. For example, as the crow flies, the distance between this market town of Bielsa (1,000 population, two hotels and two

cafes) and the village of Torla in the next big valley to the west is 20 miles.

If you have strong legs and a good compass, you could walk it in a day or so up the mule trails and over a couple 8,000-foot passes where pockets of snow lie year-round above the timber line.

A car takes up to half a day, since you must drive south to Alsas at the mouth of the Cinca Valley and then back north up the Ara River and the Valley of Broto.

BUT WHICHEVER way you choose, it is worth it. Beyond Torla lies the Spanish National Park of Ordesa, a green 12-mile canyon of beech and pine forests, cascading waters and towering peaks. There are no accommodations within the park. The government inn is closed for repairs but the Hotel Ordesa, complete with swimming pool, stands above Torla near the park entrance.

Just as spectacular in a different way is the pine forested Valley of Pineta west of Bielsa, which is being linked to France by a tunnel through the mountains. Eight miles up this wide Cinca River valley, bordered by mountain walls 9,000 feet high, the all-weather gravel road ends, as does the valley itself, in the lap of Mount Perdido — the Lost Mountain.

AT THE MOUTH of the Valley of Pineta you can stop for unexpected refreshments at the stylish Kangaroo Bar, converted from an old stone barn and run by Elizabeth Ferguson, and find out how a pretty, 28-year-old red-haired girl from Tasmania happens to be tending bar for

shepherds and occasional tourists in the High Pyrenees.

The Sobrarbe, well east of the Hemingway bullfight country of Pamplona, still is to be discovered by tourists who head for the crowded Spanish beaches in summer or the winter ski resorts in the Val of Aran in the east of Candanchu or Salient in the west.

THE HILLS ARE FULL of caves and overhangs where you can find shelter from the torrential, if infrequent, thunderstorms. The greatest danger is getting lost. The high trails are not marked and experienced backpackers carry an extra day's ration of food and water.

From the Spanish side of the mountains, travelers can reach the Sobrarbe from Madrid, via the city of Zaragoza which lies 100 miles south of the mountains, by train and then country bus or private car.

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ALL Drywall work. Free estimates. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 435-2185.

77-Electrical Contractors

Available Electric Service Co. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR 398-1081 Arlington Hts. RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
110-220 Vlt. Wiring, New Circuits, Dryers, Range, A/C. Electric heat. 100 and 200 AMP services. LICENSED-INSURED-FREE EST. EMERGENCY SERVICE
230V, 100 AMP service. Breaker boxes, anything electric, etc. Emergency service. Fair prices. Licensed Electrician. 288-0300.

NEED Electrical work? Free estimates. 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 894-1919.

ELECTRICAL work. No job too small. Call after 5 p.m. 398-0119.

80-Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal - Electrolysis. Photo-epilation. By appointment - Sophie Rethis 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington - 255-3353.

85-Exterminating

Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.

HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL

446-8173

89-Firewood

DELIVERED PRICES
Aged and Dried Split Oak \$40 a Ton
Aged and Dried Split Birch, Hickory or Cherry \$50 a Ton
Guaranteed. 2000 lb. Ton weight slip with each order.
Fastest service, lowest prices.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
543-8899 CLOSED MONDAY

FIREWOOD
Split mixed hardwoods...\$30 ton
OAK...\$35 per ton
Tree Removal & Trimming due to storm damage
ALSO SNOW PLOWING Residential & Small Business All Prices Include Delivery 555-8095

SEASONED FIREWOOD OAK & BIRCH
I. Kotike & Sons
Landscaping
428-5909
Rt. 59, 1/4 mile So. of Rt. 62
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

126-Home, Maintenance

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 398-0553.

R. D. FIXIT INC. - Home maintenance, Carpentry, Electric and plumbing. General repair service. 358-3853.

ALL-BRITE Wall Washing, no dripping. Carpet cleaning, no machine. 1 day service. Free estimate. 394-0893, 296-7272.

RESIDENTIAL floors washed, striped and waxed, carpets shampooed, walls cleaned. Minimum charge \$25. 289-5751.

126-Home, Maintenance

NEIGHBORHOOD handyman - free decorating ideas, painting, wall-papering, carpentry, paneling, electrical and general repairs. Reasonable prices. 392-0708.

SIAM in home improvement business will do any work needed on your home during the slow season. No job too small. Very reasonable rates - much experience. 882-8515.

130-Horse Services

100 ACRES of pasture land in Algonquin. Boarding \$85 month includes grain and hay 3 times day. 885-3189 after 6 p.m. ask for Jim.

134-Insulation

COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS
Call General Insulation
Free estimates on home or business - in your home or place of business.
Call 893-2670 anytime
439-5715 after 6 p.m.

SIDEWALLS and Ceilings - Owens Corning Fiberglas, blown by machine. Free estimates - Ask For Russ - 627-6967.

139-Janitorial Service

SPECIAL - Four Rooms washed \$35. Living-room, hall, rug, couches shampooed. Complete Janitorial Service - 827-4272.

140-Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

WANTED
Junk cars and trucks. Free towing.
JUNK CARS removed free. If complete. Locally - Call Jim or Dave 334-3355.
JUNK CARS - any condition. You Call-We Haul! Kramers Towing. 696-3516.

ROBUSH and Junk Removal

House, yard, garage cleaned. Also light hauling. Free estimates. 852-6199 evenings.

153-Maid-Service

HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 864-2803.

MAIDS

Day workers. live in or go. All screened. Background Domestic Placement Headquarters - 864-7178.

154-Maintenance Service

CLEAN-UP - House, basement, garage, yard. Junk or rubbish. Also miscellaneous work done. 358-5359.

158-Masonry

BRICK Layer - Will do weekend fireplaces - stonework - glass block - repairs - remodeling. Call. Al 358-1129.

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6913.

NEW and Old large and small. Guaranteed work. LAG MASONRY Construction. Free estimates. 541-6251.

162-Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving. 15 years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT **766-0568**

WE-HAUL - move furniture, 24 hour hauling & cleaning. Just call - We-Haul. 352-7225, 352-2789.

BREDA Moving Company - Local household and commercial. Licensed and insured. Call 885-7973 or 884-0511.

164-Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch. 353-7370.

GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums - Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 222-1329.

PIANO - ORGAN - Beginners, advanced. Alan Swain popular, Jazz and Doctor Pace classical methods. Call 358-4435.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

LOW COST WANT ADS

167-Nursery School, Child Care

NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER
Enroll now. Open 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. year around. Ages 2 thru 6. State licensed nursery school & kindergarten. Qualified teachers. Hot Lunches. Call 439-3405 or come in any morning.
"Where the very young are very important."

MONTESSORI School, Prospect Heights. Register now for fall. 2 1/2-6 1/2 years. Few vacancies. 433-3323, 857-9718.

171-Oven Cleaning

McLEAN Service - Oven \$15. Broiler \$12. Complete stove \$20. Ask about year end special. 885-4031.

173-Painting and Decorating

Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
397-8669

BJORNSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior
Painting & Decorating 3 Generations in NW Suburbs
• Expert Paper Hanging
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
• Fully Insured
• Free Estimates
537-0737

Look No Further
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.
We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy
358-7788

VILLAGE DECORATING SERVICE
Specialty - Wallpaper Hanging. Spray textured ceiling. Interior & exterior painting. Free Est. - Fully Ins.
541-4360

AAA PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Residential Commercial Industrial
Painting Paper Hanging
393-0212 evenings 255-8294

\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
541-5412

TONY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior Painting
Weekends and Evenings
Paper Hanging - Free Est.
FULLY INSURED
885-2133

BOB CAPPELEN & SON
30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED
824-7383 or 882-5366

HANLON Decorating - Interior and exterior painting, wallpapering. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. 239-3558.

COUNTYSIDE Painters - Painting and decorating. Wallpapering. quality workmanship. free estimates. Call Tom Hake at 358-3126.

(Continued on next page)

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

FELLER'S
Home Decorating Service
"You can't get a better later."
PAINTING & DECORATING
CLEANING
CABINET REFINISHING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
RON FELLER
841-5634

E. HAUCK & SON
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547

STATEWIDE PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Average exterior \$250. Average interior up to \$400 square foot \$120. Residential, Industrial & Commercial. New union craftsmen with 40 years experience.
358-7397 893-1031

THIS IS OUR SLOW SEASON
SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
WINTER PAINTING RATES
Fine interior workmanship with many unusual wall treatments for accent walls. We also woodgrain kitchen cabinets and stucco ceilings and walls.
358-0014
Mike 358-3211

David N. Paddock
Professional painting & Wallpapering
Residential and Commercial
564-0381 or 272-8895

K-STAR
DECORATING & SERVICES
• Painting • Wallpapering
• Carpet Cleaning
529-0460

HOLIDAY DULLS??
Invite us BEFORE your guests. We make things brighter. Couple of guys out to make a living not a killing.
THE PAINTERS
541-7750 504-7835

STYLE DECORATING
Wallpapering, interior, exterior painting, graining, residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Decorate with STYLE.
255-4676

EXCELLENCE IN Painting — Interior — exterior. Prompt Service.
College student, 1 years experience. Insured. Proper preparing. Free estimates. 255-5241.

J & R Decorators. Interior-exterior, wallpapering. Quality work. Insured. 254-4131, 258-6167.

PAINTING and Decorating. neat and reasonable. Free estimates. also general repairs. Insured. Call Chris — 628-0237.

CEILING painted. Let me paint your ceiling. you can paint the walls. Spraying Decorating. 792-3292.

181—Piano Tuning
HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Pe. piano. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 865-0182.

PIANO Service — Tuning and re-painting. Call Kenneth Tondick — 238-8021.

189—Plastering
HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Kryal. 555-5222

193—Plumbing, Heating
LEDO Plumbing, Rodding, Remodeling. Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 295-2500.

ROOFING
PAPER PUMPS, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling. Good control, expert installation. Lowest prices. Pride Plumbing 866-0037.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilet?? \$10 could solve your problem. Work guaranteed. Free estimates — Dill. 555-7652.

197—Resume Service
PROFESSIONAL compilation, consultation, guidelines available. Resumes, letters of introduction, mailings. Harris Secretarial Service. 397-6793.

200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469

ROOF Repairing — Prompt service. wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing. Carpentry. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. V & R Roofing. 235-5518.

ROOFING Specialist: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hertz. CL 2-2200 after 4 p.m.

VAN DOORN Roofing — re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-4253.

GOOD Roofing — re-roofing and new. Professional work at fair cost. After 4 p.m. call 397-4518, 437-1174.

219—Signs

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS
"BEST FOR LESS"
AVAILABLE SIGN CO.
COMPLETE SIGN SERVICE
Metal & Wood Billboards, Conventions exhibits lettering, raised letters. Real estate signs, paper signs. Windows, doors, offices, etc. u. letter lettering. Sign hanging. Maint. on all types of signs.
891-1093

222—Snow Plowing
COMMERCIAL, Industrial, residential snowplowing. Arlington Heights-Elk Grove area. Hourly, monthly or seasonal rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve 439-3382 or John 678-3597.

SNOW-PLOWING — Contract or individual. Residential and commercial. Now is the time to get estimates. 862-2072.

SPEDDY Snowplowing — 24 hour service. we serve residential and commercial areas. 256-1719. Evenings 894-2351.

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial, Industrial plowing by contract or individual job. 24 hour service. Call 258-7618.

232—Tailoring
TAILORING — Quality repair and alterations of men's clothing. Sorrentino Formal Wear. 256-1517 Arlington Heights.

236—Tiling
JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
430-5103

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Est.
255-5337

CERAMIC and resilient tile. kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 837-3260.

WALLS repaired. plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Resilient/regroined. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4352.

238—Tree Care
PRUNING, topping, removal and stump pulling. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 641-4586.

FREE & Stump Removal—Stumps extracted from around also storm damage work — R. Lewis 345-3290 after 6 p.m.

251—Upholstering
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric
Chair from \$45 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers • Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
••• CARPET •••
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group \$6.95 yd. Installed. Save 40-60% Remnants-Rollends 100% SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, IL.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.
841-8180 893-3354 837-2415
RAYMOND Vigna — Custom upholstery — "we do our own work" Free estimates — Phone 294-3218, 437-4364, 463-8458.

254—Vacuum Repairs
KIRBY Classic Vacuum — Sales and Service. 17 N. Addison Road. The Big Bag Cleaner. 278-0400.

258—Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% OFF On All Papers
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jannetta Interior Designer. 296-8742

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjak Decorating. 437-9320.

EXPERT wallpapering. conscientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises. 625-1774.

PAPER Hanging — all types. 15% off all wallpaper. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Insured. 337-4554.

PROFESSIONAL paperhanging. reasonable price. Work guaranteed. Insured. bonded. Free estimate. James Lindquist — 439-0708 after 5 p.m.

259—Water Softeners
LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save money! Local repair man. Call anytime. 871-2065.

MOVING?
HERALD WANT ADS

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics \$48
Auto (Zemco) \$43
Auto Supplies \$50
Automobiles Used \$54
Bicycles \$52
Foreign and Sports \$52
Motorcycles, Scooters, \$52
Mini Bikes \$52
Parts \$42
Rentals \$58
Repairs \$54
Snowmobiles \$56
Tires \$50
Transportation \$48
Trucks and Trailers \$48
Wanted \$48

GENERAL:
Antiques \$60
Antique Auctions \$61
Auction Sales \$60
Aviation, Airplane \$62
Barter, Exchange & Trade \$62
Boats & Yachts \$60
Books \$74
Building Materials \$68
Business Opportunity \$62
Business Opportunity Wanted \$62
Cameras \$76
Camps \$61
Christmas Specialties \$61
Christmas Trees \$62
Clothing (New) \$62
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) \$64
Dogs, Pets, Equipment \$68
Entertainment \$60
Farm Machinery \$72
Found \$72
Franchise Opportunity \$64
Furnaces \$70
Furniture, Furnishings \$70
Garage/Business Sales \$68
Gardening Equipment \$62
Home Appliances \$70
Horses, Wagons, Saddles \$62
In Appreciation \$68
Juvenile Furniture \$70
Lost \$68
Machinery and Equipment \$62
Miscellaneous \$62
Musical Instruments \$74
Office Equipment \$64
Personal \$64
Pianos, Organs \$70
Poultry \$68
Products \$62
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi \$70
School Guide, Afters & Women \$60
Sporting Goods \$68
Stamps & Coins \$72
Toys \$76
Trade Schools-Female \$68
Trade Schools-Male \$68
Travel & Camping Trailers \$62
Travel Guide \$64
Wanted to Buy \$62
Wood, Fireplace \$68

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TAILORING — Quality repair and alterations of men's clothing. Sorrentino Formal Wear. 256-1517 Arlington Heights.

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• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
430-5103

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
• Repairs
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255-5337

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••• CARPET •••
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LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
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ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save money! Local repair man. Call anytime. 871-2065.

MOVING?
HERALD WANT ADS

EVERYBODY STOP TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG LEADER REAL ESTATE
In the heart of Mt. Prospect Walk in town, schools, parks, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, new shag carpeting throughout. Mortgage is assumable. \$37,900.
Luxurious living in this 8 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air conditioning, attached garage. On a quiet tree-lined street, 1/2 acre of mature landscaping, 10 minutes to Woodfield. Cathedral beamed ceiling with floor to ceiling, round brick fireplace of natural stone. Don't miss this one. \$44,500.
CALL 882-8811

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Save time & effort. Come in, see & take home free. FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. Absolutely no cost or obligation!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
2314 W. Colfax, Palatine
SELLERS call 358-6413 for brochure and low, low advertising fee.

320—Condominiums
BUFFALO Grove 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, heated garage, indoor pool. All first class. \$29,500 firm. 541-3014.

348—Cemetery Lots
TWO Mausoleum crypts. Memory Gardens cemetery, Chapel building. 439-3636 after 6 p.m.

352—Industrial
FOR sale — lease. M-1 Northwest suburb, close to Northwest Tollway, 10,000 sq. ft. Two recessed docks. Immediate occupancy. D. Ryan 249-4444.

353—Industrial, Vacant
ALGONQUIN — 5 1/4 acres zoned business. 40x50 building. 4B Realty 255-4444.

BENSENVILLE — 300x135 Zoned business. Southeast corner Rt. 83 and Foster. Jack Peters 258-4444.

STREAMWOOD — corner lot on Barrington Road. 260x200 ft. 4B Realty 258-4444.

358—For Sale Industrial
STREAMWOOD — NW Suburb. 5,000 sq. ft. Sale — lease. Recessed dock. A/C. 4B Industrial Park. 258-4444.

STREAMWOOD — 2,000 sq. ft. 3335 mo. Recessed dock, warehouse, 4B Industrial Park. 258-4444.

360—Mobile Homes
DELUXE 18x50, 3 bedrooms, bar, new carpeting, washer, dryer, many extras. \$8500. 693-2598.

365—Wanted
WANTED TO BUY:
Older 12 to 20 Flat Apartment Building from owner.
Call 263-7390

390—Out of State Properties
WISCONSIN RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
5 acres wooded on road. 5 1/2 hour drive. Ideal for weekends or vacations. Near national and state forest, hunt and fish nearby. \$895 full price. Terms. 685-4167

395—Houses
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS older home — must be moved. Will sell complete or in sections. Best offer. 259-3109.

DUNDEE AREA
BEAUTIFUL & RARE
Assumption — Acres of woods in and behind your yard, sharp tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, neat terms that just can't last. \$4500 total down. \$348 per mo. Move in almost immediately. Living room could easily show off a 12' Christmas tree.
CALL RIGHT NOW
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6888

ELK GROVE. Private party, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large recreation room, cul de sac, sewing/laundry room, all appliances, basement. \$52,200. 428-7106.

MT. PROSPECT. 6 year old brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, extras. \$62,500. 428-5471.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Sunset Inn. 1 large 1 bedroom, carpeted, A/C. \$219. 295-2810, 220-0281.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, w/w carpeting, appliances furnished. 393-9662.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, \$180. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, parking, laundry facilities. Near transportation. 825-0102 days. 725-7800 evenings.

ALL. 16773. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, A/C, heat, electric, hot, tennis, etc. pool, many extras. 439-8284 after 6.

400—Apartments for Rent

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
ONE BEDROOM \$215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00
Studios available at \$175
• Free gas cooking in color kitted kitchens • Wall to wall carpeting • Appliances • simple closets • Private balcony
• Assigned parking. Buildings are sound conditioned with fire resistant construction, elevators and burglar security system. Close to schools, churches and local shopping. Free pool and recreational building. 5 minutes to Woodfield Mall.
Models open daily 9 AM to 6 PM
PHONE 882-3400
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
800 W. Bodo Road, Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 59) to Roselle Rd. South to Bodo Road, West to Interlude Apartments
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

300—Houses
SCHAUMBURG LEADER REAL ESTATE
In the heart of Mt. Prospect Walk in town, schools, parks, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, new shag carpeting throughout. Mortgage is assumable. \$37,900.
Luxurious living in this 8 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air conditioning, attached garage. On a quiet tree-lined street, 1/2 acre of mature landscaping, 10 minutes to Woodfield. Cathedral beamed ceiling with floor to ceiling, round brick fireplace of natural stone. Don't miss this one. \$44,500.
CALL 882-8811

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ALGONQUIN — 5 1/4 acres zoned business. 40x50 building. 4B Realty 255-4444.

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5 acres wooded on road. 5 1/2 hour drive. Ideal for weekends or vacations. Near national and state forest, hunt and fish nearby. \$895 full price. Terms. 685-4167

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BEAUTIFUL & RARE
Assumption — Acres of woods in and behind your yard, sharp tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, neat terms that just can't last. \$4500 total down. \$348 per mo. Move in almost immediately. Living room could easily show off a 12' Christmas tree.
CALL RIGHT NOW
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6888

ELK GROVE. Private party, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large recreation room, cul de sac, sewing/laundry room, all appliances, basement. \$52,200. 428-7106.

MT. PROSPECT. 6 year old brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, extras. \$62,500. 428-5471.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Sunset Inn. 1 large 1 bedroom, carpeted, A/C. \$219. 295-2810, 220-0281.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, w/w carpeting, appliances furnished. 393-9662.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, \$180. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, parking, laundry facilities. Near transportation. 825-0102 days. 725-7800 evenings.

ALL. 16773. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, A/C, heat, electric, hot, tennis, etc. pool, many extras. 439-8284 after 6.

400—Apartments for Rent

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
ONE BEDROOM \$215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00
Studios available at \$175
• Free gas cooking in color kitted kitchens • Wall to wall carpeting • Appliances • simple closets • Private balcony
• Assigned parking. Buildings are sound conditioned with fire resistant construction, elevators and burglar security system. Close to schools, churches and local shopping. Free pool and recreational building. 5 minutes to Woodfield Mall.
Models open daily 9 AM to 6 PM
PHONE 882-3400
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
800 W. Bodo Road, Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 59) to Roselle Rd. South to Bodo Road, West to Interlude Apartments
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

300—Houses
SCHAUMBURG LEADER REAL ESTATE
In the heart of Mt. Prospect Walk in town, schools, parks, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, new shag carpeting throughout. Mortgage is assumable. \$37,900.
Luxurious living in this 8 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air conditioning, attached garage. On a quiet tree-lined street, 1/2 acre of mature landscaping, 10 minutes to Woodfield. Cathedral beamed ceiling with floor to ceiling, round brick fireplace of natural stone. Don't miss this one. \$44,500.
CALL 882-8811

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Save time & effort. Come in, see & take home free. FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. Absolutely no cost or obligation!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
2314 W. Colfax, Palatine
SELLERS call 358-6413 for brochure and low, low advertising fee.

320—Condominiums
BUFFALO Grove 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, heated garage, indoor pool. All first class. \$29,500 firm. 541-3014.

3

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

442—For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSE MANUFACTURING
3,000-5,000 SQ. FT.
Modern building for lease in Arlington Heights Industrial Park. 3 phase electric service, \$270 month. 322-4440 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

450—For Rent Rooms
DES PLAINES, 173 River Rd. Motel rooms. Small refrigerator, \$35 weekly. 827-6521.
BATHINGTON — Nicely furnished. Kitchen + laundry privileges. Male non smoker. 391-1016.

451—Wanted to Share
FURNISHED duplex house. Male to share with same. 394-4307, 299-8914.

470—Wanted to Rent

HOSPITAL BASED COMMUNITY CARE PROGRAM NEEDS HOMES FOR VETERANS
with no homes of their own.
Requirements: Willingness to work with Hospital Personnel. Private Home near public transportation with a spare room, desire to be helpful. Payment: \$200 a month per Veteran for room, board & supervision plus a good feeling of aiding others to adjust happily in the community.

Call or Write
Miss Doris Held
Coordinator
Community Care Program,
Social Work Service,
Veterans Administration
Hospital, Downey, Ill. 60064
(312) 689-1900 Ext. 503

COUPLE 1 child, 3 or 4 bedroom house in Northwest suburban area. References. Call 634-7467.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

OPEN storage space available, for boats, campers, etc. Call 634-0026.

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

CADILLAC
YOUR CHOICE \$1295
1968 & 1969 Cadillac. Six to choose from, all low miles and excellent condition. Your choice \$1295.

FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
233-5000 Open Sundays

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1974 — executive's car, low mileage. Company loan — must sell. \$23,500. Extra. Schaumburg, Ill. 894-7010.
1964 CHEVY station wagon, A/T, P/S, P/B. Excellent running condition. \$200 or best offer. 882-8416 after 5 p.m.
65 CHEVY, good running condition. \$125. 394-2204

CORVAIR Monza 1964 — good condition, runs good. Good tires, battery, new exhaust. A/T, good gas mileage \$100. 334-6331.

COUGAR 1970, AM/FM stereo, all other brakes. A/T. 537-2432.

CUTLASS Supreme, 1971, 173, slr. V/T, excellent condition. \$2300. 253-1121.

CUTLASS '71 Supreme hardtop coupe, loaded, 5000 miles, showroom condition. \$2075. 392-1410.

CUTLASS Supreme, 1974, V6, 173, 173, A/T, A/C, low miles 3000 many extras, under warranty. \$24,000 — 934-0889.

DELTA 89 1969, convertible, loaded. \$400. 394-0616, 392-2361 after 5 p.m.
1968 Ford Mustang 4-dr. A/T. \$1490. 324-3333 Jim/Dave.

FORD 1972 station wagon. This deluxe wagon has all power and very low miles. 23,000 certified. Too many in stock. Must sell \$1795.
1968 TORINO GT, 3-dr. hardtop. Ford's deluxe model with bucket seats and full power including A/C. \$795.

FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
233-5000 Open Sundays

FORD 1969 — 4-dr. station wagon. LTD. 11000. 272-3001.

FORD wagon 1969 — A/C. \$163. 334-3333 Jim/Dave.

FORD 1969 — Galaxy 360, P/B, good tires, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. 292-3332.

500—Automobiles Used

PLYMOUTH Barracuda 1974. Every option. Transferred. Under warranty. Offer. 337-5012.
VEGA '74, Cambrack, GT, good condition. All options incl. \$2,000 or best. 827-3068.
WANTED cars and trucks. Running or not!! 1 Top Dollar Paid. \$ 239-0714

SPECIAL FEATURE COMING!!

Call before Noon, Wednesday, December 18 to reserve your automobile or automobile service/accessory ad. Special display... special rate.

Call 394-2400 Extension 369
WE BUY CARS!

Late Models: Lincolns, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Volkswagens, and station wagons, from \$25-\$1500. We also buy cars that are not running. 664-2868 after 8 p.m. 476-3961.

522—Foreign and Sports

CORVETTE 1970 convertible 4-sp., good condition. 882-7887 after 5:30.
STUDEBAKER just completed body & paint job, engine overhaul, carb rebuilt, like-new tires. \$1,900. 336-0892. 397-7466 weekdays.

VW 1970 Fastback, stick, excellent condition, 8975 firm. 836-1467.

540—Trucks and Trailers

CHEVY Van, 1974, V78, customized complete. 3600 miles. \$1600 - best offer. 339-3030 after 1 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL 1963 — 1 ton dump, with 6 1/2 ft. Western snow plow. \$1450. 336-7434.

542—Parts

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, Body poor, engine very good, 3 trans axles, brand new tires. AM/FM short wave radio. Good for parts. \$200 firm. 238-0234.

550—Tires

2-25x11 STUDDIED snow tires \$20. 4-17x15 tires \$20. All excellent condition. 894-2426.
2 SNOW tires, 67-10 135, Palomares 810-16 330 Uniroyal G78-14 320 Goodrich 1178-15 316. 629-2730.

SNOW tires — mounted on wheels. 2-25x14, \$35 per tire. Low mileage. 339-1037.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1974 750 CC Honda motorcycle, 2 helmets included. \$1700. 837-6374.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN Verano 10-sp., opaque blue with fenders. Excellent condition. Asking \$110. 338-2433.

600—Miscellaneous

2-25x11 STUDDIED snow tires \$20. 4-17x15 tires \$20. All excellent condition. 894-2426.

CULLY'S ESTATE AUCTION

Tues. Dec. 17 - 7 PM (VIEWING 6 PM)

A fine collection of antiques and contemporary items from several estates: glass door legal stacking bookcases, Zenith console stereo, drop leaf tbl. & chrs., beautiful 4-pc. sec. sofa, school desks, wicker rockers, wicker set, trunks, primitives, glassware, porcelain, coins, jewelry, walnut bookcase, oil lamps, plant stands, clocks, set-rush seat chrs. and much more.

CULLY AUCTION GALLERIES

575 Lee St., Des Pl.

DROP-IN oven, 18x21, copertone, electric. \$30. Twin size headboard, Mediterranean \$10. 297-1634
8 HAND Carved 36x80 solid mahogany door from Mexico \$35-\$150. 2 balcony lamps \$18 each. Wicker \$20. Staircase \$28. 894-1634.

JEOP' gas can and tire carrier \$25; chrome home \$13; sink with binding \$30; ad boots, men's size 12 \$20; trumpet \$23; hanging lamps \$7. 238-4367.

POOL Table, plus cover, plus balls, 8x4x4 good condition. \$130. 294-4158.
3 BIKES, minor adjustments. \$15. 392-1410.
Ladies fur jacket \$20. 437-3822.

FIELD Encyclopedia Children's encyclopedia \$35; "cyclo-teacher" individual study aid \$30; 1717 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

MOVIE Camera & projector, 8mm, 800. Hobby horse. \$18. 392-3354.

MUST sell 3 speed girls bike, excellent condition \$50; Polaroid 210 camera, very good condition, best offer. 392-6121.

22 VOLUMES Books of Knowledge, 1970 edition, like new, \$95. 281-3487.

MAIL THIS COUPON AND \$2.00 TODAY

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT
HERALD CLASSIFIED
P. O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

You may advertise more than one item per ad, but total selling price must not exceed \$25.00. Price of item or items and phone number or address MUST be included in your ad. No telephone orders. No abbreviations please. Cash or check with order. No limit on number of ads. Make checks payable to Paddock Publications.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order. No corrections, no cancellations.

Use one box for each letter, for each comma or period. Leave one blank space between words.

600—Miscellaneous

REEL-to-reel tape player \$140. Two cassette tape decks \$35 each. Stereo speakers \$35. Stylus \$11 color TV — needs work. \$75. Turntable \$25. 392-9178 after 6 p.m.
LIKE new, Sears beat electric fireplace heater loss, plus screen. Reasonable \$90. 259-1914.

601—Bargain Basement

UKE \$3. Mower \$5. Phonograph \$25. Typewriter \$35. Case \$2. 392-1329.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
28 Round oak pedestal tables, 28 sets of oak chairs, teakwood, fern stands, rockers, hall trees, hat racks, rolltop desk, commodes, square oak tables, trunks, desks, game tables, ceramics & misc. furn. 358-4543
1235 Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off 14 near Junc. 68.)

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. AKC. 537-1908.
GERMAN Shepherd/Colie puppies. \$5. 233-8441 after 12 noon.
GERMAN Short haired pointer puppies. AKC registered, champion sire, home raised with tie. 529-3481.
IRISH setters — AKC, 6 weeks old Christmas. \$100-\$125. 894-4893.

FREE Calico cat, 9 months. Litter trained. Good with children. 683-6264.
KITTENS — free to good home. Black female. \$37-5893.
30 GALLON complete setup deluxe aquarium. \$63. 394-4630.
REGISTERED 2 year male bassett hound for sale, reasonable. 684-9133.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

SEIGFRIED jumping saddle, Used 2 months, 15 ft. extra forward flaps, suede knee rolls. \$230. 338-0174.

617—Skiing

ROSSIGNOL skis — Salomon bindings. \$105. Garmont boots 9 1/2 men's \$50. Poles \$5. King waterbed \$18. 827-1857.

618—Sporting Goods

GOALIE Pads, 28" Cooper GP55, top condition, \$85. Arm pads free. 239-3233.

620—Boats

REINELL 22 ft. 1972 — 1/0, trailer, 170 hp, many extras; also buoy rights 389-8152 after 6 p.m.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs
• Shelving
• Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
299-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

MUST sell — desk & files, close-out from factory. Dealers & public invited. Phone 882-2333.

654—Personal

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 722-0900.
ALL ACNE sufferers call 392-7880.
"DRINKING Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous. 392-3211. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MONEY problem? End your worry! Pay One Place. Consolidate Bills. Suburban Financing Counseling. Call 297-5819.

670—Lost

SABLE & WHITE COLLIE
4 months old, Collie pup, 25 pounds (CARY CORRIGAN)
Vicinity Busse and Lincoln, Mount Prospect. Red collar and identification tags. One left white front mitten, three white stockings. REWARD
583-9293

WEST Des Plaines area. Female, half lab, half beagle dog, black with brown and white markings. Reward. 824-1739.

GOLDEN Retriever. Male. 10 months. Rolling Meadows. 12/16/74. Collar, wtag, address, name (Pup). Reward. 394-1138.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

Pay For Themselves

672—Found

LARGE Brown Dog vicinity Baldwin and Rand Roads, Palatine. Must identify. 991-0410.
GIRLS bicycle found in Prospect Heights area. Owner please identify. Call 3-9637.

676—Cameras

BELL & Howell low light movie camera. No. 825-XL. Zoom lens. \$400. \$380. Autoload projector 8mm. or Super 8, excellent condition. \$50. 394-9330.

680—Christmas Specialties

RENT-A-SANTA

Accepting appointments for personal visits. Call the real Santa between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. 392-4800

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

WOMAN'S leather jacket, multi color, size 10, brand new, \$90 or best offer. Call 829-7637.
3 UDEE — Cost w/box, ensemble w/mink, 3-pc., silver lame, sz. 12 338-0007.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118
SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
629 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg
SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC.
Exclusive Factory Outlet
New Bedding
Twin Sets, 48", Full Sets, \$70 Queen sets, 98", Low, Low prices. Complete bunk beds from \$128. Factory Imperfect brass headboards & beds. 1005 S. Ari. Hls. Rd. Ari. Hls. 858-1188

815—Employment Agencies

Need a Job??

"Sheets" services men & women for office, tech., admin., sales, secretarial, plants, production, \$3,000-\$20,000. Free job information, call anytime.
ARL. 1173. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142

840—Help Wanted

Accounting \$12 to \$15,000
As chief accountant supervise several. Handle gen'l ledger, interesting job, great potential.
Jr. Secretary \$646
Medical office. Will train lite typist for right arm duties. Reception, interesting people.
Exec. Secy. \$7-850
Aid top exec. with nat'l. corp. Confidential duties, attend meetings, conferences. Handle personal matters. Prestige co.
Customer Service \$610-\$700
Enjoy working with medical facilities, M.D.'s and research people. Constant phone & contact with people. Lovely ofc. of world leader in field.
Inside Sales \$650+
Learn products in ofc. later go out to sell at top money.
"FORD"
Licensed Employment Agency
Des Plaines 400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT
PHONE: 297-7160

720—Home Appliances

30" GE electric stove. Harvest gold. Never used. \$150 or best offer. 894-0234.
2 bedroom chairs. 658-7885 evenings.
APARTMENT furniture. steel file, very reasonable. 281-3857.
SCULPTURED carpeting, 27x12, red, good condition, \$75 or best offer. 641-4275 after 5 p.m.
COLONIAL 3 piece set, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, and hassock. 319' Price negotiable. Call: 394-5768.
DINING room set, Dunham modern, 4 chairs, table, buffet, \$135. After 5 p.m. 255-6161.

730—Radio, T.V., VFI

RS-8205 AM/FM receiver and 8 track tape recorder with 2 speakers. Mint condition. Must sell. \$250. Call 359-3900. John Lewis. After 6 p.m. 358-9052

MAGNAVOX portable stereo, excellent condition. \$20. 333-6328
12" ZENITH Chromacolor in box. 1 year guarantee. \$23. 894-0078.
REEL-TO-REEL AKG 3570-D with Kenwood KA-5001 amplifier. Superb. \$600. 438-8296.

740—Pianos, Organs

HARDMAN — like new walnut console piano w/bench. \$500. 358-6537.
OPTIGAN organ — with bench, books, and 10 discs. \$200. 253-1066 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

741—Musical Instruments

DRUM, Ludwig Snare, Excellent condition. Case, stand, sticks. \$35. 437-4459. Days. 296-2648 Nights.
DRUM set, 6 pieces, good condition, \$100. 881-3887.
HARMONY Banjo, tenor, like new, with case \$60. 894-5120.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Opening in our Accounts Payable Department for a person who likes figure work. Accuracy in typing and an eye for detail an asset. Some experience would be desirable, but will train. We are a young growth company in the health care industry with many excellent fringe benefits. Please call: Mrs. Alberts for an appointment.
439-8124
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Elk Grove Area)

ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line. No. 338-4888 gives you over the phone info on full time acct. payable acct. receivable, payroll, general accounting & bldg. positions in your area. Free to you. Call 398-4988 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis. A.H. FANNING, Des. Ave.

SAFECO Insurance Co.

1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill 60172

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

8:15 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

- CATERING AVAILABLE
- FULL GROUP INSURANCE PLAN
- PLEASANT MODERN OFFICE
- PRODUCT PURCHASE PLAN

We have office positions available which require either typing or figure aptitude. If you have one of these or a combination of these skills, please call for a personal interview.

498-6200
RICH WOLTER
ASS'T PERSONNEL MANAGER

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS CORPORATION
2381 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFC.

POSTING CLERK

Will perform the figure work in posting daily inventory changes to index card system. Accuracy, ability to work with figures and file typing skills will qualify you for this opportunity.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW
CINCH CONNECTORS
151 GROVE VILLAGE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for general office and clerical position. Must be able to type proficiently, skilled with numbers and run office equipment. Please contact Mr. Maher.

MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 West Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-7400

GIRL FRIDAY

Highly skilled office gal, not a private secretary, but a hard working assistant to several managers. Job will include handling correspondence (short-hand not needed) phone & mail follow-up of details of various projects. Some detailed figure work & typing reports. A career opportunity for a gal who has top ability, can think independently and is a self-starter.

Call Carol Anderson
QUILL CORPORATION
Northbrook
498-6470

GIRL FRIDAY

For private club. Diversified duties, office & showroom. Typing, light bookkeeping, ability to work with our members. 210 Crossen, Elk Grove Village, 439-3757.

HOSTESSES

Days or nights
Part & Full time
LITTLE VILLA
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
660 N. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
298-7763

AGENCY EXPANDING

Additional staff needed. Experience in agency accounting required. Salary open to qualifications.
Call 537-0118

INVENTORY-STOCK

Elk Grove area, shipping-rec., checking mechanical parts. \$143-\$125 wk. Co. pays fee. Prefer mature apt. Sheets L.C. Emp. Agcy. ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner. 392-4109 DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our new Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg offices. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$3,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.

CALL: Ellen — 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Building
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 — 2nd floor

CALL: Betty — 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 640

WEST PERSONNEL
Equal Opportunity Employer

Get going with Want Ads

Insurance

FIGURE ORIENTED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Office Experience Preferred.

We offer:

Profit Sharing

Merchandise Discount at Sears

Health and Life Insurance

For an appointment please call:

Suzanne Kaye 291-5532

Earline Navy 291-5955

Allstate

Allstate Plaza

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage all minorities to apply

KEYPUNCH - TEMPORARY

The Wickes Corporation has temporary openings available for experienced keypunch operators beginning January 2, 1975, and running for a period of approximately one week. First and second shift positions available.

If you are experienced on IBM 0129 or 3740 systems please call:

541-0100, Ext. 2256.

S. K. Schultz



THE WICKES CORPORATION

351 W. Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITORIAL HELP

Needed full and part time. Male and female. Experienced preferred. North and west suburbs. General house-keeping, floor maintenance and construction cleanup. Company benefits. Call Mr. Dea at 958-7755.

KEYPUNCH

\$3 TO \$4 AN HOUR

PLUS OT

Major company has multiple openings in Chicago and suburban locations. Experience on 029, 129 qualifies. Choice of shifts. These are full time positions offering full range company benefits. Call today for confidential interview.

JIM GALLANIS

394-0100

Open Sunday 11 AM - 3 PM
Monday thru Friday 11 AM - 2 PM

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

Licensed Employment Agency

Company pays all fees

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

with IBM 129 background have made up to \$3 an hour with our new salary plus bonus pay plan. Full or part-time. Work your own schedule.

585-2820

MACHINE

OPERATOR

Full time opportunity exists for alert, capable, and willing to learn individual. Experience in punch press work desirable, but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, overtime, liberal fringe benefits, good pay. Apply in person.

C. A. DAHLIN

COMPANY

2431 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

MACHINE

OPERATORS

SET-UP MAN

Palatine location. Mature individuals wanted for machine shop with emphasis on lathe work. Day shift — full time. Good salary and fringe benefits.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION

INDUSTRIES

Call Mr. Meyers

358-8310 for appt.

MAINTENANCE — mature man to clean and maintain 100 unit apartment complex. 339-0600, Sales/Management.

MANAGEMENT

MFGR. & SALES

COORDINATOR

Are you a person who can keep things organized? Work with both mgr. & sales personnel, handle customer correspondence, and have strong desire to advance in a non-recession market. \$12-\$15,000 + benefits. Fee pd. Call Joe Herrick, 298-1026, Snelling & Snelling L.C. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

EVERYBODY

STOPS

TO READ

THE

HERALD

WANT

ADS!

ADS!

ORDER CLERK

(NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED)

We are seeking a dependable efficient clerk to fill, package and ship small chemical samples. Light typing & filing required. Chemical knowledge a plus. We offer an attractive salary and excellent benefits.

Call: 446-7500

CRAIG GARDINER

STEPAN CHEMICAL CO.

EDENS AND WINNETKA

NORTHFIELD

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Stepan

PAYROLL CLERK

TEMPORARY

We have immediate need for an individual with a minimum of 1 year experience in payroll. The individual will prepare routine data for paychecks, maintain payroll records and files, prepare manual checks, mail bonds and paychecks and some phone contact with branch personnel. This is an interesting position (2 to 3 months) that is challenging and offers a good salary for the qualified person. Call or apply:

Ken Kraemer

397-1900, Ext. 322



SERVICES DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.

1034 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAMBURG, ILL. 60177

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.N.'s NIGHTS

Immediate full or part time openings
• I.C.U. • C.C.U.

Excellent starting salary with good benefit package, shift differential. For additional information, please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 442.

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE SALES CLERK

W. W. Grainger, Inc., needs neat, energetic person to learn invoicing, credit policy and phone sales. High school diploma required. Fine opportunity with company offering excellent benefits.

CALL: Mr. Spahn

593-1330

8:30 AM-5 PM, Mon. thru Fri.

PAYROLL CLERK

Full time position available for self-starting individual who enjoys detail work. Experience not necessary but need willingness and ability to learn. Typing and figure aptitude a must.

MR. LOWY, 255-8834

PROGRAMMER

ANALYST

COBOL, COBOL, COBOL - 360 or 370 DOS/OS. Real challenge, progressive firm. \$13-18K. EXCEL PERSONNEL. 804-0980, Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel agency.

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the Legal Page

Public Notice

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Main Lobby, will be closed for business Thursday, December 19, 1974 and Thursday, January 2, 1975. The Drive-Up Facility will be open the two above dates during the regular drive-up hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ROSE M. SCHLEGEL
Cashier
Published in the Herald Wheeling
Dec. 13, 17, 23, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction or business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, the No. K-41350 on the 20th day of November, 1974, under the assumed name of Pepper Tree Construction Co., with place of business located at 430 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60057. The true name and address of owner is Robert Drew, 422 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60057.

Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

Notice of Public Hearing

In accordance with the U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency's Regulations, the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago gives notice that it will hold a public hearing on the Environmental Assessment Statement for proposed projects within the Upper Des Plaines Service Basin. The service area includes the communities of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village, Bufile Grove and parts of Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows.

The proposed projects consist of a system of intercepting sewers known as Upper Des Plaines Interceptor Sewers 20, 20A, 20B, 20C and 21, to intercept and convey wastewater from the service area, and the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant. Upper Des Plaines Interceptor Sewers 20, 20A and 21, will also intercept and convey flows from combined sewer overflows presently discharging to Weller Creek and Feshanville Ditch and will provide partial storage of the combined wastewater for later treatment at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

Since public understanding and participation are important aspects of our program, attendance and comments on the Environmental Assessment Statements are invited at this hearing. Verbal comments, however, must be limited to 15 minutes per person in order to assure equal opportunity to all persons wishing to make statements. The full text of written statements and supporting material requiring longer than 15 minutes to deliver will be considered at the hearing. Persons, as well as all other written statements, if presented to the Sanitary District within 10 days after the hearing date.

The public hearing is to take place on December 19, 1974 at the Mount Prospect Park District Community Center located at 600 Bee-Grove Avenue, Mount Prospect, Illinois, starting promptly at 7:00 p.m. Copies of the Environmental Assessment Statement can be obtained from the Clerk's office of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, are available for inspection at the Public Libraries of the above-mentioned communities, and will also be distributed at the public hearing.

Persons wishing to make advance arrangements to present testimony or having inquiries may call or write:

MR. JAMES S. BRAXTON
Assistant Chief Engineer
The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago
100 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
Telephone: 312/755-9415
Published in Arlington Heights Herald November 10, December 4, 17, 1974.

Bid Notice

Maine Township High School District #37 will accept bids for general construction of a central court addition and wrestling room addition at our Maine East High School until 10 a.m. Thursday, January 9, 1975 at the office of Mr. C. E. Miller, Asst. Bus. Mgr., located at 1131 S. Des Rd., Park Ridge, Ill. Drawings and specifications are available at the above address Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except on Monday, Dec. 23, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1974 and January 1, 1975.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Dec. 17, 1974.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

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'Recession causing decline'

Stock market drifts lower for lack of 'stimulation'

NEW YORK (UPI) —With nothing to stimulate them, prices drifted lower Monday in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange because of a lack of stimulating news developments.

"The main thing bothering the market now is the recession," Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp., said. "The market is waiting to see what President Ford is going to do about it."

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated in a narrow range early in the session, lost 5.94 points to 586.83. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.61 to 66.46. The average price of an NYSE common share declined by 21 cents.

Declines outnumbered advances, 862 to 489, among the 1,842 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 15,370,000 shares, compared with 14,000,000 traded Friday.

EVIDENCE of a deepening recession mounted. American Motors said it would furlough 13,000 workers for the week of Jan. 6. The Federal Reserve Board, in a report released late

Friday, said industrial production declined by 2.3 per cent, the biggest monthly drop in four years. And about 30,000 miners refused to cross picket lines of striking construction workers Monday.

The market showed little reaction to the Franco-American summit agreement to work toward a unified oil policy next March at a meeting of oil consumers and producers.

Black & Decker, one of the glamors, was the most active issue, off 1 1/2 to 20 7/8 on 312,500 shares. Quaker Oats ex-dividend was second, off 1/4 to 12 1/2 on 267,000 shares. Dr. Pepper followed, off 1/4 to 6 7/8 on 209,000 shares.

ON THE CHICAGO Board Options Exchange, 23,826 contracts were traded, compared with 26,364 Friday. Avon Products January 30 led the actives, off 5/8 to 2 3/8. McDonald's January 30 followed, unchanged at 2 1/8. ITT April 15 was third, off 5-16 to 13-16.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by three cents. Volume totaled 2,170,000 shares, compared with 2,030,000 traded Friday.

U.S., France agree on oil policy

More layoffs, less buying sting economy

by United Press International
Massive new layoffs were reported in American industry Monday and a report that U. S. shoppers left a lot of goods on the shelves in October could put more people out of work next year.

In other economic developments, the United States and France agreed on a common oil policy, but a Saudi Arabian official said oil-consuming nations won't be able to reduce crude prices by reducing consumption.

Striking mine construction workers picketed coal mines for the second week Monday, idling at least 50,000 miners in West Virginia, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Virginia and preventing the country's return to full coal production.

THE COMMERCE DEPT. said business inventories rose 2.2 per cent in October, while sales increased only 0.5 per cent. This indicates manufacturers are producing goods faster than consumers are buying them. It is a tipoff of large

production cutbacks and heavy layoffs of workers.

The Assn. of Home Appliance Manufacturers said deliveries of all appliances except freezers dropped 28 per cent drop in November. Shipments of home freezers were up 40 per cent.

One appliance manufacturer, Tappan Co. of Mansfield, Ohio, said it is laying off 800 hourly and 225 salaried workers because of a large backlog of ranges and other heavy appliances.

President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, meeting in Martinique, resolved differences holding up a unified front of oil-consuming nations against oil-producing nations and pledged cooperation in other economic areas.

Ford and Giscard agreed that major oil-consuming nations should hold a preparatory meeting with producing nations in March before a later conference with oil-producing nations and less-developed countries.

IN BEIRUT, Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia said attempts by consumer countries "to force a lowering of oil prices by cutting down on consumption as part of a confrontation strategy" won't work.

"The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can cut production by at least 33 per cent without financial damage to its members," he said, "whereas even a 10 per cent cut in consumption would be highly optimistic."

Yamani said it was unrealistic to expect oil-producing nations to reduce prices \$2 to \$4 a barrel.

THE ENERGY SHORTAGE was dramatized in Tennessee and Virginia Monday. East Tennessee Natural Gas Co. cut natural gas deliveries 40 per cent to 36 distributors in the two states.

Thomas R. Bell, the company's president, said the cutback will affect industrial customers and not homeowners. One major firm, Aluminum Co. of America, said its gas supply would be slashed 50 per cent.

Alcoa said there will be "a very heavy layoff" of 5,800 workers at three plants if alternative fuel supplies cannot be found and "layoffs anyway" during any conversion period to coal or oil.

American Motors will halt all car production for one week in January because of a 112-day backlog of unsold cars, idling 13,000 workers at plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee and in Brampton, Ont.

THE AMC announcement came as a General Motors survey showed the cost of materials used by automakers to build new cars has leveled off and may even be declining. But the GM survey said customers should not expect lower car prices.

Norlin Corp.'s Lowrey household organ plant in Chicago will be closed three weeks beginning Friday. Stromberg-Carlson workers began a three-week furlough at four plants in Rochester, N. Y.; Camden, Ark.; Charlottesville, Va.; and Stanford, Fla.

SMC Corp. is suspending production at five Proctor-Silex appliance plants for up to five weeks, idling 2,500.

"Some market experts think the price will turn around and start rising again," it said.

Spokesman Thomas Warner said the 40-year-old Sugar Act expires Dec. 31, and "foreign sugar producers which held sugar quotas under the Sugar Act will no longer be obligated to ship sugar to the U.S. market."

"This could drive the price up, but some industrial sugar users have been quoted as thinking this will drive the price down," he said.

"The other reason sugar prices may rise is that refiners and industrial users may start buying more sugar to take advantage of the present lower prices and to replenish their low inventories. This increase in demand could make the market price turn upward."

Down to 45c a pound

Sugar price dip won't last: industry

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sugar prices are coming down, but they probably won't stay there long, the American Sugar Cane League said Monday.

The price of raw sugar reached an all-time high of 64.5 cents a pound Nov. 20. The price has since dropped to about 45 cents.

"It takes time for a drop in sugar prices to actually reach the consumer," the league said.

"Each part of the refining, wholesale and retail chain has certain amounts of sugar inventories which must be cleared out before the lower-priced sugar arrives. This process could take several weeks."

The league said no one knows what the price of sugar will do for the remainder of this year and early next year.

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"The league said no one knows what the price of sugar will do for the remainder of this year and early next year."

An exciting, nervous holiday season for 'Misses' hoping for state title

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Not all the excitement this holiday season will climax with the opening of gifts on Christmas Day for Donna Neukuckatz and Penny Fukuya.

Beginning the day after Christmas, the two Paddock Publications Junior Misses for 1974-75 will compete with 14 other girls from throughout Illinois for the state title to be awarded Dec. 29 at Maine South High School, Park Ridge.

"Though right now I am more excited than nervous, I can assure you I will

be," said Miss Neukuckatz, a senior at Wheeling High School.

"I was up there shaking while playing the flute, but of course everyone was on edge," Miss Fukuya, a senior at Forest View High School, recalls of last month's local pageant at Buffalo Grove High School.

"Since this will be the second time around it might be a little easier but then there's a chance it will also be on TV. And that will make it worse," added the petite Junior Miss.

BOTH GIRLS have firm backing from

classmates and friends in their respective schools. Penny's shorthand teacher even made her a paper crown that she wore the first day back at school after being named a Junior Miss in the Paddock pageant.

Upon high school graduation Penny plans to attend the University of Iowa and major in accounting. Her favorite subject is math though she also is interested in journalism.

Penny is sports editor of the school newspaper this year which she says is "challenging" and presents no real prob-

lems except in recruiting male reporters to work for her.

Penny most enjoys covering football, though hockey is her favorite spectator sport.

One of four girls in the Fukuya family, Penny said her father always wanted a son to take to sporting events. When he got all daughters instead, Penny was nominated to go.

DONNA NEUKUCKATZ'S hectic holiday schedule continues past the final night of the pageant and includes a trip to California, where she will perform at Disneyland with the New Dawns, a swing choir at Wheeling High School.

Both an interest in music and dance prompted Donna to work up a routine to "Much More" from the musical, "Fantasticks," as her talent presentation.

At school she appeared as Daisy Mae in "Li'l Abner" and another year played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." She is used to being on stage.

"My mother has been training me since I was a little girl. She's not a licensed voice teacher . . . she just happens to be free," laughed Donna, who will attend Western Illinois University next fall. She plans to major in music with a minor in dance and theater.

EACH GIRL already has been awarded \$500 in scholarship money after placing first in the local pageant. In addition, Donna received an extra \$100 for highest scholastic achievement.

The state winner will receive approximately \$1,000 in scholarship money and the right to compete in the national pageant next May in Mobile, Ala.

The scholarship money will indeed be helpful since both girls like most consumers, have felt the strains of inflation.

"The kids aren't going out on dates as much as they used to," said Penny. "Instead they're just meeting at each other's houses to watch TV or something. Occasionally they'll go out to see a movie. Even school dance tickets have doubled in price to \$6 a couple."

Tickets for the state pageant being held this year at Maine South High School on Dec. 29, are available through Anne Chalikis, director of the local pageant, 394-2309, ext. 285. Cost is \$2.50. The actual time has not yet been designated, though the pageant will take place in the evening.



FINALISTS IN THE Illinois Junior Miss Pageant will be judged on poise and appearance, talent, personal interviews and physical fitness. For their individual talent presentations, Penny Fukuya, above, will play the flute

and Donna Neukuckatz, right, will do a song and dance routine from the "Fantasticks." The Dec. 29 pageant is open to the public.





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Six area schools unbeaten on league mats

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hersey and Wheeling continued to roll undefeated through the Mid-Suburban wrestling circuit Friday as a final full slate of conference mat action wound prior to the Christmas holiday break.

Schaumburg also came up a winner in MSL action and in the Central Suburban loop. Main West launched their campaign with a pair of wins, one at the expense of neighboring Main East.

Friday's MSL results produced a logjam at the top of the North Division

standings that will go pretty much unresolved until Jan. 10 when interdivisional combat begins in earnest. The Cardinals, Huskies, Bison and Wildcats all have a grip on first place and only a Dec. 21 tangle between Buffalo Grove and Wheeling will help alleviate the traffic problem before this year is over.

In the South, Elk Grove remains alone atop the heap, but they'll begin 1975 with a crucial duel against Schaumburg, Jan. 2. Meanwhile, a lot of non-conference competition remains on the docket next week as most clubs tune up for holiday tournament time.

Here's what happened in the MSL and CSL last weekend:

ELK GROVE STUNS VIKINGS
Sending three individual foes reeling from the unbeaten ranks, Elk Grove forged a surprising 27-18 triumph at Fremd Friday. The Greens hopped into a quick 8-0 lead and never relinquished it in winning their second straight conference meet and sending the Vikings down to defeat for the first time in five tries overall.

Also going down to defeat for the first time were Fremd's Doug McCarthy, Dan Lynch and Jeff Sveinsson. McCarthy yielded a 4-3 decision to Kevin Crews at 119. Lynch ran into a 14-4 buzzsaw named Rick Morris at 138 and Sveinsson was subdued 4-1 by Leo Montemayor at 167.

Elk Grove also got a pin from 98-pound Bill Lancaster and decisions from Bob Piscitelli (105), Dan Macero (132) and Pete Genuso (185). Fremd's points came from Paul Morales (112), Diego Ramirez (126), Russ Pollard (155) and Jeff Ossler, at heavyweight while Dan Stark knotted with John Carpenter of the guests at 145.

CARDS REIGN IN MUSTANGS
Arlington won the last four bouts to break up a tight meet with Rolling Meadows, winning 33-12 for their third conference victory in a row.

It was 15-12 in favor of the host Cardinals when Herb Darmofal started the fast finish with an 8-1 verdict at 155. Lee Weicz and Jim Stanczak followed up with pins and Kirk Kennedy put the clammer on with a narrow 9-7 nod over Bob Newell at heavyweight.

Other Redbird wins were posted by Steve Scott and Dan Weber in opening clashes and by Dan Kennedy and Lee Bube midway through the meet. Weber and Kennedy gained superior decisions.

The Carlstrom brothers, Jim and Roy, both carded triumphs for the guests at

112 and 118, along with Roger Matlix at 126 and Larry Johnson at 145.

HERSEY FLIPS FOREST VIEW
After falling behind early, Hersey rallied to win eight straight bouts and level the visiting Falcons Friday, 31-9.

Matt DelPrincipe won for the Huskies at 98 but View's Jamie King retaliated with a stunning 11-2 verdict over Jim Walters at 105 and John Gross at 112 and Kevin Smith at 119 kept things going.

That made it 9-3 before Dan Lococo began reversing the trend at 126. Gary Hart followed up with a 16-3 romp and Craig Vance, Mark Furlong, Jack Walters, Kevin Tomney, Gary Hodge and Bill Fletcher completed the surge for Hersey's second conference win and fifth in seven battles overall.

BISON STAMPEDE
Aided by five forfeits, Buffalo Grove came within a bout of shutting out visiting Prospect Friday for their third MSL win.

Tim Griener at heavyweight finally stemmed the tide for the Knights with a second-round fall and the Bison settled for a 51-6 outcome.

Earning decisions on the mats for the hosts were Rich Wilhelm, Greg Thomson, Kevin Lewis, Doug Browning, Jerry Bickner, and Bob Pechter. Bickner came up with a third-round pin.

WILDCATS CLAW COUGARS
Wheeling's heavies broke up a 14-14 stalemate and propelled their team to a decisive 35-14 conquest of visiting Conant Friday.

Aided by a forfeit at 185, the hosts clipped in with pins by Kurt Rathje at 155 and Ken Kent at heavyweight and a 7-4 decision by 167-pound Carl Robbins to up the 'Cat conference mark to 2-0.

Ken Ryan had launched the Cougars with a 4-2 win at 98 but Pat Kamins, Bob Busse and Arnie Brevick countered for Wheeling while Mike Reif was drawing with Conant's Brian Reagan at 119.

Phil Kerr (132), Ron Burhite (138) and Tim Goergen (148) then pulled the visitors back up even with the Wildcats before the heavies went to work.

SAXONS RAID PALATINE
Armed with some heavy strength of their own, Schaumburg took four straight bouts at the end and logged a 31-10 deci-

sion over the hosting Pirates going away. Palatine was still in contention although trailing 18-10 at the two-thirds mark. Bill Bowers, Bob Jones, Mori Bello and Ken Jaffke proceeded to wrap things up however, hiking Schaumburg's MSL slate to 2-1.

Earlier Mark Zeller of the guests had eased out a 5-3 nod over Joe Sheppard at 98 and Terry Ruddy, Joe Hannon, Ron Kuchnia and Mark Mandel had helped along the Saxon cause. Pirate wins included an 18-0 blitz by Jamie Cullen at 105, a tight decision by Ed Murphy at 126 and a shutout by Joe Relchert at 145.

MAINE WEST SINKS TITANS
Brian Real, Louie DePasquale and Roger Herrera led the way as the Warriors posted an impressive 31-12 victory over visiting Glenbrook South Friday.

Real at 112 came up with a superior decision, DePasquale pinned his 126-pound foe and Herrera handled returning state finals contender Drew Whitfield almost effortlessly, 10-2 at 155. Also winning for the hosts were Tom Krauser at 98, Rob Krusinski (105), Brad Bonnivier

(Continued on next page)



THIS REBOUND will remain in the possession of Conant's Brian O'Donnell and Ron Sulaski (42). The

Cougars dropped a tough one to Wheeling Friday, 69-36.

State sets assignments in basketball

The Illinois High School Association (IHSA) released the sites for the Class AA basketball regionals to begin March 3, 1975 recently.

Area teams will play in the following regionals:

Palatine Regional-Conant, Hoffman Estates, Fremd, Palatine and Schaumburg.

Maine East Regional-Maine East, Maine South, Gordon Tech, St. Patrick, Notre Dame and Ridgewood.

Libertyville Regional-Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Carmel and Prairie View.

Forest View Regional-Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Maine North and Wheeling.

Rolling Meadows Regional-Maine West, Elk Grove, Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

Next stop . . . Rose Bowl



SAY CHEESE. Although they are unaware of it at the moment, these people occupy the winning table in Paddock Publication's "Pick the Winners" luncheon at the Brass Rail Saturday. Seated clockwise from lower left

are Ed Doone, John Dunn, Barbara Dunn, Ed Guska and Marie Guska, who is the winner of the 1975 Rose Bowl trip.

Demons' swimmers in easy triumph

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

Last Thursday afternoon, sitting near his pool dispensing chocolate bars to all good young men, Maine East head swim coach Ron Davitt talked eagerly about his Blue Demons' chances in the Central Suburban League.

Hoping for a strong battle one night later from Maine West, Davitt was already anxious to face Deerfield, that matchup to occur away from home this Friday.

On one count, he's been disappointed. The East-West meet didn't offer much as the Demons romped, 127-42. The losing Warriors more-than-less forfeited the varsity level to gain a Jayvee victory, 108-57.

"I was hoping for more competition and looking for better times," said Davitt whose swimmers won all races except 100 backstroke, taken by West's George Erickson in 1:01.9.

"Our kids have been looking more toward Deerfield than West," Davitt acknowledged. "There could have been



Jon Tice



Scott Stelgerwald

some good races, such as we had against Hersey but our kids came away one-two-three.

"And it was the same for them at the Jayvee level. But you put their two groups together and we'd still have them by 25 or 30 points."

Warrior coach Skip Green admitted he "couldn't really expect to win the varsity meet, even with all the kids up, so we kept them down." That included soph-

omore Tom Ptach, the Warriors' outstanding long distance freestyler.

The meet produced two double winners for Maine East. Scott Stelgerwald won both longer freestyles, taking the 200 in 1:58.3 and 500 in 5:17.9. Jon Tice was fastest in 200 individual medley, 2:12.3, and 100 freestyle, 52.8.

The Demons swept first through third in all four freestyle events plus 200 individual medley. In the closest finish,

West's Erickson nudged East's Jim Schaeffges by one-tenth in 100 backstroke. Schaeffges swam 1:02.0.

As Davitt said, East swam mostly against itself. Stelgerwald nudged teammate Scott Strauss by one-half second in 200 freestyle; Floyd Esses, 24.1, beat Scott Schwandt by seven-tenths in 50 free; and Strauss, 59.6, touched poolside 1.3 seconds quicker than Mike Brennan in 100 butterfly.

Other individual winners for East were George Morgan in 100 breaststroke, 1:07.9, and diver Chris Dickson, 247.4 points.

Schaeffges, Morgan, Brennan and Esses won 200 medley relay in 1:49.2. Rich Childs, Mike Brodner, Schwandt and Stelgerwald won 400 free relay in 3:46.5.

Maine East 127, Maine West 42

200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Maine East (Schaeffges, Morgan, Brennan, Esses) 1:49.2; 2nd, Maine West 1:54.8.

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Stelgerwald (ME) 1:58.3; 2nd, Strauss (ME) 1:59.8; 3rd, Childs (ME) 2:04.0; 4th, Dyer (MW) 2:13.2; 5th, Lietzau (MW) 2:29.2.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Tice (ME) 2:12.3; 2nd, McKervey (ME) 2:17.2; 3rd, Schaeffges (ME) 2:22.8; 4th, Benton (MW) 2:38.2; 5th, Menchinger (MW) 2:39.2.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Esses (ME) 24.1; 2nd, Schwandt (ME) 24.9; 3rd, Brodner (ME) 24.8; 4th, Ayala (MW) 26.2; 5th, Schwingbeck (MW) 30.1.

100-Yard — Won by Dickson (ME) 247.4; 2nd, Doyle (ME) 183.5; 3rd, Paulsen (MW) 160.4; 4th, Childs (ME) 159.9; 5th, Dargo (MW) 78.55.

100-Yard Butterfly — Won by Strauss (ME) 59.6; 2nd, Brennan (ME) 1:00.9; 3rd, G. Erickson (MW) 1:00.9; 4th, Droadz (ME) 1:11.1; 5th, Benton (MW) 1:12.5.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Tice (ME) 52.8; 2nd, McKervey (ME) 55.0; 3rd, Brodner (ME) 56.4; 4th, Dyer (MW) 59.5; 5th, Ayala (MW) 1:01.3.

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Stelgerwald (ME) 5:17.9; 2nd, Childs (ME) 5:37.3; 3rd, Schwandt (ME) 5:44.7; 4th, Kuhn (MW) 7:10.0.

100-Yard Backstroke — Won by G. Erickson (MW) 1:01.9; 2nd, Schaeffges (ME) 1:02.0; 3rd, Suppon (ME) 1:05.7; 4th, Lietzau (MW) 1:10.8; 5th, Lunnert (ME) 1:11.3.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Morgan (ME) 1:07.9; 2nd, Leparski (ME) 1:09.7; 3rd, Menchinger (MW) 1:11.0; 4th, Faltstad (MW) 1:21.5; 5th, Schwingbeck (MW) 1:31.0.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Maine East (Childs, Brodner, Schwandt, Stelgerwald) 3:46.5; 2nd, Maine East 3:59.3; 3rd, Maine West 4:35.7.

Junior Varsity Meet
Maine West 106, Maine East 57
Freshman Meet
Maine East 85, Maine West 71

Hersey's gymnasts impress with 142.68

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Hersey opened their dual meet with Barrington Saturday in impressive fashion with Danny Muenz chalking 8.0, Colin Tracy 8.5 and Keith Oehlson 8.65 in free exercise for the year's high team total of 25.15 in that event and sparked them to a 142.68 to 89.32 win over the Broncos.

It was the fourth dual meet victory of the season for Don Von Ebers' Huskies and pleased the coach much more than previous outings, even the opener against York where Hersey scored higher.

"I thought the judging was pretty accurate," Von Ebers said, "and that 142.68 was an accurate score within a point or two at most. There was a much improved attitude and performance and everybody except one boy hit their routines and his was an experimental move that he couldn't bring off."

That one miss was by trampolinist Mike Kropp, who overspun one of his new wrinkles and had to settle for a 7.30. He was topped on the apparatus, for the first time this year, by Bob Barut (7.35) and Greg Manning (7.50).

Hersey, which has begun preparations for this week's dual with Arlington, had event titles from Jeff Salcedo on side horse (7.70), Kevin Muenz on high bar (8.40), P-Bars (8.45) and all-around (7.60) and Steve Cory and still rings (8.55).

"Cory's routine was one that was scored too high," Von Ebers said. "He didn't have a 'B' strength move in his routine and the judges gave him credit for one. It was his high score of the year but after the routine I told him 'Merry Christmas.'"

Barrington ran into another MSL outfit on Friday night when they dropped, a dual to Conant, 92.3 to 73.95.

"We did pretty well," said Conant coach Ed Raymond, "and the scoring was pretty low. We performed better tonight than we did against Forest View but scored lower. We had quite a few misses but some of our kids have started hitting their routines. We'll be a 110 to 115 point team by the end of the season."

Some of the Cougars who hit their routines were Jeff Madia (7.15 on side horse), Al Olsen (8.85 on high bar, 5.1 on P-Bars) and 4.45 on all-around and Tom Hall on trampoline (7.65).

Schaumburg's gymnasts didn't fare quite as well as their MSL neighbors in non-league competition as they dropped a dual to Glenbard South 93.02 to 89.80 Saturday.

They had only one event title, Mike Donovan (4.35 on tramp), but received strong showings from Steve Ninow (6.0 on free ex) and Mark Post (6.4 on still rings).

FORMER UNIVERSITY of Illinois All-America running back Jim Grabowski entertains the guests at Paddock Publications' "Pick the Winners" luncheon Saturday with some re-

membrances of his performance in the 1964 Rose Bowl. Grabowski, who played professionally with Green Bay and Chicago, now works for Sellstrom Manufacturing.

Glenbard ends winning streak by Maine North

by PAUL SVOBODA

Maine North saw one winning streak end and another begin this past weekend. Taking on Glenbard South Friday, the Norsemen were hoping to add to their four-game streak, but "our sloppy execution and lack of consistency were problems that plagued us throughout the game," said Jerry Nelson, North's head coach, of the tough 54-53 setback.

"We also tapered off on rebounding during the second quarter, and good penetration by Glenbard was too effective as it stopped us from scoring."

The Norsemen, trailing 41-40 after three quarters, surged to take the lead on the outside shooting by Dexter Brown, Mike Abraham and Ron Brooks. Both teams traded points with Maine's last hopes for victory ending with a foul. Pete Graziano went to the line and hit both free throws, making the lead an impossible one to overcome.

George Kaufman made a last second attempt to win when he scored with a nearly full court shot, but time ran out

after that bomb. It was Kaufman's 10th and 20th points — high for both teams. Abraham tossed in 13. Other leading players were Brooks with 10 points and four rebounds, Brown with eight points and nine assists and Dennis Smith with five rebounds.

Maine started off fast behind Kaufman's six straight points in the opening quarter before Glenbard finally took charge with a 16-12 first period lead.

South widened its lead through lay-ups off stolen passes and held a commanding 21-13 margin midway through the second quarter. However, mistakes allowed the Norsemen to battle back. They only trailed 28-26 at the half.

Both teams played even in the third quarter, setting up the hard-fought final period.

On Saturday night, the Norsemen managed to forget the heartbreaking loss with a fine upset over a highly touted Palatine team.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North	12	14	12	15	53
Glenbard South	16	12	13	13	54

Harper gymnasts improve scores but trail Triton

A 17 point improvement over their opening meet score wasn't enough for the Harper College women's gymnastics team to overcome a powerful Triton outfit in a double dual meet held over the weekend.

Martha Bolt's girls jumped from 72.75 in their opener, a victory over DuPage and Oakton, to 89.15 against Triton's 96.57 and Waubesa's 83.72.

"I think the team looked as good overall as they did the first meet," Bolt said. "But the fact that we were facing Triton, which is always very strong, I think affected the girls with a case of nerves."

Harper had racked up several event championships in the first meet but could manage only one second place and two third in their latest outing. The second place award was taken by Sherry New-

kirk, who totaled 8.00 on floor exercise, while the thirds went to Carol Higley (8.20 on balance beam) and Mary Ann Ehrhardt (8.10 on uneven P-bars).

"We don't compete again for nearly a month," Bolt said, "so by then I am hoping I will have my whole team healthy and ready."

"We were missing Kim Fojtik and Debby Mueller, who are both injured. They should be ready for our next meet."

"The girls that competed this weekend, though, scored consistently higher than they had the first meet and I think this indicates they are improving and also that we faced a higher level of competition."

Harper will resume their season Jan. 21 at Northwestern University.

Nitch splashes to two victories

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

How far has Arlington freestyler Joe Nitch progressed in his quest for a state championship? That's an important topic for Cardinal coach Don Anderson who believes Nitch could be on the proper course.

"We hope that he'll get under 4:50 in the 500 by the time we get to the Evanson Invitational (Saturday, Jan. 4)," Anderson said after Nitch won twice and set one meet record Saturday at the New Trier West College Events.

"By the state meet he's definitely got to get below that. It seems to be won with around a 4:45."

If Anderson's guess holds up, then Nitch must top 11 seconds off his season best 4:56.17. That's what Nitch swam to win the 500 at New Trier. It's not quite three seconds off his lifetime best 4:53.2.

With Arlington placing fourth among nine schools, Nitch defeated Glenbrook South's Brad Stetson in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles. Nitch's new meet record, a 10:09.51 in the 1,000, narrowly touched out Stetson who swam 10:09.84.

"That's the first time Joe has faced good competition," Anderson said in praise of Stetson who's also gone 4:56 in the 500. "Their 1,000 race was very, very narrow and the 500 was neck-and-neck until the final 25 yards when Joe pulled it out."

With St. Viator placing down, out and eighth, Nitch had the only victories by a local swimmer. Arlington's Rob Carstens nudged Viator's Mark Nelles for second in 200 backstroke. Carstens swam 2:10.04 and Nelles 2:10.1.

Points were scored through 12 places. "We nickel and dined them to death with kids who were seeded in the third heat and came on to place," said Arlington's Anderson.

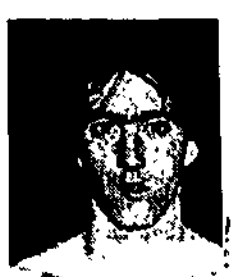
Pete Wroblewski, 2:27.75, and Kiernan Mack, 2:30.03, placed third and fifth in 200 breaststroke. Diver Glenn Seaman finished sixth for the Cards.

"We tried to gear our practices down, shortened up a couple of days and didn't have a dual meet on Friday," said Anderson, pleased with his team's 133 points. "It worked out well. That's the best we've swum against good teams."

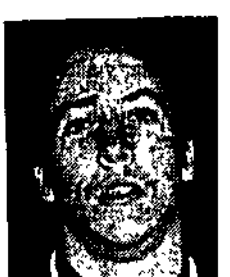
Winning Munster, defending Indiana



Joe Nitch



Mark Nelles



Rob Carstens

prep champs, scored 231, New Trier West 195 and LaGrange 189.5 for third. But St. Viator had to be content with just 101 points and eighth place. Oak Park was last with 93.

"I'm a little depressed. We're behind schedule," said Lion coach John Fleck. "I have a feeling it's because the kids are young and inexperienced. At least, I hope that's the reason. They have the talent."

Sophomore Mark Rohl placed fifth in both shorter freestyles, taking the 50 in 21.1 and 100 in 52.5. Freshman Rusty Myers swam fifth in 1,000 freestyle, 10:35.5. Steve Rogers took fourth in 200 individual medley, 2:10.1, and Nelles was fifth, 2:13.1.

Nelles, Mark Rusche, Jon Newcomer and Rohl were fifth for Viator in medley relay.

Additional weekend meets saw Rolling Meadows finish third at the Aurora Invitational. Maine West stopped Prospect in non-conference action but Buffalo Grove lost to Libertyville. Results follow.

MUSTANGS 3rd AT AURORA

Ken Stahnke, Tom Stahnke, Dan Mate and Gary Grunwald set a 1:49.44 meet record in the 200 medley relay as Rolling Meadows took third among 12 teams at Aurora.

Tom Stahnke was runner-up in 200 individual medley, 2:15.24 which set a school record, plus 100 butterfly, 89.04. Ken Stahnke placed third in 100 breaststroke, 1:10.7.

Grunwald, 23.91, and Rick Slevert, 24.18, swam one-two in 50 freestyle. They were third and seventh in 100 free. Grunwald swam 53.28 and Slevert 55.3. Glenn

Adams set a school record with 5:39.0 for seventh in 500 freestyle.

Rolling Meadows led throughout the meet but slipped behind near the end. Bremen won with 177 points, DeKalb scored 175 and the Mustangs 145.

"We didn't have enough in the last relay," said Meadows' coach Phil Pardon, "but we did pick up a trophy and the kids are in good spirits. We swam some of our best times."

Slevert, Adams, Jim Rowland and Joe Kafka swam the meet ending 400 freestyle relay for Meadows. They were ninth in 3:52.8.

Maine West 95, Prospect 77

Perhaps frustrated by their 55-point loss one night earlier at Maine East, the Warriors claimed important 400 freestyle relay points to defeat Prospect, 95-77.

Maine led, 83-75, entering the final relay. Prospect needed a one-two sweep for 12 points but it was the Warriors who got that much needed dozen. Tom Plach, Jim Ritzema, Dave Garlick and Casey Schlachter won in 3:45 for eight team points.

The Warriors also took victories by Plach in 200 freestyle, 1:55.09; Garlick in 50 freestyle, 24.23; George Erickson in 100 butterfly, 1:01.2; and Ritzema in 500 freestyle, 5:35.72.

Garlick edged Prospect's Chris Prinslow by less than two-tenths in 50 freestyle and Erickson beat Prospect's Don Balas by three-tenths in 100 butterfly.

Prinslow, Balas, Brad Busse and Gary Eichhorst won 200 medley relay in 1:48.65. Busse took wins in 200 individual medley, 2:15.3, and 100 breaststroke, a school record 1:08.19.

Eichhorst won 100 freestyle, 52.69; Prinslow took 100 backstrokes, 1:00.4; and diver John Kriescher won with 168 points.

Libertyville 95, Bison 77

Mike Yasky won twice and swam on the victorious 200 medley relay but Buffalo Grove couldn't keep pace with Libertyville. Yasky won 200 IM, 2:19.4, and 100 backstroke, 1:02.2.

The winning relay unit, 1:53.6, was comprised of Yasky, Dan Spaulding, Mike Foley and Ron Lanier. Foley set a

school record 59.5 in 100 butterfly. Dan Woodruff won 500 freestyle, 5:27, but was disqualified in the 200 free. Scott Johnson and Alan Cymbal placed one-two in diving.

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Maine West's wrestlers 5-0 after topping East

((Continued from preceding page))

(138), Dan Cavaas (145), Ralph Rolape (167) and Dave Dziagwa (185).

DEERFIELD SNEAKS PAST DEMONS

Deerfield's heavyweight came from behind in the final seconds to pick up the win and send Maine East down to a painful 27-22 defeat on the Warrior mats Friday.

The guests had rallied a short time earlier on Mike Semmerling's pin at 155 and Claude Grant's superior decision at 185 to pull from a 22-10 deficit to within a couple of points, 24-22. And they were ahead on scoring in the finale until Deerfield's heavyweight countered with 12 seconds to go for an 8-5 decision.

Other Blue Demon point getters were Mike Styne (98), Kurt Schmidt (112) and Mike Carlin (133) via decisions and Ed Dembski after tying with Dave Getz at 167.

WEST WALLOPS EAST

Coming up with too little, too late, Maine East succumbed for a second time over the weekend, at the hands of visiting Maine West 31-15.

With three bouts remaining on the card, the home team still hadn't reached the board but Ed Dembski, Claude Grant and Jeff Livingston all won impressively to salvage some squad respectability.

The meet had started off with nine straight Warrior wins, including shutouts by Rob Krusinski, Brian Real and Mike Tramel, and Louis DePasquale's second stick in as many days. The verdict hiked West's overall record to 5-0.

Elk Grove 27, Fremd 16

95 Pounds — Lancaster (EG) pinned Henry at 4:30

103 — Piacitelli (EG) beat Simon, 4-3

112 — Morales (Frm) beat Whitbeck, 9-1

119 — Crews (EG) beat McCarthy, 4-3

126 — Tancieres (Frm) beat Warren, 15-3

132 — Macro (EG) beat Chilton, 7-4

138 — Morris (EG) beat Lynch, 14-4

143 — Stark (Frm) and Carpenter drew, 4-4

153 — Pollard (Frm) pinned Crain at 3:31

167 — Montoya (EG) beat Givins, 6-1

185 — Genuso (EG) beat Adachek, 4-3

Heavyweight — Ostler (Frm) beat Antonik, 4-3

Arlington 33, Rolling Meadows 12

98 Pounds — Scott (Ar) beat S. Mathis, 12-0

105 — Weber (Ar) beat Gutschalk, 11-1

112 — J. Carlstrom (RM) beat Bode, 7-2

119 — J. Carlstrom (RM) beat Galfano, 2-1

126 — R. Mathis (RM) beat Preisinger, 7-4

132 — D. Kennedy (Ar) beat Hyman, 12-1

138 — Dube (Ar) beat Martin, 5-3

143 — Johnson (Ar) beat Shaugnessy, 10-3

153 — Darnofal (RM) beat Tyk, 8-1

167 — Weitz (Ar) pinned Harrington at 0:36

185 — Stanzak (Ar) pinned Whitfield at 3:35

Heavyweight — K. Kennedy (Ar) beat Newell, 9-7

Herrery 31, Forest View 9

98 Pounds — Del Principe (Hers) beat Lowe, 7-2

105 — King (FV) beat Jim Waters, 11-2

112 — Brevick (WH) beat Sorenson, 7-4

119 — Smith (FV) beat Carlson, 6-1

126 — Lococo (Hers) beat Somar, 0-3

132 — Hart (Hers) beat Callender, 16-3

138 — Vance (Hers) beat Jones, 4-1

143 — Furlong (Hers) beat Anderson, 8-3

153 — Jack Waters (Hers) beat Swanson, 8-2

167 — Temesay (Hers) beat Daluba, 9-0

185 — Hodges (Hers) pinned Stucko at 1:32

Heavyweight — Fletcher (Hers) beat Misknick, 6-0

Wheeling 33, Conant 11

98 Pounds — Ryan (Con) beat Auer, 4-3

105 — Kamins (WH) beat Gluck, 16-3

112 — Busse (WH) won over Cellerar by default

119 — Reif (WH) and Rengan drew, 4-4

126 — Brevick (WH) beat Dietrich, 4-0

132 — Kerr (Con) beat Dietrich, 4-0

138 — Bu hie (Con) beat Lucette, 4-3

143 — Goergen (Con) beat Pearlmann, 8-1

185 — Rathje (WH) pinned Johnson at 4:38

187 — Robbins (WH) beat Weston, 7-4

193 — Wargo (WH) won by forfeit

Heavyweight Kent WH pinned Triphahn at 1:16

Schaumburg 31, Palatine 16

98 Pounds — Zeller (Sch) beat Sheppard, 5-3

105 — Cullen (Pal) beat Rovnyak, 16-0

112 — Hardy (Sch) beat Borkenklicher, 7-0

119 — Hanson (Sch) beat Brophy, 6-0

126 — Murphy (Pal) beat Anders, 5-4

132 — Kuchnia (Sch) beat MacBride, 6-1

138 — Mandel (Sch) won over Sullivan by default

143 — Reichert (Pal) beat Sletski, 7-0

153 — Bowers (Sch) beat Zimmerman, 2-1

167 — Jones (Sch) beat DeWyz, 9-3

185 — Bello (Sch) beat Leibold, 11-2

Heavyweight — Juffke (Sch) beat Petko, 12-1

Buffalo Grove 31, Prospect 6

98 Pounds — Heath (BG) won by forfeit

105 — McCann (BG) won by forfeit

112 — Foley (BG) won by forfeit

119 — Brouch (BG) won by forfeit

126 — Wilhelm (BG) beat Bethell, 5-0

132 — Thomson (BG) beat Reed, 5-4

138 — Lewis (BG) beat Rosendauter, 10-9

143 — Browning (BG) beat Laver, 5-3

153 — Browning (BG) pinned Aulet at 4:22

167 — Fechtner (BG) beat Burns, 6-4

185 — Gibbons (BG) won by forfeit

Heavyweight — Greiner (Pros) pinned Espinosa at 3:37

Maine West 31, Glenbrook South 12

98 Pounds — Krause (MW) beat Werner, 10-8

105 — Krusinski (MW) beat Tiverton, 6-4

112 — Real (MW) beat Nettleton, 13-2

119 — John Christian (GBS) beat Tramel, 2-4

126 — DePasquale (MW) pinned Amenta at 4:50

132 — Joe Christiant (GBS) beat Kelleher, 9-2

138 — Bonniel (MW) beat Rota, 5-3

143 — Cavaas (MW) beat Oberreide, 6-2

153 — Herrera (MW) beat Whitfield, 10-2

167 — Rolape (MW) beat Nelli, 2-1

185 — Dziagwa (MW) beat Morfina, 6-2

Heavyweight — Huribut (GBS) pinned Wilkins at 3:41

Deerfield 27, Maine East 22

98 Pounds — Styne (ME) beat Lazar, 14-0

105 — Chudy (DE) beat Eisenberg, 6-4

112 — Schmidt (ME) beat Smith, 7-4

119 — Levitzky (DE) beat Sella aren, 13-0

126 — MacDougall (DE) beat Johnson, 3-1

132 — Finnegan (DE) pinned R. Carlin at 3:23

138 — M. Carlin (ME) beat Jacobs, 1-0

143 — Mesheas (DE) pinned Russell at 2:00

153 — Semmerling (ME) pinned Grzybowski at 2:58

167 — Dembski (ME) beat McIntyre, 13-2

Heavyweight — Wichter (DE) beat Livingston, 5-3

Maine West 31, Maine East 15

98 Pounds — Krusinski (MW) beat Styne, 6-3

105 — Krusinski (MW) beat Eisenberg, 6-4

112 — Real (MW) beat Schmidt, 11-3

119 — Tramel (MW) beat Sella aren, 6-0

126 — DePasquale (MW) pinned Johnson at 4:46

132 — Kelleher (MW) beat R. Carlin, 5-4

138 — Bonniel (MW) beat M. Carlin, 5-1

143 — Cavaas (MW) beat Russell, 11-3

153 — Herrera (MW) beat Semmerling, 6-5

167 — Dembski (ME) beat Rolape, 4-0

185 — Grant (ME) pinned Dziagwa at 5:36

Heavyweight — Livingston (ME) pinned Wilkins at 2:00

At Fair Lanes

The Raindrops paced the bowling action in the Wednesday Morning Melodies league with high game, 199, and series, 2159. The top keeper was Marilyn Elliott with a 508 series on games of 167-175-166. Other high series were rolled by Melinda Van Allen with a 480-200, Dolores Sapp, 489-168, Claire Bakowski, 467-162, Barb Baskin, 448-164, and Marilyn Graham, 446-178. Top individual games were registered by Yolanda Johnson, 170, Gloria Mehl, 163, Eileen Darnstaedt, 164, Janet Wurl, 152, Dee LaCarie, 150, Mary Phillips, 153, and Julie Grassy, 157. Anne Frost picked up the 5-7 split.

Kid brother

PROVO, Utah UPI — Orrin Olsen chose Brigham Young over Utah State where his brother Marlin and Phil Olsen were star football linemen in the 1960's. Orrin now is BYU's starting center.

CHALET FORD

801 W. Dundee
Arlington Heights
255-9610

THE PERFORMERS
we come across for you

NEWS FLASH

THE PERFORMERS have come to Chalet Ford

DON'T THROW AWAY EXTRA CASH!
THE PERFORMERS have come across for you with 3 big ways to save money!

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FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN, as well as most GM, CHRYSLER & AMC cars. Tune-up now and SAVE 30% on all tune-up parts. From plugs to filters, you can't beat the deal.

30% OFF **30% OFF**

Expires Jan. 31, 1975

30% OFF **30% OFF**

Lifetime guarantee on Motorcraft Shocks. ALL FORD products and most GM, CHRYSLER, and AMC cars.

30% OFF **30% OFF**

Expires Jan. 31, 1975

OIL FILTER \$10.95

Most GM, CHRYSLER and AMC cars, as well as the complete FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY car line. Pick-ups. Vans included.

Expires Jan. 31, 1975

Motorcraft helps keep your car off the hook
Coupons must be presented to receive discount.

Metro hockey report

- Wednesday sports



"I'm so glad you asked me what I'd like for Christmas - for week I've been dying to get it out of the closet and show you."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Oh, nothing much, Mabel... Just watching a little TV until it's time to wake up Herbert and go to bed."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

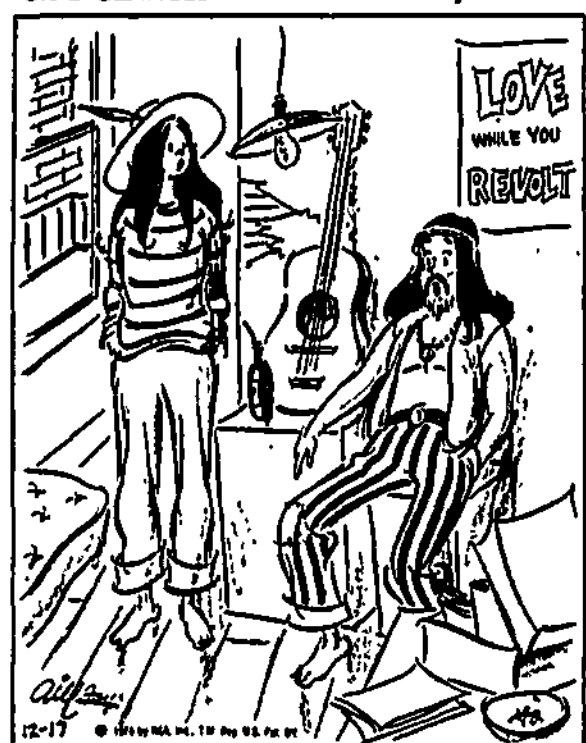
by Dick Turner



"Hey, Mom! Guess what I got on a trade with Jimmy Parsons for my bicycle?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Carla, do you ever have the feeling that our life-style has been recalled?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

MARK TRAIL



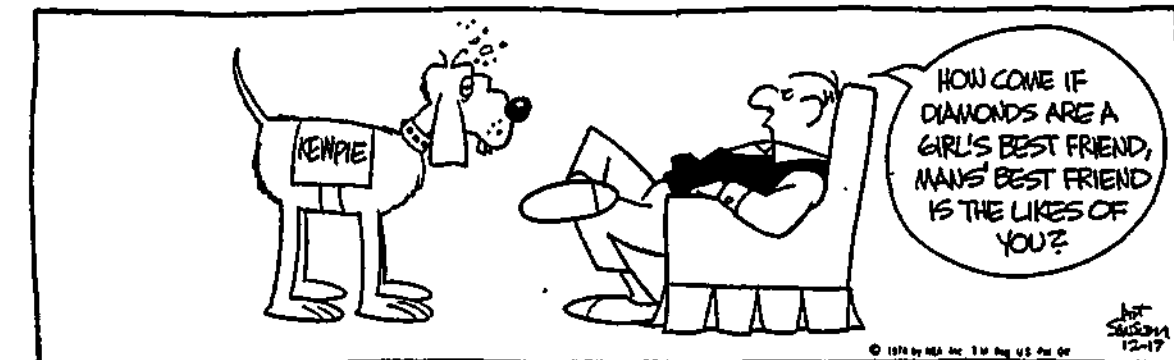
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



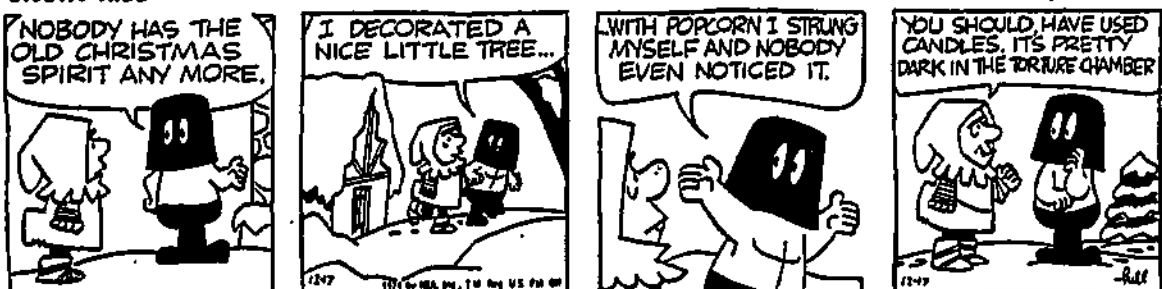
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



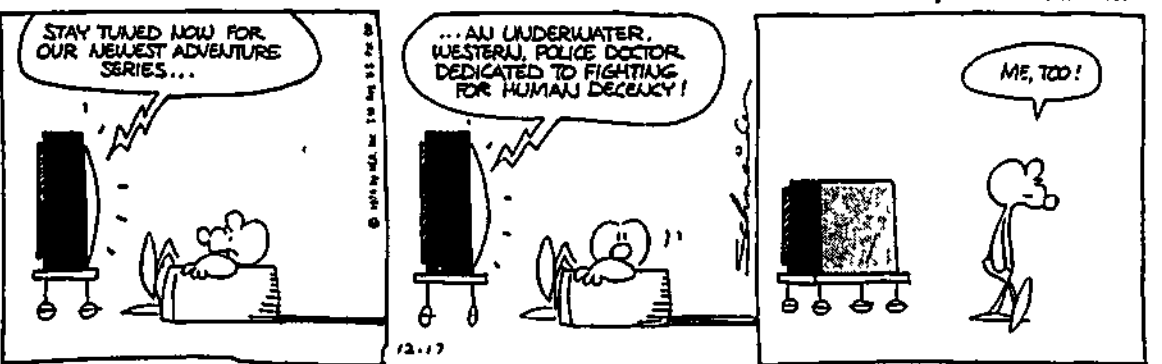
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



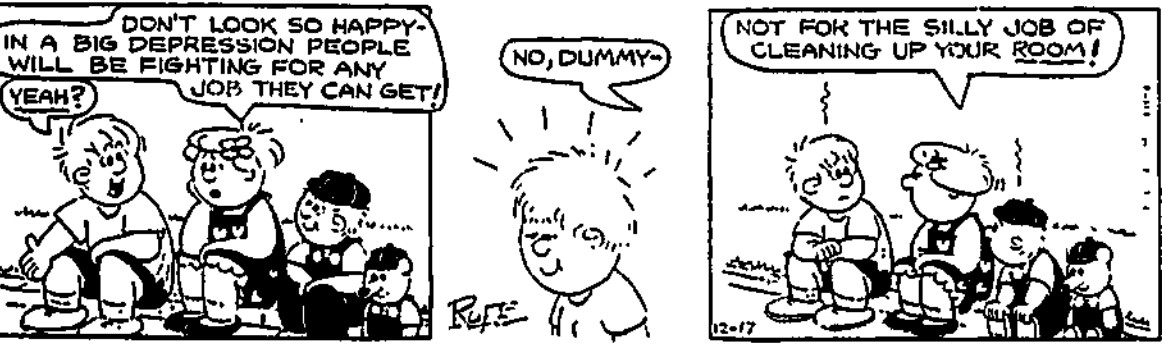
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Russ



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME

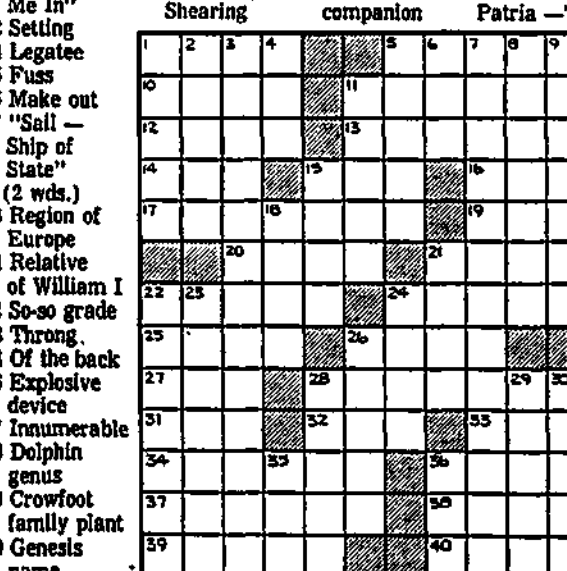


"My daughter will be down shortly - in the meantime perhaps you'd like change for a dollar or two..."

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Boutique
5 Hidden supply
10 Binding material
11 Hay fever sufferer's curse
12 Kiln
13 Significance
14 Scalp growth
15 Clarke or Busch
16 Wooden pail (dial.)
17 Contestant
19 One, in Hesse
20 Medal recipient
21 "Fence Me In"
22 Setting
24 Legatee
25 Fuss
26 Make out
27 "Sail - Ship of State" (2 wds.)
28 Region of Europe
31 Relative of William I
32 So-so grade
33 Throng
34 Of the back
36 Explosive device
37 Innumerable
38 Dolphin genus
39 Crowfoot family plant
40 Genesis name

DOWN
1 Vermont city
2 Asylum
3 Begin; induce (4 wds.)
4 Sty
5 Celestial sighting
6 Lofty mountain
7 View with a jaundiced eye
8 Gallant
9 Covenant
11 Instrument for George Shearing
15 Belle of the barn
18 Nevada city
21 French engraver
22 Left dateless (2 wds.)
23 Tolerant
24 Flash Gordon's companion
26 Battle-ground
28 Squamous
29 Ancient Greek colony
30 Nautical direction
35 One of the Trinity
36 Alda's "O, Patria..."



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
15 Belle of the barn
18 Nevada city
21 French engraver
22 Left dateless (2 wds.)
23 Tolerant
24 Flash Gordon's companion
26 Battle-ground
28 Squamous
29 Ancient Greek colony
30 Nautical direction
35 One of the Trinity
36 Alda's "O, Patria..."

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

GZPU GP FWLP GP XPGXVK ZXLP

KWYPJZBUD JW KXV.-YXMV

GWMJFPV YWUJXDSP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE DEVIL TAKE THOSE WHO SAID OUR BEST THINGS BEFORE WE DID.-VICTORINUS

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers at your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	TAURUS APR. 20 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	GEMINI MAY 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	CANCER JUN. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	LEO JUL. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	VIRGO AUG. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	LIBRA SEPT. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	SCORPIO OCT. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	CAPRICORN DEC. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41	PISCES FEB. 21 9:14-23:35 35-36-40-41
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1 Bring
2 Prosperity
3 Warm
4 Bring
5 Your
6 Get
7 Friendships
8 Keep
9 Avenues
10 Is
11 Inquire
12 Emotional
13 Natural
14 Of
15 Possible
16 Persuasive
17 Down
18 Your
19 Your
20 Through
21 To
22 Wis
23 Financial
24 Antagonizing
25 To
26 Can
27 And
28 About
29 Inher
30 Servant
31 Powers
32 Develop
33 Health
34 Co-workers
35 Opportunity
36 Don't
37 By
38 Keep
39 Night
40 Masters
41 Result
42 Facts
43 In
44 Dependable
45 Be
46 Crown
47 Be
48 Your
49 Into
50 Don't
51 And
52 Security
53 Develop
54 Give
55 Now
56 Open
57 Play
58 Achievements
59 Avers
60 Advice
61 Them
62 Stone
63 To
64 Dep
65 Petty
66 Dilly-dally
67 You
68 Notice
69 From
70 Vengeful
71 Cordial
72 Arguments
73 Thought
74 Attitudes
75 Of
76 Comfort
77 To
78 Todor
79 Important
80 Up
81 Of
82 Hand
83 Of
84 Friends
85 Now
86 Avoid
87 Work
88 Avers
89 Clients
90 Strife
91 Write
92-93-94
95-96-97

Good Adverse Neutral

Today on TV

CBS 'Magazine' beats the soap operas

NEW YORK — If you are thinking of doing the laundry Tuesday afternoon, don't. Watch CBS' "Magazine" show at 1:30 p.m. It will provide you with a candid glimpse of mental illness, menopause and sex after 60.

But if you must do the wash, wait until 8:30 p.m. when CBS offers the next mini-series, on Ben Franklin, "The Whirlwind." This 90-minute embarrassment is a good time to mix soap powder and bleach.

On "Magazine," Mrs. Pierre Trudeau, the 26-year-old wife of the Canadian prime minister, discusses the strains and pressures of being the first lady of Canada. It is a rare and candid glimpse of a political figure admitting the need for psychiatric care.

Mrs. Trudeau sought psychiatric help last summer while she was campaigning for her husband's reelection. She was interviewed by Carole Taylor for Canada's CTV television network. CBS secured the exclusive U.S. television rights.

OTHER SEGMENTS of "Magazine" include a look at menopause, "Menopause Is Not a Dirty Word," and another glimpse of sex and the elderly, "Sex After Sixty Revisited."

The section on menopause — the change of life — provides nothing new and startling about this subject, but the candid discussions of this process by three women may enlighten many viewers. It may even give them a clue to what is ailing them.

"Sex After Sixty Revisited" is a follow-up of "Magazine's" original study of sex and the elderly. This time, CBS shows

Television in review

by Frank S. Swerdlow



Today's best ...

"A Charlie Brown Christmas." The Peanuts gang of Schroeder, Lucy, Snoopy, Linus and, of course, Charlie Brown get together in an animated cartoon about the holiday season. 7 p.m.

"Perry Como Christmas Show." Singer Perry Como and friends gather for an hour of seasonal melodies and merriment. 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. "Roll, Freddy, Roll," starring Tim Conway and Jan Murray. A conservative computer programmer lives on roller skates for seven days to win a place in the Guinness Book of World Records and to compete for attention with his son's famous new stepfather. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Channel 7.

"Marcus Welby, M.D." "The Resident." Doctors Welby and Kiley determine that turn about is fair play when they hospitalize a brilliant but uncaring doctor. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Soundstage. "Arlie's Gang." Arlie Guthrie of "Alice's Restaurant" fame joins in with his friends Steve Goodman and Hoyt Axton for an hour of songs. 9 p.m. Channel 11.

Otherwise, "The Whirlwind," is a cartoon that begins to rot after the first few minutes on the air. The only quiver of life during the show is exhibited from Sherree North, who plays Mrs. Franklin in her declining years.

NOTES: Universal TV will produce a 12-hour film drama of Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man" for the 1975-76 ABC video season. NBC will star Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Lucie Arnaz in "The Black Dahlia," based on the unsolved Los Angeles murder of almost 30 years ago. James Coco and Desi Arnaz Jr. will guest star in an episode of "Medical Center."

Orson Welles was unanimously selected as this year's Life Achievement Award winner of the American Film Institute, following John Ford and James Cagney. David Niven will narrate the television special "The Remarkable Rocket." Richard Burton and Robert Mckham will star in "Jackpot" for Paramount.

(United Press International)

Morning

- 5:55 5 Today's Meditation
- 5:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5 Knowledge
- 6:10 9 Itomper Room
- 6:23 7 Reflections
- 6:23 7 News
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
- 5 Town and Farm
- 7 Perspectives
- 9 Top O' The Morning
- 6:35 5 Today in Chicago
- 6:35 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
- 7 Earl Nightingale
- 9 News
- 1:00 2 CBS News
- 5 Today Show
- 7 A.M. Chicago
- 9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
- 11 Sesame Street
- 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 To Be Announced
- 11 Electric Company
- 8:30 7 Price Movie
- "Island of Love"
- 9 Garfield Goose
- 11 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 2 Joker's Wild
- 5 Name That Tune
- 9 Bewitched
- 11 Sesame Street
- 26 Stock Market Open
- 9:15 26 First Full Business News Report
- 9:30 2 Gambit
- 5 Waning Streak
- 9 I Love Lucy
- 26 Comedy Comments
- 9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
- 10:00 2 Now You See It
- 5 High Rollers
- 9 Phil Donahue
- 11 Mister Rogers
- 2 Love Of Life
- 10:30 5 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Villa Alegre
- 26 Ask an Expert
- 41 Too Club
- 10:55 2 CBS News
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 5 Jackpot!
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 Dealer's Choice
- 11 Electric Company
- 26 Business News and Weather
- 32 Newstalk
- 26 Ask an Expert
- 11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
- 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Farmer's Daughter
- 11 TV Education
- History 112
- 32 New Zoo Revue
- 11:55 5 NBC News
- 11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
- Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 26 WCJU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 4:30 10 Bugs Bunny
- 11 Mister Rogers
- 26 Soul Train
- 32 Little Rascals
- 44 Superman
- 4:45 9 News
- 5:00 2 News
- 5 News
- 7 News
- 9 I Dream of Jeannie
- 11 Sesame Street
- 32 Batman Hour
- 44 Leave It To Beaver I
- 5:30 2 CBS News
- 5 News
- 7 ABC News
- 9 Bewitched
- 26 Black's View of the News
- 41 Get Smart
- 5:15 26 Caritas Sin Destino

Evening

- 6:00 2 News
- 7 News
- 8 NBC News
- 9 Andy Griffith
- 11 Electric Company
- 32 Wild Wild West
- 41 Gomer Pyle
- 6:30 5 Name That Tune
- 9 Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Zoom
- 44 Big Valley
- 6:45 26 News
- 6:55 2 Channel 2 Editorial
- 7:00 2 A Charlie Brown Christmas
- 5 Adam-12
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Hee Haw
- 11 Way It Way
- 26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
- 32 Blue-Gray Bowl Classic
- 7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes
- 7:30 2 Perry Como Christmas Show
- 5 NBC World Premiere Movie
- "This Is The West That Was"
- Tony Franciosa, Kim Darby.
- 7 Tuesday Movie of the Week
- "Roll, Freddy, Roll" Tim Conway, Jan Murray.
- 11 America
- 44 Leave It To Beaver II
- 8:00 9 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
- 11 Nova
- 26 Cosa Juggala
- 41 Tonight At The Movies
- "Man-Eater of Kumaon"
- 8:30 2 Whirlwind
- 9:00 5 Police Story
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- Drs. Welby and Kiley determine that turn about is fair play when they hospitalize a brilliant but uncaring doctor.
- 9 FBI
- 11 Soundstage
- "Arlie's Gang" Arlie Guthrie of "Alice's Restaurant" fame joins in with his friends Steve Goodman and Hoyt Axton for an hour of good songs
- 9 El Comanche
- 9:30 44 Peter Gunn
- 10:00 2 News
- 5 News
- 7 News
- 9 News
- 11 The Electric Company
- 26 News
- 32 Best of Groucho
- 41 I Superman
- 10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
- "The Psychopath"
- 5 Tonight Show
- Guests are Florence Henderson, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Billy Wilder.
- 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
- 9 WGN Presents
- "The Great Imposter" Tony Curtis.
- 11 Evening At Symphony
- 26 Un Extrano en Su Pueblo
- 32 Untouchables
- 44 I Spy
- 11:30 11 ABC News
- 32 Mystery Movie
- "Silent Enemy"
- 41 700 Club
- 12:00 5 Tomorrow
- 7 Midnight
- 11 Yoga For Health
- 12:30 2 Bill Cosby
- 7 Passage To Adventure
- 12:45 9 News
- 1:00 2 News
- 7 News
- 5 Everyman
- 1:10 2 WBBM Editorial
- 1:11 7 Reflections
- 1:13 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial
- 1:15 2 Late Show
- "Nine Hours to Rama"
- 9 Outer Limits
- 1:30 5 News
- 1:35 5 Meditation
- 2:15 9 Biography
- "Will Rogers"
- 2:45 9 News
- 2:50 9 Five Minutes To Live By
- 3:50 2 Late Show Part I
- "Tarzan's Magic Fountain"
- 5:20 2 Meditation

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
- 5 News
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Bozo's Circus
- 26 News
- 32 Popeye
- 44 Esmeralda
- 12:15 11 TV College: Literature 117
- 12:20 26 Ask An Expert
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Jeopardy
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 32 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 12:50 26 Mid-Day Market
- Report By Telephone
- 1:00 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Nanny and the Professor
- 11 Electric Company
- 26 Market Report
- 32 Petticoat Junction
- 41 Not For Women Only
- 1:30 2 Magazine
- 5 Doctors
- 7 Girl In My Life
- 9 Father Knows Best
- 11 Matter of Fiction
- 26 Ask An Expert
- 32 Green Acres
- 44 Midday Movie
- "Major Barbara"
- 1:30 11 Cover to Cover
- 2:00 5 Another World
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Bonanza
- 26 Business News and Weather
- 32 That Girl
- 2:10 11 Matter of Fact
- 2:30 2 Match Game '74
- 5 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 One Life in Live
- 11 Antiques IX
- 26 Money Talk
- 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 3:00 2 Tatletales
- 5 Somerset
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 Flintstones I
- 11 Lilies, Yoga and You
- 26 Business News and Weather
- 32 Banana Splits
- 41 Robin Hood
- 3:20 26 Market Final
- 2 Dinah!
- 3:30 5 Mike Douglas
- 7 3:30 Movie
- "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever"
- 9 Flintstones II
- 11 Sesame Street
- 26 Today's Headline
- 32 Little Rascals
- 44 Popeye with Steve Hart
- 3:45 26 My Opinion
- 4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
- 26 Hirambee 26
- 32 Popeye
- 44 Spiderman

Jeans & Jeans increases its over-all business with Herald Advertising



Mr. Sid Zeilinger
Retail Sales Manager
The Herald
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Dear Mr. Zeilinger:

We often complain when things go wrong, but seldom take time to show our appreciation when things go well. I am therefore writing to commend your newspaper for the fine results from our recent ads in the paper and in the Christmas Gift Guide featuring Oshkosh B'Gosh bib overalls.

The results have been tremendous, with phone calls from people living in outlying areas asking for directions to the shopping center. Many people have been coming into the store asking for the bib overalls advertised in the Herald, and we have even had customers waiting for us to open with the ad in their hands.

If this were a sale item we could more readily understand, but this was regular merchandise with no mention of price. There is no doubt in our minds that not only do people read The Herald, but also use it as a buying guide.

Sincerely,

Stan Herman
Stan Herman
Managing Partner
Jeans & Jeans Ltd.
Rolling Meadows

For Overall Enjoyment Oshkosh B'Gosh

The good feeling of Oshkosh B'Gosh bib overalls... with the great new look of bells and body fit! A load of fabrics and colors. For everyone! Oshkosh B'Gosh makes 'em terrific... overall.



Sizes:
Children's 1-7
Students 8-16
Adults 28-38

STRIPES • DENIM • BRUSHED • CORDUOYS



JEANS AND TOPS FOR HE AND SHE
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
IN THE MALL
PHONE 259-6099

The Herald advertising is tops! Stan Herman discovered the positive financial results that a Herald ad can bring. If your business requires advertising in the northwest suburbs, let The Herald help you to reach more of your customers.

Herald ads never go out of style. Call 394-2300 today and let our experienced sales staff prove it to you.

The HERALD
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers



Post office lines are shorter this year.

Nation's Yule mail off 11%

If you feel less popular this year because the Christmas cards just aren't pouring in, blame it on the WIN buttons or a holiday season which is here before many realized it.

The U.S. Postal Service in Washington reported Monday's mail volume was down 11 per cent compared with the same day last year. And in Chicago, postal officials said volume is almost 7 per cent less this year than last between Nov. 9 and Dec. 15 — 50 million fewer pieces of mail.

"We expect the peak to come this week," said Walter Dyer, spokesman for the Chicago postal system. "But I don't think the mail will be the same volume as last year. People just seem to be doing less mailing," he said.

AS THE FLOW of mail begins to increase, some Northwest suburban post-

ices still report substantial decreases in their load, while others say the volume is about the same as last season.

Daniel McTall, foreman of mail at the Roselle Post Office branch which serves Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, estimates a decrease of 30 per cent. "Our mail is completely clear and all the mail is gone. People seem to be waiting to mail this year or maybe it's the economy," he said.

Special hours were set up but people just now seem to be taking advantage of them, he said.

A temporary post office at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has been busy during the past few days "indicating things will get rolling soon. It's just beginning to pick up."

In Elk Grove, the volume of cards

"seems to be extremely light," said Charles Counihan, office manager of the post office branch. "Usually there is a four to six-hour delay on mail at this time, but this year there is no backlog whatsoever."

A spokesman at the Rolling Meadows post office said "it seems low this season . . . there's not as much and we're just not going as hard," he said.

Des Plaines Postmaster John Koulantes said the volume of mail at his facilities which had been down somewhat has picked up. "We were extremely busy at the window Saturday and it was jammed mostly with people sending packages. Our carriers have been going out with good-size loads," he said.

THE ACTING Arlington Heights postmaster, John Buttz, said volume is

steady but added he could make no estimate whether this year's flow is lighter than in previous years.

Other local post office spokesmen said this year is not much different than previous ones. Martha Webster of Palatine reported "it's just about normal and volume is running very heavy now."

In Wheeling, the volume is reported slightly higher than last year.

Post office officials no longer will guarantee that cards will be delivered before Christmas but say "we'll be working right up to the last day." Dec. 15 was the recommended deadline for mailing this season and officials say time is running out.

To speed delivery, mail should be bundled with addresses marked plainly and with zip codes, officials said.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—39

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 17, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Bill Rogers may be WHIP trustee choice

by JOE FRANZ

William (Bill) Rogers, chairman of the Wheeling Environmental Commission, may be slated by the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) as a village trustee candidate in next April's election, it was learned Monday.

Rogers, who supported the incumbent To Overall Progress Party (TOP), in the last election, confirmed Monday that he is being considered by WHIP. He said he has been asked by certain WHIP members to run and would accept the nomination "with conditions."

"There are some things that would have to be settled before I would accept the WHIP nomination," he said. "As of right now they (WHIP) still have not responded and I'm not sure where they stand."

Rogers refused to divulge the conditions under which he would accept the WHIP nomination. "I'd rather give WHIP a chance to consider my requests and work something out before I say anything," he said.

ROGERS IS ONE of eight persons chosen by the WHIP nominating committee from a field of about 20 candidates. The general membership of WHIP will decide Wednesday night which candidates will be slated for the four village board seats which will expire in April.

Rogers currently is not a member of WHIP, but said he would join the party before accepting the nomination. Besides WHIP, he said, several persons have contacted him about being a candidate in the next election.

"I am not a member of any party at the present time," he said. "No one has stated what their party is about and nobody has proposed any programs, so I don't know which way I'll go."

"The decision for me to run is one I've been thinking about for a long time," Rogers said. "I'm interested primarily in the operation of good and aggressive government and will make a decision based on that."

ROGERS WAS NOT a member of TOP

Whip to choose 4 candidates

The Wheeling Improvement Party will choose four candidates Wednesday night to run for the village board in next April's municipal election.

The general membership of WHIP will choose the candidates from eight persons who have been recommended by the nominating committee.

The meeting is at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., starting at 8 p.m.

Before the balloting, the eight candidates will make brief presentations and answer questions from the audience.

in the last election, but said he supported its candidates for election to the village board. "I thought the TOP candidates were better in the last election," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Village Clerk Evelyn Diens and trustees William

(Continued on page 5)

J. W. Gallagher withdraws from trustee race

James W. Gallagher, a member of the Wheeling Improvement Party, (WHIP), said Monday night he has decided not to seek a seat on the village board in the April election.

Gallagher, the first person to announce his candidacy for the village board, thus becomes the first to withdraw from the race. The announcement was made by Gallagher after he learned he was not among the eight persons recommended by the WHIP nominating committee.

At the time he announced his candidacy, Gallagher said he would consider running as an independent if he were turned down by WHIP. He said Monday night, however, he has decided to bow out of the race.

"I have decided not to continue seeking a position on the Wheeling Village Board in the April 1975 election," he said. "I will, however, work hard to help elect the entire WHIP slate. I feel WHIP offers the best chance to the village."

GALLAGHER, 23, of 1319 Exeter Ct., said he entered the race originally because "politics in Wheeling has not been a clean thing" and he would like to see

(Continued on page 5)

Now THAT's a Christmas tree!



LOOKING LIKE TWO of Santa's elves, Skip Kenney, on the ladder, and Warren Gamble string hundreds of lights on a 50-foot evergreen in front of the Robert Weiss residence,

515 Rockwell St., Arlington Heights. Although many Northwest suburban homeowners are decorating outdoor trees now that

the energy crisis seems less a threat, this tree is attracting spectators by the carloads, Mrs. Weiss said.

The inside story

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Democrats' House speaker hopefuls combine forces

—Story on Page 7

Agency to rule on plans for hospital branch

A hospital-planning agency is expected to make a decision this week on plans for a proposed satellite of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital to serve the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

Norman Davis, a Franklin Boulevard consultant, said Monday that if the decision by the agency, the Comprehensive Health Planning, is favorable, construction will begin soon.

The planning agency has not yet made a decision on the hospital branch, although its officials said last month it probably would come in early December. Officials from Comprehensive Health Planning were unavailable for comment Monday.

THE HOSPITAL needs the approval of the agency as a prerequisite to receive Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage. Without the coverage, officials said the hospital would face a severe financial hardship.

In addition, Davis said, the hospital would have problems obtaining financing without a Blue Cross contract. He said unless the hospital has a Blue Cross contract, lending agencies are reluctant to commit support.

Approval by Comprehensive Health Planning is uncertain because of a recent report that said there is no need for additional hospital beds in Cook County.

Franklin Boulevard, located in Chicago, received state approval before Oct. 1, thereby avoiding the newly-enacted certificate-of-need law which requires backers to prove the need for proposed hospital facilities.

BLUE CROSS-Blue Shield, however, requires that hospital plans be approved

by Comprehensive Health Planning before entering into a contract.

Davis said the long delay in reviewing the hospital plans could increase the cost of the \$11.3 million facility by as much as \$2 million.

"I can't help but think that with the way we've been held up there will be any way to avoid renegotiating the contract and paying an escalated cost," he said. "But at this point, I'll just be glad to get approval of our plans."

The 228-bed facility has been proposed for the east side of Schoenbeck Road, south of Wheeling's corporate limits. Hospital officials said they will seek annexation to Wheeling.



NEITHER RAIN, NOR SNOW nor... will keep the golfer off the course if he is a true duffer. Despite Monday's below freezing temperatures, 20-m.p.h.

winds and occasional snow, Charles Hausman found time to get in a round with some friends at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. The course is one of

few open to golfers during the winter season. Those chipping away Monday said it was a "good day" compared with those to come.

Public hearing Thursday

Des Plaines is lone objector to MSD project

by LYNN ASINOF

Des Plaines apparently will continue to stand alone in its objections to a sewage treatment plant for the city's west side and the deep-tunnel system that will be

used to connect the plant to the rest of the Northwest suburban area.

Of the seven communities affected by the plant and tunnel project, only Des Plaines plans to object at a hearing on

the project scheduled Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Elk Grove Village will testify in favor of the project and five of the six other suburbs will send representatives only for informational purposes, officials said.

The two towns most affected by the proposed project are Des Plaines and Mount Prospect. Most of the tunnels that will carry sewage to the treatment plant will be built about 150 feet under Mount Prospect streets and parkways. The plant will be located at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

THE PROJECT is designed so that the combined sewage from seven Northwest suburbs will travel to the treatment center through the tunnel system. Thus most of the towns will get improved sewage treatment services while having to bear little of the brunt of construction.

The suburbs to be served by the project include Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect said that village basically supports the project, but said additional information is needed about construction of the tunnels. Seven of eight vertical drop shafts will be located in Mount Prospect. The shafts, which will carry sewage to the deep tunnels, will be blasted out of rock.

Eppley said he wants information on how the sanitary district plans to handle any complaints of damage which may result from the construction and blasting. He said he also wants to make sure that the construction sites will be protected so that youngsters will not be able to get into the area.

DAVID CREAMER, Mount Prospect director of public works, said he also plans to question the possibility that the deep tunnel project will reduce the pro-

ductivity of two shallow wells.

Des Plaines officials are basically concerned with the sewage treatment plant, which will be built above ground. While the sanitary district contends that no odors will be produced by the plant, Des Plaines officials in part are basing their objections on grounds that the plant will produce odors which may affect nearby residences.

Wheeling is the only one of the seven communities that will not send a representative to the meeting, since it has no objections to the project.

The hearing is specifically geared for discussion of an environmental impact

statement on the plant and sewers as required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Verbal comments on the design of the plant and sewers will be limited to 15 minutes per person, but written comments will be allowed. Copies of the environmental impact statement have been on display at local libraries for about a month.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gunn Ave., and will be continued Friday if there is not enough time for all interested parties to be heard Thursday.



William Rogers

Bill Rogers may be WHIP trustee choice

(Continued from Page 1)

Hein and Albert Lang ran on the TOP ticket in 1973.

TOP was one of several incumbent political parties in recent years that was backed by Wheeling political boss James Stavros who is serving a four-year sentence in a federal prison for income tax evasion and extortion.

Trustee Donald Jackson is the only member of WHIP ever elected to the village board.

WHIP IS THE only party to announce an intention to run a full slate of candidates in the April 15 election. The Citizens' Action Program, a citizens' lobby and probable political party, however, also is expected to run candidates in the next election.

CAP members include Hein, Plan Comr. Jack Metzger, Police and Fire Comr. Michael Moran, and park commissioners Hugh Wilson and Frank Schnaitmann. Metzger has obtained election petitions, but would not confirm or deny his intention to run for trustee.

Residents who wish to run for the village board can get petitions at the Wheeling Municipal Building, 235 W. Dundee Rd. The petitions must be filed between Jan. 6 and Feb. 10.

Of the four trustees, Ronald Bruhn has said he will not run for another term. The other incumbents, Albert Lang, Edward Berger and John Koopen have not announced their plans.

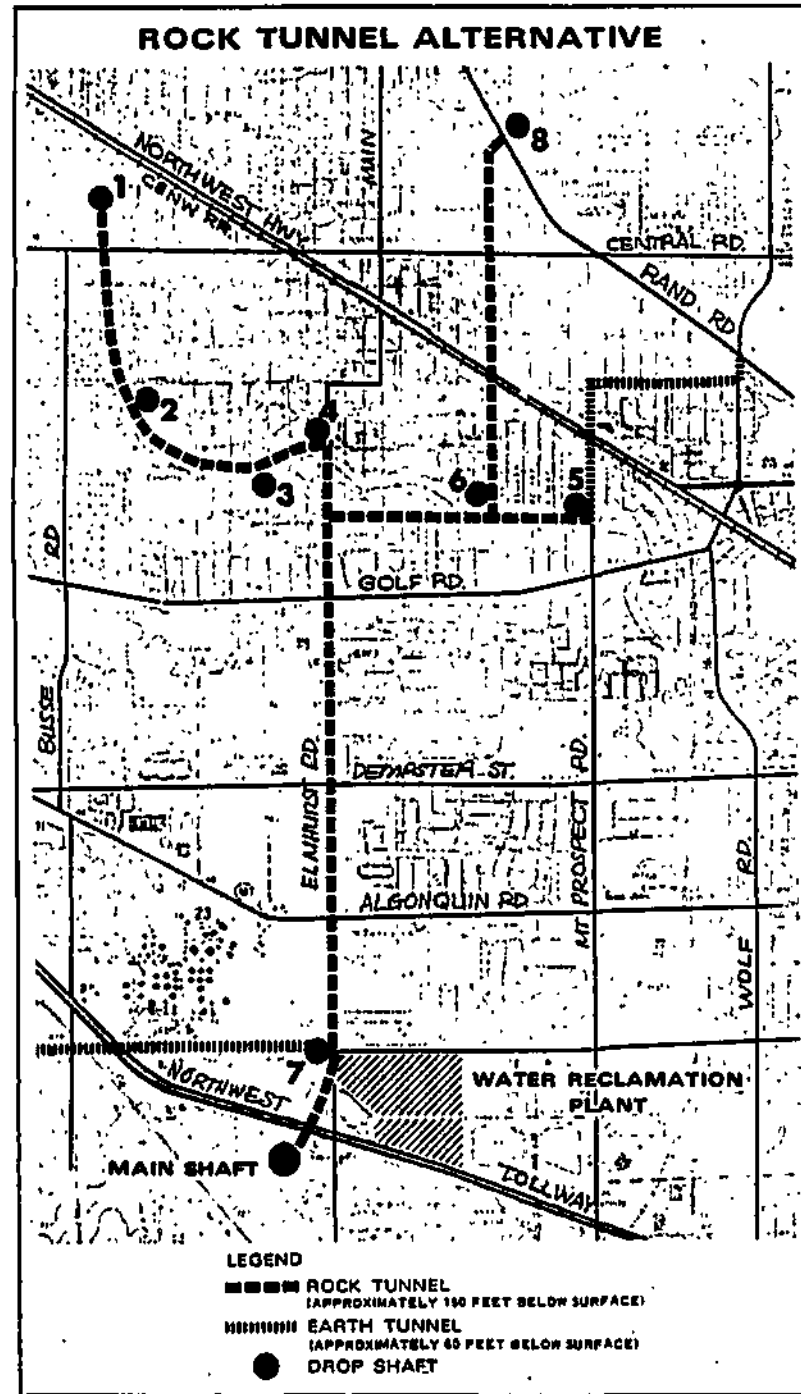
J. W. Gallagher withdraws from trustee race

(Continued from Page 1)

village government "run a little more on the up and up."

He said the indictments last January of six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials was a factor in his decision to run. Of the six officials indicated, four have pleaded guilty and two are serving sentences in federal prisons.

Since he has dropped out of the race, Gallagher said, he will continue as an active candidate for a vacant seat on the village's zoning board. Gallagher, a Wheeling resident for almost a year, was a precinct captain for the Wheeling Township Republican Party and an unsuccessful candidate for state representative from the 6th District in 1972.



Retention basin expected to be ready by spring

by JOHN MAES

A \$300,000 reservoir project expected to help solve flooding problems in Buffalo Grove will be completed and in operation by spring, officials said Monday.

The project, a five-acre retention basin being built at the Arlington Country Club, is intended to provide flood relief to residents and businesses along Dundee Road and in the White Pine Ditch area.

Arnold Seaberg, Buffalo Grove village engineer, Monday said excavation of the pond is about "90 per cent" complete and said the pond would be "functional" now in retaining flood water if heavy rains hit.

Some work remains however on an earthen dam and a series of bridges under construction over the lake and its outlet channels.

Early next spring, contractors will sod the area and respread black dirt before work is complete, Seaberg said.

BUFFALO GROVE, the State of Illinois and the Metropolitan Sanitary District are sharing costs while the country club is supplying the land as part of an agreement among the four groups.

The basin is designed to check flooding

by holding storm water until flood threats pass. The water will then be released into Buffalo Creek, east of the golf course.

The pond, with a 16-million gallon capacity, will prevent the overflow of nearby streams by retaining flood water.

The village is contributing \$80,000 to the project to cover engineering, bridge installation and utility expenses. The sanitary district and the state are paying most of the construction cost.

The pact calls for completion by April 1, 1975, to avoid interfering with the golf season.

THE PROJECT was delayed for an extended period earlier this year and in 1973 when financing difficulties were encountered by the village and the sanitary district.

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson Monday said he is confident the project will be ready to meet "major rainstorms" next spring.

Officials in the Lake County Forest Preserve District also said they hope to obtain land for another project geared to check flooding problems in Buffalo Grove.

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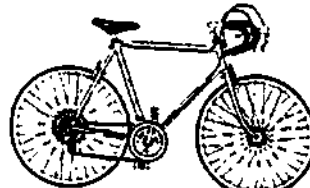
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Post office lines are shorter this year.

Nation's Yule mail off 11%

If you feel less popular this year because the Christmas cards just aren't pouring in, blame it on the WIN buttons or a holiday season which is here before many realized it.

The U.S. Postal Service in Washington reported Monday's mail volume was down 11 per cent compared with the same day last year. And in Chicago, postal officials said volume is almost 7 per cent less this year than last between Nov. 9 and Dec. 15 — 50 million fewer pieces of mail.

"We expect the peak to come this week," said Walter Dyer, spokesman for the Chicago postal system. "But I don't think the mail will be the same volume as last year. People just seem to be doing less mailing," he said.

AS THE FLOW of mail begins to increase, some Northwest suburban post of-

fices still report substantial decreases in their load, while others say the volume is about the same as last season.

Daniel McTall, foreman of mail at the Roselle Post Office branch which serves Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, estimates a decrease of 30 per cent. "Our mail is completely clear and all the mail is gone. People seem to be waiting to mail this year or maybe it's the economy," he said.

Special hours were set up but people just now seem to be taking advantage of them, he said.

A temporary post office at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has been busy during the past few days "indicating things will get rolling soon. It's just beginning to pick up."

In Elk Grove, the volume of cards

"seems to be extremely light," said Charles Counihan, office manager of the post office branch. "Usually there is a four to six-hour delay on mail at this time, but this year there is no backlog whatsoever."

A spokesman at the Rolling Meadows post office said "it seems low this season ... there's not as much and we're just not going as hard," he said.

Des Plaines Postmaster John Koulenes said the volume of mail at his facilities which had been down somewhat has picked up. "We were extremely busy at the window Saturday and it was jammed mostly with people sending packages. Our carriers have been going out with good-size loads," he said.

THE ACTING Arlington Heights postmaster, John Buttz, said volume is

steady but added he could make no estimate whether this year's flow is lighter than in previous years.

Other local post office spokesmen said this year is not much different than previous ones. Martha Webster of Palatine reported "it's just about normal and volume is running very heavy now."

In Wheeling, the volume is reported slightly higher than last year.

Post office officials no longer will guarantee that cards will be delivered before Christmas but say "we'll be working right up to the last day." Dec. 15 was the recommended deadline for mailing this season and officials say time is running out.

To speed delivery, mail should be bundled with addresses marked plainly and with zip codes, officials said.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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103rd Year—126

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City is lone objector to MSD project

by LYNN ASINOF

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Of the seven communities affected by the plant and tunnel project, only Des Plaines plans to object at a hearing on the project scheduled Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Elk Grove Village will testify in favor of the project and five of the six other suburbs will send representatives only for informational purposes, officials said.

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few open to golfers during the winter season. Those chipping away Monday said it was a "good day" compared with those to come.

Behrel casts key vote on U.S. funds

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel had to cast two tie-breaking votes Monday night to move the city ahead in seeking funds under the U. S. Housing and Community Development Act.

The city council split 7-7 on the issue of forming a seven-member task force to assist city officials in preparing an application for the program, which could bring the city \$2.5 million over the next six years.

Behrel also broke a tie vote on a resolution enabling Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, to spend up to \$13,500 to prepare the application.

The council also split on two other issues related to the community development act. The council voted 9-5 in favor of Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines Park District director, as chairman of the task force.

THE ALDERMEN also beat back an effort by Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) to increase the size of the task force from seven to nine members by a 9-5 vote. Two members of the council, Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) and Ald. Irene Birchfield (5th), were absent for the vote. Both had voted in favor of a motion two weeks ago

to seek the federal funds.

The federal program requires the city to prepare a housing assistance plan outlining problems and proposing solutions regarding housing for low- and moderate-income families. The funds can be used for public improvements to prevent blight or benefit low- and moderate-income families but cannot be used to build any housing units.

In a resolution creating the task force, the council indicated the application must be completed and given to the aldermen by Feb. 12. The application must be submitted to the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development by April 1, but also has to be reviewed by the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission before being turned over to federal officials.

A number of aldermen voiced concern

about involvement in the program, arguing the city may be losing control over the question of housing for low- and moderate-income families.

ALD. CARMEN SARLO, 6th, also questioned whether the city could withdraw from the program even if it accepts 10 per cent of the \$139,000 available in the first year for preparation of the application.

City Atty. Charles Hug said that according to an opinion issued by HUD's general counsel, the city could pull out of the program without penalty.

The council thus far has only voted to seek the 10 per cent of \$139,000 to assist in preparing the grant application. It will have to decide early next year to approve the application before the remaining money can be obtained.

There also are plans to hold several public hearings to review the application before any final action is taken.

Abrams attempted to expand the task force to include a member of the Mount Prospect Park District Board, which serves the western part of Des Plaines, and add a second member from the city's housing commission.

The task force will be composed of Joseph M. Botte, chairman of the housing commission; Robert Nebgen, chairman of the human relations commission; David Wolf, chairman of the historical landmarks commission; Inara Brubaker, chairman of the environmental commission; Herman DiVito, chairman of the plan commission; James Baker, chairman of the beautification commission; and Kunkel.

Schools president resigns post to allow 'continuity'

Robert Claus resigned Monday night as president of the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Board of Education.

Claus, elected as board president in 1973, said he will complete his term as a board member. Leonard Grazian, a member of the board since 1971, was unanimously elected to succeed Claus as president.

Claus announced last week he would not run for reelection when his board term expires in April. He said he resigned as board president to give Grazian "a little more time to serve in the position."

"I FEEL IT'S GOOD to have continuity through the period of negotiations with teachers. Rather than changing



Leonard Grazian

horses in midstream, I decided to resign now," Claus said.

Grazian's comments after his selection were directed to Claus, and he said with a smile, "I'll be happy to change places with you. I think it goes without saying that you've shown an extreme amount of dedication. Serving for this many years on the boards of Dist. 82 and 207 takes personal self-sacrifice."

Grazian, 50, of 9504 Oliphant, Morton Grove, practices law in Chicago. He attended the Illinois Institute of Technology and John Marshall Law School and has a degree in chemical engineering and a juris doctorate degree.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for Circuit Court judge in the November election.

Schools to discuss lunch, overcrowding

The East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education will discuss the elementary lunch program and the overcrowding of several district schools at its meeting tonight.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at Ballard School, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles, with action on routine items. Discussion of the lunch program and possible boundary changes will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Board member Knaup resigns

Bardwell hired by Elk Grove schools

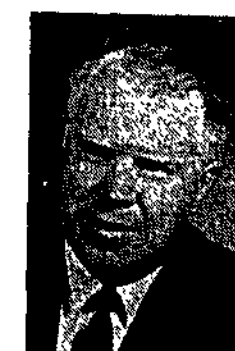
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 gained an acting superintendent, but lost a board of education member Monday night.

The board voted unanimously to hire former Supt. Roger Bardwell as acting superintendent. Bardwell replaces James Ervitt, who was dismissed by the board last week.

Charles Knaup of Elk Grove Village resigned effective immediately after 20 months on the school board. An airline pilot, Knaup cited a lack of time to devote to school matters as his reason for leaving the board.

Knaup did not attend Monday night's meeting. Board Pres. Gerald Smiley said Knaup had been considering resignation since last summer. Smiley indicated that he had asked Knaup to stay on the board until after Ervitt's dismissal.

BARDWELL'S CONTRACT as acting superintendent runs through June 30,



Roger Bardwell

1975, at an annual salary of \$35,000, the same paid to Ervitt. The contract can be canceled by either Bardwell or the board with 45-days notice.

The board agreed to hold off starting a search for a permanent superintendent until after Jan. 1. Smiley said the board

will begin the search by consulting the Illinois Assn. of School Boards for advice.

At the same time, the board issued a call for residents of the district to apply for the vacancy on the board created by Knaup's resignation. The board intends to fill the vacancy within 30 days.

Bardwell was Dist. 59 superintendent from 1960 to 1966. He left to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N. Y. He has since worked for Harper and Row Publishers and is a teacher at the National College of Education, Evanston.

Bardwell has advocated a decentralized administrative setup for school districts, in contrast to Ervitt's practice of tight control that alienated some principals and teachers.

Bardwell told the board he was thankful for the opportunity to serve as superintendent. "It's good to be back," he told a reporter after the board meeting.

Wanted 5 to 10 acres as buffer zone

Walgreen Co. denies parks offer to buy section of land

by LUISA GINETTI
The Des Plaines Park District's bid to buy a section of the 26-acre Walgreen Co. property, 1400 E. Touhy Ave. has been turned down.

Robert Kunkel, park district director, said he flatly was turned down by Walgreen's officials when he asked if the company would sell part of the land to the park district. Kunkel said the park district was interested in purchasing five to 10 acres of the property to use as a buffer zone park between the rest of the property and Lake Opeka Park, which is next to the land at Lee and Howard streets.

Robert Pease of the Walgreen Co., said Monday the company turned down the park district request because it is not interested in splitting up the land.

"For the present we want to sell it in one piece and that's the reason we said no to the park district," Pease said. He said the \$4.5 million asking price for the property will not go down.

PEASE SAID THE company still is talking to several potential buyers but he added, "The key to it right now is that we are still the owners." Pease said although the asking price seems to be the barrier to an immediate sale of the land which has been on the market since September, it will not go down and could go up. "With things the way they are today you never know," Pease said.

Pease said he did not believe the park district needed a buffer from the land. "Whatever goes up will probably be some type of office structure and I don't think it would hurt the park," he said.

The Walgreen property was put up for sale when the company abandoned plans to build its national office headquarters in Des Plaines. Company officials said a new building in Des Plaines could not be constructed for several years so instead Walgreen's purchased the former Baxter Laboratories building in Deerfield for its headquarters.

Walgreen paid \$2.9 million for the Des Plaines land in 1970. The property is the former site of St. Patrick's Academy.

Kunkel inquired about the possibility of purchasing a piece of the land at the direction of the park district board.

The board also is investigating the possibility of purchasing other privately-owned large parcels in the city including a site at Miner Street and River Road owned by Robert Dooley.

Mount Prospect park district may be information center

by LYNN ASINOF

The Mount Prospect Park District eventually may become a recreational resource center, providing residents with information on activities ranging from weekend outings to athletic competitions.

Thomas T. Taylor, the district's new assistant director, said he thinks information is the key to helping residents fill increasing amounts of free time. Noting that unemployment is rising and the number of senior citizens is increasing, Taylor said more and more people have extra time on their hands.

While the park district is not specifically geared to handle these problems, Taylor said he thinks the district must make people aware of ways to fill their free time by developing other interests.

TAYLER SAID one program that might be developed would use a phone answering service to provide residents with a list of current activities. He said the list would not be limited to local events, but would include programs with a variety of locations, costs and involvement.

Since information is a key to getting people involved, Taylor said the park district is currently contacting the local



Thomas Taylor

apartment complexes to make residents aware of programs that already exist. "It's awareness," he said. "There are just so many people who don't know what we are."

Eventually, the park district may begin helping residents of the apartment projects develop their own recreational programs.

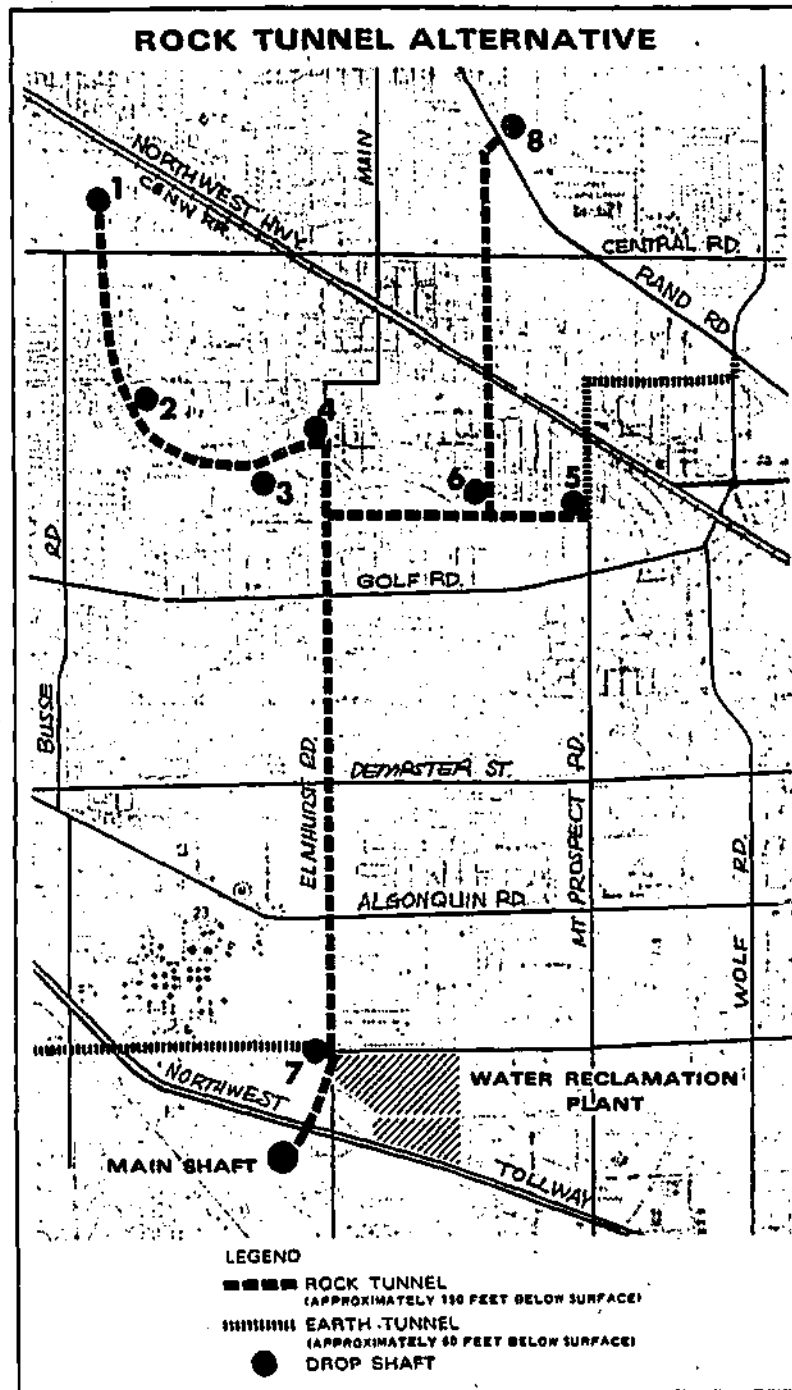
Taylor said he thinks the future will bring an increasing demand for recreational opportunities. He said people are becoming less "work oriented" and more interested in finding outside interests.

THIS, IN TURN, means people must be educated on how to fill their time, Taylor said. The Mount Prospect Park District is working in this area by developing cooperative programs with Friendship and Dempster Junior high schools.

"This will help to educate those kids now," Taylor said, noting that programs at these schools are seen as an extension of school activities. He said that when these children grow up, they will have less difficulty adjusting to increased free time and eventually retirement.

Taylor said the park district also must be prepared for shifts caused by poor economic conditions. He said more and more people will begin looking for ways to fill their time more cheaply. This in turn may lead the park district to provide an increasing number of inexpensive programs.

Noting that the people who will need the park district programs will be the ones who can least afford to pay for them, Taylor said the park district will have to strike a delicate balance. He said one of the future challenges will be developing interesting programs while still keeping the district operating on a sound financial basis.



\$400,000 bond sale may get parks' OK tonight

The Des Plaines Park District Board is expected tonight to approve the sale of \$400,000 in general obligation bonds.

The money from the sale of the bonds will be used for general park improvements including the installation of 10 new tennis courts in the park district, lighting for the No. 2 ball diamond at Rand Park, swimming pool lighting and lighting at various other parks in the district.

The district will pay for the bonds through a .5 per cent tax, which it is

allowed by law to levy without referendum.

Park commissioners also will discuss the proposed establishment of a task force to prepare the city's application for funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

Robert Kunkel, park director, has been asked to serve on the task force and also has been asked if he would be willing to serve as the group's chairman.

The decision on the task force's composition will be made by the city council. Kunkel said Monday he would be willing to work as a member of the group and would accept the chairmanship if it is offered to him by the council.

The park board also will present two awards to the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club from the Illinois Park and Recreation Society and the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts. The awards are for the club's work in helping to create an outdoor education area at Lake Park.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

City is lone objector to MSD project

(Continued from Page 1)

the construction sites will be protected so that youngsters will not be able to get into the area.

DAVID CREAMER, Mount Prospect director of public works, said he also plans to question the possibility that the deep tunnel project will reduce the productivity of two shallow wells.

Des Plaines officials are basically concerned with the sewage treatment plant, which will be built above ground. While the sanitary district contends that no odors will be produced by the plant, Des Plaines officials in part are basing their objections on grounds that the plant will produce odors which may affect nearby residences.

Wheeling is the only one of the seven communities that will not send a representative to the meeting, since it has no objections to the project.

The hearing is specifically geared for discussion of an environmental impact statement on the plant and sewers as required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Verbal comments on the design of the plant and sewers will be limited to 15 minutes per person, but written comments will be allowed. Copies of the environmental impact statement have been on display at local libraries for about a month.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave., and will be continued Friday if there is not enough time for all interested parties to be heard Thursday.

3 suffer minor injuries in crash

An accident at Touhy Avenue and Higgins Road left three persons slightly injured Sunday.

The accident occurred when a car, driven by Rhonda L. Tovella, 18, of 809 Richard Ln., Elk Grove Village, heading east on Touhy Avenue, approached the Higgins Road intersection and was struck by an auto entering the intersection against a red light.

The second car was driven by Ann S. Anton, 21, of 2334 N. Harlem Ave., Elmwood Park. She was cited for running a red light and is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court Jan. 13.

Both drivers and a passenger in the Anton car, Grace Koumelis, 16, of 7036 Diversey Ave., Chicago, were treated and released from Holy Family Hospital.

Arizona subject of film

"Arizona Utopia," a film showing the state's 17 national parks and monuments and the history of Indian tribes, will be shown today at 8 p.m. at Niles North High School, Skokie.

The film is the third in a series sponsored by MONACEP, the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program. It will be presented by lecturer and cinematographer Robert Davis. Admission is \$1.50, 75 cents for senior citizens.

Will take post Jan. 1

Ring new principal at Elk Grove

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night named Donald G. Ring principal of Elk Grove High School.

Ring, district coordinator of science and mathematics succeeds Robert Haskell, who died Nov. 3 of a heart attack. Haskell had been principal of the Elk Grove Village school since 1967.

Ring assumes his duties at the high school beginning Jan. 1, at an annual salary of \$28,500. A graduate of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, he received a master's degree in physics from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He earned a Ph.D. in science education from Cornell University and has a minor in educational administration.

Ring joined the district in 1958 as a science teacher. He also has served as



Donald G. Ring

an administrative assistant and division chairman. An assistant professor of secondary education at the University of Illinois, Ring was a science education con-

sultant for the Measurement Research Center in 1970.

He was previously a staff member of Cornell University and was an instructor

Panel to report on schools' needs

A citizens' committee report on building needs in River Trails Dist. 26 will be presented at tonight's meeting of the board of education at 8 p.m. in the library of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd.

The board will discuss committee recommendations including a suggestion that additions be built at Feehanville and Park View schools to bring them up to standards.

for the National College of Education, Evanston.

Ring was chosen from a field of six candidates. The Herald earlier reported that Stephen Berry, assistant principal for instructional services at Wheeling High School, was a candidate for the job.

Berry did not apply for the post, however, said Robert Cudney, district director of instructional staffing.

The local scene

Bank makes special offer

The First National Bank of Des Plaines is offering a Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic camera outfit for only \$9.95 plus tax when a saver deposits \$250 or more in a new or existing savings account.

The kit includes the pocket-sized camera, film, magicube and extender, wrist strap and instruction manual.

For further information stop by the bank, 733 Lee St., or call 827-4411.

Winter parks program signup begins today

Registration for winter programs at the Mount Prospect Park District will begin at 9 a.m. today at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Doors will open at 8 a.m., with registration on a first-come, first-served basis. Fees for the classes must be paid at registration.

Starting Wednesday registration will continue during regular park office hours. The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

2 Bar Mitzvahs Saturday

Two Bar Mitzvah services will be observed Saturday at Malne Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. Mark Zelden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Zelden, 9029 Emerson, Des Plaines, will participate in the morning service at 9:30 a.m.; Craig Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone, 9404 Overhill, Morton Grove, will share the pulpit at the 4 p.m. service. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinshik will officiate at both services.

Sabbath eve services Friday will be recited at 4 p.m., and a family service at 8:30 p.m.

Breakfast with the Rabbi will be held Sunday at 9:45 a.m., following the 9 a.m. Tallit-Tefillin service. Reservations can be made by calling the Synagogue office, 297-2006.

Special super bingo is scheduled for this Sunday, game time at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited.

Thieves take TV set from home here

Burglars stole a \$350 portable color television set from the home of Joseph A. Michell, 57, of 1831 Stockton Ave., early Monday.

Police said Michell noticed the back door of his house open when he returned home from work. Police said the door was opened by breaking the lock.

2 teens hurt as car strikes their bike

Two boys were injured late Sunday when the bicycle they were riding was hit by a car on River Road near Campbell Street in Des Plaines.

Richard N. Stephansen, 16, of 1407 River Rd., and Jeff Elser, 13, of 1788 Algonquin Rd., were treated and released from Lutheran General Hospital.

Police said the boys were riding south on River Road on Stephansen's 5-speed racer with Elser on the handle bars when a car driven by Mary L. Wendt, 32, of 876 Blossom, Wheeling, struck the bike from the rear. The woman told police she did not see the boys.

The woman was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. She is scheduled to appear Jan. 6 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writer: Lusia Ginnetti
Women's News: Fran Heckart
Sports News: Mike Klein

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Post office lines are shorter this year.

Nation's Yule mail off 11%

If you feel less popular this year because the Christmas cards just aren't pouring in, blame it on the WIN buttons or a holiday season which is here before many realized it.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—149

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 17, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

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Cornell University and was an instructor for the National College of Education, Evanston.

Ring was chosen from a field of six candidates. The Herald earlier reported that Stephen Berry, assistant principal for instructional services at Wheeling High School, was a candidate for the job.

Berry did not apply for the post, however, said Robert Cudney, district director of instructional staffing.

Schools hire Bardwell, but lose board member

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 gained an acting superintendent, but lost a board of education member Monday night.

The board voted unanimously to hire former Supt. Roger Bardwell as acting superintendent. Bardwell replaces James Ervli, who was dismissed by the board last week.

Charles Knaup of Elk Grove Village resigned effective immediately after 20 months on the school board. An airline pilot, Knaup cited a lack of time to devote to school matters as his reason for leaving the board.

Knaup did not attend Monday night's meeting. Board Pres. Gerald Smiley said Knaup had been considering resignation since last summer. Smiley indicated that he had asked Knaup to stay on the board until after Ervli's dismissal.

BARDWELL'S CONTRACT as acting superintendent runs through June 30, 1975, at an annual salary of \$35,000, the same paid to Ervli. The contract can be canceled by either Bardwell or the board with 45-days notice.

The board agreed to hold off starting a search for a permanent superintendent until after Jan. 1. Smiley said the board will begin the search by consulting the Illinois Assn. of School Boards for advice.

At the same time, the board issued a call for residents of the district to apply for the vacancy on the board created by

(Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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School Lunches	2	2
School Notebook	2	2
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	4
Travel	3	1



Roger Bardwell

Now THAT's a Christmas tree!



LOOKING LIKE TWO of Santa's elves, Skip Kenney, on the ladder, and Warren Gamble string hundreds of lights on a 50-foot, evergreen in front of the Robert Weiss residence,

515 Rockwell St., Arlington Heights. Although many Northwest suburban homeowners are decorating outdoor trees now that

the energy crisis seems less a threat, this tree is attracting spectators by the carloads, Mrs. Weiss said.

Democrats' House speaker hopefuls combine forces

—Story on Page 7

Village officials to testify in favor of MSD sewer plan

by LYNN ASINOF

Des Plaines apparently will continue to stand alone in its objections to a sewage treatment plant for the city's west side and the deep-tunnel system that will be used to connect the plant to the rest of the Northwest suburban area.

Of the seven communities affected by the plant and tunnel project, only Des Plaines plans to object at a hearing on the project scheduled Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Elk Grove Village will testify in favor of the project and five of the six other suburbs will send representatives only for informational purposes, officials said.

The two towns most affected by the proposed project are Des Plaines and Mount Prospect. Most of the tunnels that will carry sewage to the treatment plant will be built about 100 feet under Mount Prospect streets and parkways. The plant will be located at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

THE PROJECT is designed so that the combined sewage from seven Northwest suburbs will travel to the treatment center through the tunnel system. Thus most of the towns will get improved sewage

treatment services while having to bear little of the brunt of construction.

The suburbs to be served by the project include Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect said that village basically supports the project, but said additional information is needed about construction of the tunnels. Seven of eight vertical drop shafts will be located in Mount Prospect. The shafts, which will carry sewage to the deep tunnels, will be blasted out of rock.

Eppley said he wants information on how the sanitary district plans to handle any complaints of damage which may result from the construction and blasting. He said he also wants to make sure that the construction sites will be protected so that youngsters will not be able to get into the area.

DAVID CREAMER, Mount Prospect director of public works, said he also plans to question the possibility that the deep tunnel project will reduce the productivity of two shallow wells.

Des Plaines officials are basically con-

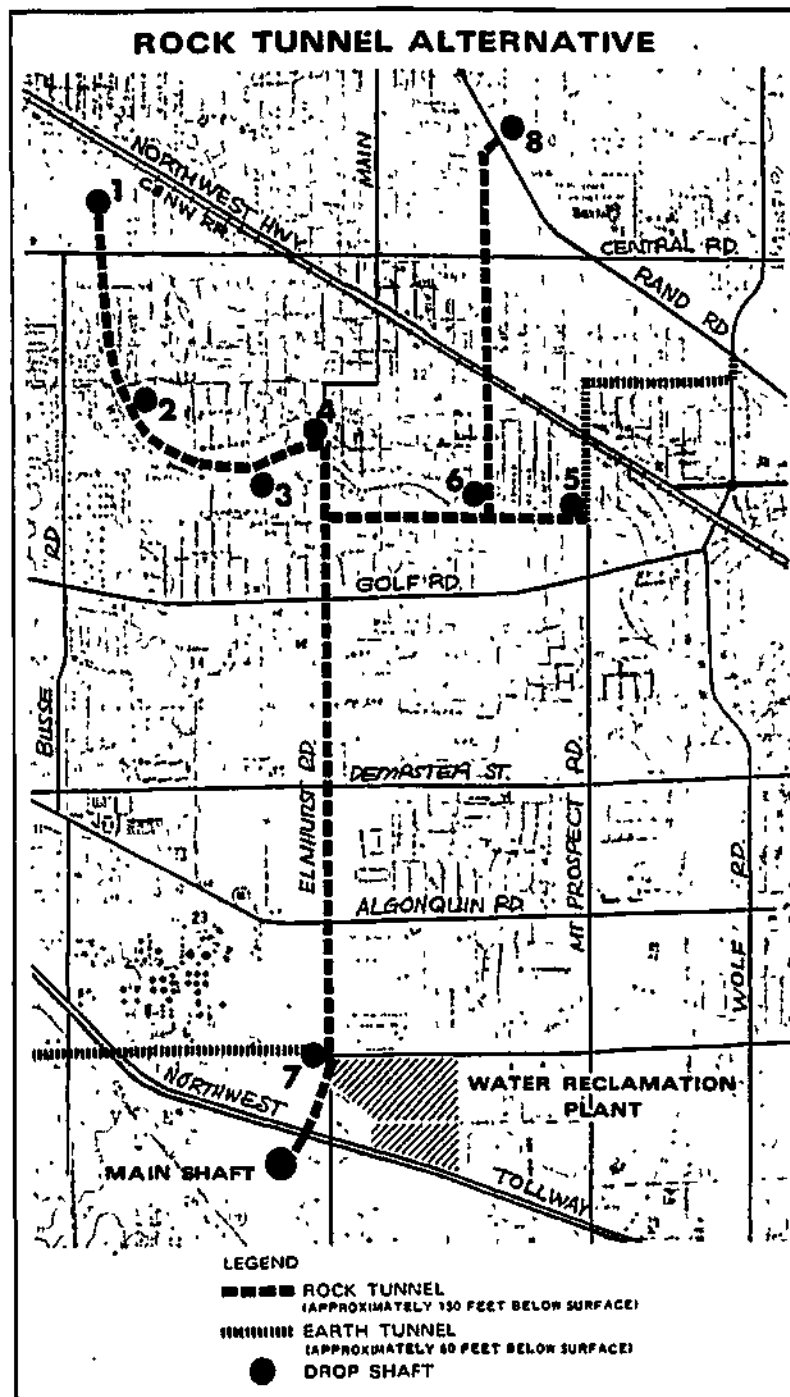
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Verbal comments on the design of the plant and sewers will be limited to 15 minutes per person, but written comments will be allowed. Copies of the environmental impact statement have been on display at local libraries for about a month.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave., and will be continued Friday if there is not enough time for all interested parties to be heard Thursday.



Bardwell hired, but member Knapu resigns

(Continued from Page 1)
Knapu's resignation. The board intends to fill the vacancy within 30 days.

Bardwell was Dist. 59 superintendent from 1960 to 1966. He left to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N. Y. He has since worked for Harper and Row Publishers and is a teacher at the National College of Education, Evanston.

Bardwell has advocated a decentralized administrative setup for school districts, in contrast to Ervitt's practice of tight control that alienated some principals and teachers.

Bardwell told the board he was thankful for the opportunity to serve as superintendent. "It's good to be back," he told a reporter after the board meeting.

Gasoline fire damages garage, pickup truck

A gasoline fire at 533 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, damaged a garage and pickup truck parked in the driveway.

Firemen said Rudolph Seidl, the homeowner, was attempting to fill the gas tank of his pickup truck from a gasoline can when spilled fuel ignited.

The blaze caused \$200 damage to the wooden garage-door frame and blistered paint on the truck. No injuries were reported.

Mental health center takes step toward state funding

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has cleared the first hurdle in obtaining state funds to establish a day-care program.

The center is seeking \$23,000 in state monies to offer a day-treatment program for emotionally disturbed adults beginning Jan. 1.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, said Monday that the center's grant request has been approved by the subregion directors of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, the first step in the application process.

THE REQUEST still must be considered by the region officials before going to state officials for action.

Rosen said he is hopeful for final approval of the grant by Jan. 1 to cover the majority of operating expenses for the program for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30. An additional \$12,000 will be requested from the two townships and other local agencies.

The proposed program is intended to provide more intensive counseling than is offered by the clinic in Elk Grove Village to help adults with emotional problems avoid hospitalization.

Vocational rehabilitation and other services also will be included in the program for patients leaving hospitals to aid them in making a smooth transition with their families and communities.

Rosen has estimated about 10 per cent of patients being treated at the local center could benefit from the proposed program. It will be open only to residents of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

If the program is approved by the Dept. of Mental Health, the center will be eligible for continued state funding in future years.

Mental health survey slated

A survey of mental health needs of local residents is planned by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center in Elk Grove Village.

The first of its kind to be undertaken by the center, the survey will be done to determine services residents of the two townships feel should be provided, said Jordan Rosen, executive director. Survey results also will aid the center's board of directors in future planning, he added.

The board is seeking a land donation

from Elk Grove Village for a site for a proposed \$500,000 facility. The survey will help determine the size and kind of building that is needed to best serve residents, Rosen said.

"In planning ahead, we'd like to know what the needs are so that we can arrange them by priority and possibly get into some areas that we haven't before," he said.

Procedures for the survey and exactly when it will be done have not yet been determined.

Efforts of VFW auxiliary aid Oklahoma Indian youth

An American Indian teen-ager in Oklahoma, Larry Earl, is getting a better chance in life, thanks to Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284 Auxiliary.

The 130 women in the auxiliary are sponsoring the 16-year-old boy through Christian Children's Fund Inc., based in Richmond, Va. The auxiliary has been contributing to the support of needy youngsters like Larry Earl through the agency for about five years.

The local organization sends monthly donations that help provide Larry with food, clothing and school supplies.

Their efforts help make it possible for Larry to continue his schooling and receive help at the Children's Fund Cherokee Indian Project in Oklahoma.

The auxiliary conducts several fund-raising activities to obtain money for Larry.

"One of our purposes for being an organization is to assist the needy," said Lillian Mayer, a member of the auxiliary. "We have dances, rummage sales, bake sales. We also send a gift from the auxiliary as well as gifts from the individual auxiliary members at Christmas."

Mrs. Mayer said she and Larry exchange letters and the auxiliary has received his photograph and information about his school and the Cherokee Indian Project.

Mrs. Mayer said she feels the auxiliary

is benefiting from their efforts to help Larry and other children like him.

"We have the feeling that we're trying to assist those less fortunate than ourselves," she said. "It is very satisfying to watch a child grow through the years and feel maybe you aided him in getting an education and making his life a little easier."

More outside borrowing

In an effort to reduce the length of time library patrons sometimes have to wait for popular fiction and nonfiction books, the Elk Grove Village library will begin borrowing more works from other libraries.

Until now, if a resident requested a book owned by the local library, the book was put on reserve for four weeks. If it was not returned within that time, the book was borrowed or "interloaned" from another library.

The library board has directed librarians to begin asking for an "interloan" on all requested books as well as putting the books on reserve.

Mary Clark, administrative librarian, said she expects the new system to cut the average wait for requested books from about a month to about two weeks.

Holiday fantasy show to thrill the kiddies

A holiday show, "Christmas Nursery Rhyme Fantasy," will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday at Elk Grove High School by the Elk Grove Village Elks Lodge 2423.

The door. Adults accompanying children will be admitted free.

Santa Claus is scheduled to attend the show and will have some surprises for youngsters.

Proceeds will be used to support service projects conducted by the lodge.

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Season Tickets may now be obtained right at your

local box office. Matinees \$12.50. Senior citizens and student matinees \$10.00. Evenings \$20.00.

Pick up your season tickets today and at the same time pick up a special, very elegantly packaged gift subscription for those special people on your holiday list.

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ELK GROVE CINEMA

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Tuesday Series January 28, February 25, March 18, April 22, May 20

A Presentation of The Ely Landon Organization Inc., and Cinevision Ltd.

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Nation's Yule mail off 11%

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PA'DOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Map on Page 2.

17th Year—164

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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For Hoffman Estates trustee

Jeanne Pavay wins GOP slate spot by narrow margin

by TONI GINETTI

Jeanne M. Pavay narrowly outpolled Shirley Gibbons late Sunday to win a spot on the Republican Party ticket for April's Hoffman Estates municipal election.

Mrs. Pavay, who had been sought out as a candidate by party officials, tallied the required 75 votes for nomination on the fifth round of balloting late Sunday night after a nip-and-tuck race against Mrs. Gibbons.

Newcomer, Mrs. Pavay, 48, will join Trustee William Cowin and Plan Comr. William Palmer on the party ticket. Palmer and Cowin were also slated Sunday night by the convention.

Cowin, the village board's senior member, will be seeking his third term. Palmer and Mrs. Pavay will run for the first time.

In a convention which lasted late into the night Sunday at Hoffman Estates High School, 148 delegates balloted six times to nominate the three candidates.

The three were chosen from a field of six, including Mrs. Gibbons, party vice president Peter von Sothen and Ralph Allen, a "favorite-son" candidate supported as a local choice by his 6th precinct.

AFTER THE SLATING, Mrs. Gibbons, a member of the plan commission and park district board, said she had "no regrets" about running. She added she has not thought about possibly running as an independent candidate or whether she would seek to continue serving on the park board.

Mrs. Pavay, 124 Firestone Dr., a resident of the Winston Knolls subdivision, had been asked to appear before the party screening committee last week to consider running. She has not previously sought office although she has been active in Republican Party politics at both the local and county level.



William Cowin

"I want to do the best I can for the people in my village," Mrs. Pavay told the convention when her name was placed in nomination. Charles Zimmerman, who nominated her, called Mrs. Pavay a hard worker "who has time to do the job and wants to do the job."

MRS. PAVEY'S race against Mrs. Gibbons proved the closest contest Sunday night as delegates bartered for votes through the night.

Cheers and whistles from their supporters broke out each time a precinct tally gave votes to one of the women.

The closest balloting between the two came in the third round, when Mrs. Pavay collected 65 votes and Mrs. Gibbons 64, both shy of the 75 necessary for nomination.

Any registered Republican living in the village was eligible to serve as a delegate to the convention, with a majority vote from those in attendance required for a candidate's nomination.

Mrs. Gibbons, 32, who has been active in the Barrington Square Homeowners Assn., was backed by a noisy, enthusiastic assembly of supporters, but when the fifth round of balloting gave the nomination to Mrs. Pavay, cheers broke out

Dems undecided on village slate

The Schaumburg Township Democratic Party has not decided yet if it will sponsor a slate in the 1975 Hoffman Estates municipal elections.

Although no new candidates have come forward, committeeman John Morrissey said Monday the matter still is open. He said the party is awaiting word from several persons who were to be contacted about running.

The party has drawn two candidates in three slating sessions, but Morrissey has said unless more persons come forward, the party might not form a ticket.

Mel Budish and Walter Sullivan have

gone before party officials seeking slating. Sullivan, 153 Bode Rd., has run unsuccessfully for the village board as an independent in 1973 and for a state representative's seat on the Democratic ticket last month. Budish, 225 Rosedale Ln., has not previously run for office.

Three seats on the village board will be up for election in April. If the party runs a slate, it will be the first there since 1971.

Organized parties have from Wednesday to Dec. 28 to file petitions to run for office. Independents have from Jan. 6 to Feb. 10 to file.

In Mrs. Pavay's home area, Palatine Township precincts.

Mrs. Pavay, a past public relations director for Standard Oil and the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Ry., was the second person to be slated. Palmer, one of the early announced candidates and the first person nominated Sunday night, easily won nomination in the second round of balloting.

Palmer, 42, of 333 Baxter Ln., appeared to be one of the most popular candidates at the convention. His nomination was greeted by cheers, drums, horns and handshakes.

COWIN, THE ONLY incumbent seeking reelection, mustered nominal support through the first five ballots as the contest between the women candidates heightened. But he easily won the third spot on the ticket in the sixth round, polling 77 votes as Mrs. Gibbons total diminished to 46 votes.

Cowin, 45, and his supporters appeared relaxed and confident during the evening as the voting took place, although he smiled afterward when asked if he was ever worried about the outcome and said "of course."

After the convention, GOP committeeman Donald Totten said he thought the party slate was a "very good one," adding that any of the six candidates would have produced a strong ticket.

"We will plan to work as hard as we always have," Totten added of the upcoming campaign, "probably even more so because of the general apathy among voters."

The other candidates who sought nomination were von Sothen, 25, 1880 Bonnie Lane, and Allen, 310 Westview St. Von Sothen has been a village resident for one year but had been active in Republican Party affairs in New Jersey. Allen has worked with the village 4th of July committee.

Anne Schuerings, who had gone before the screening committee last week did not seek nomination.



INTENSE concentration. Larry Mallach, 8, works on a plastic model truck in the Schaumburg

Park District model building program.

Parks model-building class becomes lesson in history

by STIRLING MORITA

"Why is that truck turned over?" asked a youngster in a group viewing a tiny model of besieged Dunkirk Beach during World War II.

"Because it's bombed out," answered the program instructor. "You guys have got to read your history books. Dunkirk is where the British lost. The Germans didn't lose until later."

The boys were admiring the model and others prepared by Randy Guenin, instructor for the Schaumburg Park District model-building program at the Meineke Community Center.

"Neat-o" was the response of the boys to miniature soldiers and airplanes transformed from various model kits. Details down to the color of the canteen and fashioning clothing bulges could be seen on the tiny plastic models.

GUENIN SAID history played a part in teaching the program, telling the youngsters that certain paint colors or stripes on warplanes desig-

nated when the aircraft was used during the war.

The emphasis is on teaching the children that model building is more than stopping glue on parts and quickly assembling them. Careful attention is given to instructions that come in the kits.

Mike Doherty Jr., 8, who was working on a model warplane, said he has learned how planes jettison fuel tanks when they are empty and how soldiers dressed during the war.

CHAD RISELING, 9, said, "He (Guenin) tells us to put dirt, mud and dents on them to make them look realistic."

Guenin said he has been working with plastic models and conforming them to look like the real thing for about 15 years. Guenin, who works for Eastern Air Lines, added that he just never stopped making models as most boys do.

A second session for the course begins Jan. 24. Registration is being taken at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Mental health center takes step toward state funding

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has cleared the first hurdle in obtaining state funds to establish a day-care program.

The center is seeking \$23,000 in state monies to offer a day-treatment program for emotionally disturbed adults beginning Jan. 1.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, said Monday that the center's grant request has been approved by the subregion directors of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, the first step in the application process.

THE REQUEST still must be consid-

See related story on Page 5

ered by the region officials before going to state officials for action.

Rosen said he is hopeful for final approval of the grant by Jan. 1 to cover the majority of operating expenses for the program for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30. An additional \$12,000 will be requested from the two townships and other local agencies.

The proposed program is intended to provide more intensive counseling than is offered by the clinic in Elk Grove Vil-

lage to help adults with emotional problems avoid hospitalization.

Vocational rehabilitation and other services also will be included in the program for patients leaving hospitals to aid them in making a smooth transition with their families and communities.

Rosen has estimated about 10 per cent of patients being treated at the local center could benefit from the proposed program. It will be open only to residents of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

If the program is approved by the Dept. of Mental Health, the center will be eligible for continued state funding in future years.

The inside story

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Pat Gerlach



Builder returns from Canada

Nick is back in town! Builder Nick Herman was observed dining with his family Sunday in a Palatine restaurant. When contacted in Toronto a week earlier, Herman told this reporter he planned to return to the U.S. to spend Christmas with his family.

And the former Schaumburg builder will probably be receiving a warm welcome — from all of the people who claim he owes them money, not to mention the IRS. Herman left the country about three months ago when IRS agents began asking Knightsbridge subdivision residents about their dealings with Herman concerning purchases of their homes there. At that time it seemed apparent that Herman had abandoned Knightsbridge Corp., though observers are not now fully convinced that has really happened.

Ravina Investments, Chicago real estate developers, told village officials informally last week that they intend to complete the undeveloped 17 acres at Knightsbridge with single-family homes comparable to those built by Herman. The company is headed by Joseph Bernstein, an attorney, and Lloyd Levine, reportedly experienced in putting together financing for nursing homes.

Bernstein refused to discuss plans in Schaumburg until after Jan. 1 and Levine could not be reached for comment.

Also of interest, it has just come to light that Herman gave a quit claim

deed for the vacant 17 acres plus his home and four others in Inverness to James Krecj, an associate of Ravina Investments, just before leaving for Canada. Krecj confirmed receipt of the deed from Herman, but said he immediately turned it over to the new developers.

IT APPEARS THE Republican Party of Hoffman Estates experienced some difficulty in recruiting candidates for Sunday's convention.

The village GOP even went outside its own membership in asking Anne Schuerings, widely known as an independent voter, to consider competing for nomination.

THE LIGHTS are on again at the corner of Roselle and Higgins road with the recent opening of Tino's Restaurant.

TRAFFIC CONGESTION on Schaumburg Road has prompted several Schaumburg residents to ask for a stop sign either at Salem or Braintree drives. Cook County Highway Dept. officials have agreed to a survey but make no promises.

PHIL OSSIFER thinks a pessimist sees difficulty in every opportunity while an optimist sees opportunity in every difficulty.



CADETTES Margo Champlin, Toni Church and Leslie Dacy are among members of 28 Schaumburg Township girl scout troops participating in the U.S. Marine Corps 'Toys for Tots' drive. Sgt. Frank Fetcho will supervise distribution of more than 1,000 toys collected by scouts to needy children in town.

Weaver makes it three seeking parks posts

Fred Weaver, vice president of the Hoffman Estates park board, will seek reelection to the board this spring, joining two other announced candidates.

Weaver, 275 Fremont Ct., said he will run for a six-year term in the park election April 1. Weaver is former board president. He also has served as a village plan commissioner.

The other two candidates are Anthony Siompanato, 218 Illinois Blvd., a director on the board of the Hoffman Estates Boys Club, and Thomas McGuire, 105 E.

Charleston Ln., president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn.

They will run for three commissioner seats — two 6-year terms and one 2-year term. The terms of Board Pres. George Seaver and Comm. Shirley Gibbons expire in April. Seaver has said he will not run again, and Mrs. Gibbons has said she has not decided if she will run.

Petitions for the election are available at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd. They must be filed between Jan. 13-27.

Junior high loses TV set to burglar

A television set worth about \$400 was reported stolen Monday in a burglary at Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Authorities said no sign of forced entry to the building was found.

"People always ask if I can save them money on car insurance. It's amazing how often my answer is, 'yes.'"

Maybe I can save money for you, too. Call or come in and see me.

Mel Dahl
3407 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
255-4535

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At Eisenhower School

Pupils to learn lesson through protest songs

Teachers at Eisenhower Junior High School have come up with an offbeat approach to teaching a social studies lesson — they're going to sing songs of social protest to students.

"We wanted to show them the history can be reflected through music," said John Barbini, social science department chairman at Eisenhower. On Monday the teachers came to class with guitars in hand singing "One Tin Soldier," from the movie "Bill Jack," "I Am Woman," by Helen Reddy, and other popular songs such as "Abraham, Lincoln and John," "Southern Man," "Cat's in the Hat," and "In the Ghetto."

Three performances will be given to

eight graders at the school by Ken Cull, assistant principal; Steve Lake, social studies teacher; Tess Wald, English teacher; Bob Henkels, math teacher; Bob Streepy, guidance officer; and Lynn Meyer, eighth-grade student.

The performances are part of a social studies unit on immigration, minority groups and discrimination in general, Barbini said. In the past the students listened to tapes and records of songs as part of the unit, but this year the social studies teachers wanted to change that, he said. Barbini said teachers wanted to "bring in the human touch" by having adults who deal with the students every day perform the songs.

Community calendar

Today
—Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters, 8:15 a.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce, noon, The Lancer restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.
—Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook, 12:15 p.m., Sheraton Inn-Walden Hotel, 1723 E. Sky Water Dr., Schaumburg.
—Trim Clubs, 1 p.m., Inverness Fieldhouse, Highland Avenue, three blocks north of Palatine Road, Inverness.
—Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Conference Room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Environmental Com-

mittee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Twinbrook YMCA Mens Club, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Fran Heckart
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Cub Scout Christmas party

Cub Scout Pack 394 will have its Christmas Party Friday at Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

Boys will bring gifts for needy children and their families rather than having a grab bag. Colors will be presented by Den 2 when the event begins at 7:30 p.m. Awards will be given.

Bobcat awards were given in November to Michael Cress, Darren Bogart, Paul Mossina, Dave Sarge, Scott Caspary, John Bogart, Bob Proulx, Tom Nelson, Rita Jones, Greg Holluch and Bill Tudisco.

Webelos receiving various badges were Brad Jordan, Dan Proulx, Mike Sengstock, and Dave Tuckey. One year pins went to Michael Varada, Rieh Herlach, Ken Stetina, Dennis Griffin and David Carroll. A two-year pin was received by Marc Graff and Ken Stetina received a silver arrow point.

Persons interested in doing Scout work and those with children 7½ years old or older who would like to be Cub Scouts should call Don Stetina, 829-0510; Glenn Caspary, 894-9179, or Sam Cosino, 894-1624.

Craft program Saturday

A Christmas crafts program for children in grades one through six will be Saturday at the Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Sessions, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District, will be held from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Children are encouraged to attend; there is no preregistration necessary.

High school students and adults wishing to help supervise are asked to call 885-7800.

Y offers swim program

Twinbrook YMCA is offering a swim instruction program for boys and girls in the first through sixth grades beginning in mid-January.

There will be eight weekly sessions Wednesday evenings or Saturday mornings. The Wednesday classes begin at 6:15 p.m. Jan. 15. Children will be picked up at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center Golf and Roselle roads and returned at 8:15 p.m. Those in this session will be bused to the Elgin Academy pool.

The Saturday classes begin 8:30 a.m. Jan. 18. Children will be picked up at the Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads, and will return at 10:25 a.m. Those in this session will be bused to the Elgin YMCA pool.

Fees are \$22 for the first child in the family and \$19 for each additional child. Registrations are being taken at the YMCA office in the lower level of the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. For more information or to register by mail call 882-7250.

Mental health survey slated

A survey of mental health needs of local residents is planned by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center in Elk Grove Village.

The first of its kind to be undertaken by the center, the survey will be done to determine services residents of the two townships feel should be provided, said Jordan Rosen, executive director. Survey results also will aid the center's board of directors in future planning, he added.

The board is seeking a land donation

from Elk Grove Village for a site for a proposed \$300,000 facility. The survey will help determine the size and kind of building that is needed to best serve residents, Rosen said.

"In planning ahead, we'd like to know what the needs are so that we can arrange them by priority and possibly get into some areas that we haven't before," he said.

Procedures for the survey and exactly when it will be done have not yet been determined.

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Post office lines are shorter this year.

Nation's Yule mail off 11%

If you feel less popular this year because the Christmas cards just aren't pouring in, blame it on the WIN buttons or a holiday season which is here before many realized it.

The U.S. Postal Service in Washington reported Monday's mail volume was down 11 per cent compared with the same day last year. And in Chicago, postal officials said volume is almost 7 per cent less this year than last between Nov. 9 and Dec. 16 — 50 million fewer pieces of mail.

"We expect the peak to come this week," said Walter Dyer, spokesman for the Chicago postal system. "But I don't think the mail will be the same volume as last year. People just seem to be doing less mailing," he said.

AS THE FLOW of mail begins to increase, some Northwest suburban post of-

fices still report substantial decreases in their load, while others say the volume is about the same as last season.

Daniel McTall, foreman of mail at the Roselle Post Office branch which serves Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, estimates a decrease of 30 per cent. "Our mail is completely clear and all the mail is gone. People seem to be waiting to mail this year or maybe it's the economy," he said.

Special hours were set up but people just now seem to be taking advantage of them, he said.

A temporary post office at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has been busy during the past few days "indicating things will get rolling soon. It's just beginning to pick up." In Elk Grove, the volume of cards

"seems to be extremely light," said Charles Counihan, office manager of the post office branch. "Usually there is a four to six-hour delay on mail at this time, but this year there is no backlog whatsoever."

A spokesman at the Rolling Meadows post office said "it seems low this season... there's not as much and we're just not going as hard," he said.

Des Plaines Postmaster John Kourentes said the volume of mail at his facilities which had been down somewhat has picked up. "We were extremely busy at the window Saturday and it was jammed mostly with people sending packages. Our carriers have been going out with good-size loads," he said.

THE ACTING Arlington Heights postmaster, John Buttz, said volume is

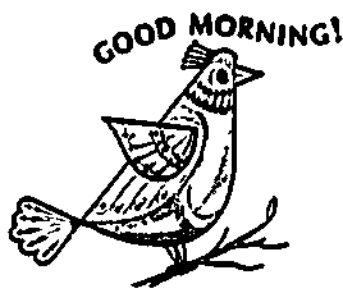
steady but added he could make no estimate whether this year's flow is lighter than in previous years.

Other local post office spokesmen said this year is not much different than previous ones. Martha Webster of Palatine reported "it's just about normal and volume is running very heavy now."

In Wheeling, the volume is reported slightly higher than last year.

Post office officials no longer will guarantee that cards will be delivered before Christmas but say "we'll be working right up to the last day." Dec. 15 was the recommended deadline for mailing this season and officials say time is running out.

To speed delivery, mail should be bundled with addresses marked plainly and with zip codes, officials said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—234

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 17, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Develop plan for land use, city urged

A planner urged city officials Monday night to begin planning for the city's future growth by developing a comprehensive plan, land-use plan and a study of local housing.

Wilton L. Battles of Planning Horizons, Inc., told the city council's public works, building and zoning committee that a land-use plan is the most critical of the three, but said he also "strongly" recommended a housing study.

He also told the aldermen that if the city decides to apply for federal funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act, a community development plan would be an eligibility requirement.

The committee responded by asking Battles for a detailed proposal on his planning recommendations, which would cost about \$20,000.

ONE COMMITTEEMAN, Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd, said the city does not need the planning services Battles outlined unless it applies for federal grants. The city never has used outside funds in the past, and he does not favor risking the "strings attached and pitfalls in federal money," he said.

Waldron also said preparation of a master plan at the city's current stage of nearly complete development would be "a ridiculous thing."

"We pretty much now have our boundaries. We just have to see we run it (the city) well," Waldron said.

Although other committee members questioned Battles on specific comments in his general presentation, none supported Waldron's views. Ald. Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st, who is not on the committee, said he did not agree with Waldron.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, asked how an outside planner could evaluate community housing needs better than local residents and officials can.

Battles said his company would start with census information and consult city boards and commissions for "your input as to what needs you perceive for special groups."

THE HOUSING STUDY would require

the city to identify needs of special groups, such as the elderly, handicapped and low-income persons. Battles said low-income definitions will be established by the federal government, and they have not been determined. But the city "may determine you don't have any needs that are not already fulfilled," he said.

Battles noted the wide range of projects Housing and Community Development Act funds can be used to finance, calling it the "most comprehensive piece of federal legislation with regard to cities" ever passed.

ROLLING MEADOWS would fall in the third priority category for funding, he said, because its population does not exceed 50,000 and it is not already participating in any funding program the now act replaces. The city would be considered part of the "discretionary" group, for which \$3.4 million has been allocated in the first funding year (1975) and \$12.5 million has been allocated in the second funding year, he said.

Criteria for obtaining funds in the discretionary area are overcrowded housing, poverty or urgent community projects, Battles said. While there is no assurance the city would receive funds, "it's worth going after, worth pursuing," he said.

If the city applies, it must complete a pre-application conference and planning procedure between Jan. 1 and March 1. It then must complete final application procedures between March and May, he said. A decision would be received within 75 days, he said.

Insurance firm to meet city on extra premiums

A representative of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. will meet with Rolling Meadows officials today to explain why the city has paid \$6,800 in extra premiums during the past four months.

The Rolling Meadows finance committee learned Dec. 3 that City Mgr. James Watson paid the extra premiums over a four-month period for employee insurance without consent of the council.

The monthly premium approved by the council is \$5,000. Watson said the insurance company requested the extra payments because city employees have collected claims totaling 127 per cent of premium payments. The excess payments would be required for two or three more months, he said.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS termed Hancock's procedure in making up the deficit "unorthodox." Watson was told to invite John Barunas, Hancock representative, to Tuesday's meeting. They asked for an audit of the city's account with the firm, including premiums and claims. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Now THAT's a Christmas tree!



LOOKING LIKE TWO of Santa's elves, Skip Kenney, on the ladder, and Warren Gamble string hundreds of lights on a 50-foot evergreen in front of the Robert Weisz residence,

515 Rockwell St., Arlington Heights. Although many Northwest suburban homeowners are decorating outdoor trees now that

the energy crisis seems less a threat, this tree is attracting spectators by the carloads, Mrs. Weisz said.

The inside story

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Democrats' House speaker hopefuls combine forces

— Story on Page 7

Special events offered by parks during holidays

The Rolling Meadows Park District will offer several special events during the holiday season, Dec. 23 through Jan. 3.

Several public skating sessions will be added to the regular schedule. A morning skating session from 10 a.m. to noon will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23 — 24, with an added afternoon session from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

Ring named Elk Grove principal

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night named Donald G. Ring principal of Elk Grove High School.

Ring, district coordinator of science and mathematics succeeds Robert Haskell, who died Nov. 3 of a heart attack. Haskell had been principal of the Elk Grove Village school since 1967.

Ring assumes his duties at the high school beginning Jan. 1, at an annual salary of \$28,500. A graduate of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, he received



Donald G. Ring

a master's degree in physics from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He earned a Ph.D. in science education from Cornell University and has a minor in educational administration.

Ring joined the district in 1958 as a science teacher. He also has served as an administrative assistant and division chairman. An assistant professor of secondary education at the University of Illinois, Ring was a science education consultant for the Measurement Research Center in 1970.

He was previously a staff member of Cornell University and was an instructor for the National College of Education, Evanston.

Ring was chosen from a field of six candidates. The Herald earlier reported that Stephen Berry, assistant principal for instructional services at Wheeling High School, was a candidate for the job.

Berry did not apply for the post, however, said Robert Cudney, district director of instructional staffing.

Sheriff's police seize 2 in drug case

Two men arrested by Sheriff's Police Dec. 4 for possession of amphetamines and marijuana will appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court today for a preliminary hearing.

Fernando Guerrero, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Miguel Williams, 19, of Chicago, were arrested by sheriff's police at the Palatine train station.

The men were found with 750 tablets of amphetamines and 40 ounces of marijuana in their possession, police said.

The men are free on \$3,000 bond each.

There will be prizes for children.

A special prize drawing will be held for those who have purchased special skating tickets. Each \$10 ticket, is good for 12 skating sessions. Gift certificates have been donated by Jack-in-the-Box, McDonald's and Burger King for the prize drawing.

POST-CHRISTMAS skating sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 26, 27, 30, 31 and Jan. 2 — 3. Special afternoon sessions will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 26, 27, 30 and Jan. 2, and 3. An additional evening session will be held Dec. 28 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Regular public skating sessions are Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Admission for all public skating sessions is \$1 per person.

Special practice times for advanced figure skaters will be held Monday through Friday, Dec. 23 through Jan. 3, except Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Patch ice will be available from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and freestyle skating will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day. The cost is \$2.50 an hour.

SHOOTING PRACTICE for hockey players will be held Dec. 23, 26, 27, 30 and Jan. 2 and 3 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Boys of any age are welcome, but must wear protective equipment. The cost is \$1 for shooters and 50 cents for goalies.

During the holiday season, local groups may rent the ice arena at a special price for \$50 per hour during daytime hours. The cost is usually \$60 per hour. Anyone interested in available times may call the park district office.

The park district's annual Christmas Party will be held Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr. The movie "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" will be shown, and there will be treats for the children.

Stamp drive to aid camp for handicapped

Rolling Meadows Jaycees have joined a statewide Jaycee campaign to collect 5¢ green stamps to help finance facilities in a Jaycee camp for physically and mentally handicapped children.

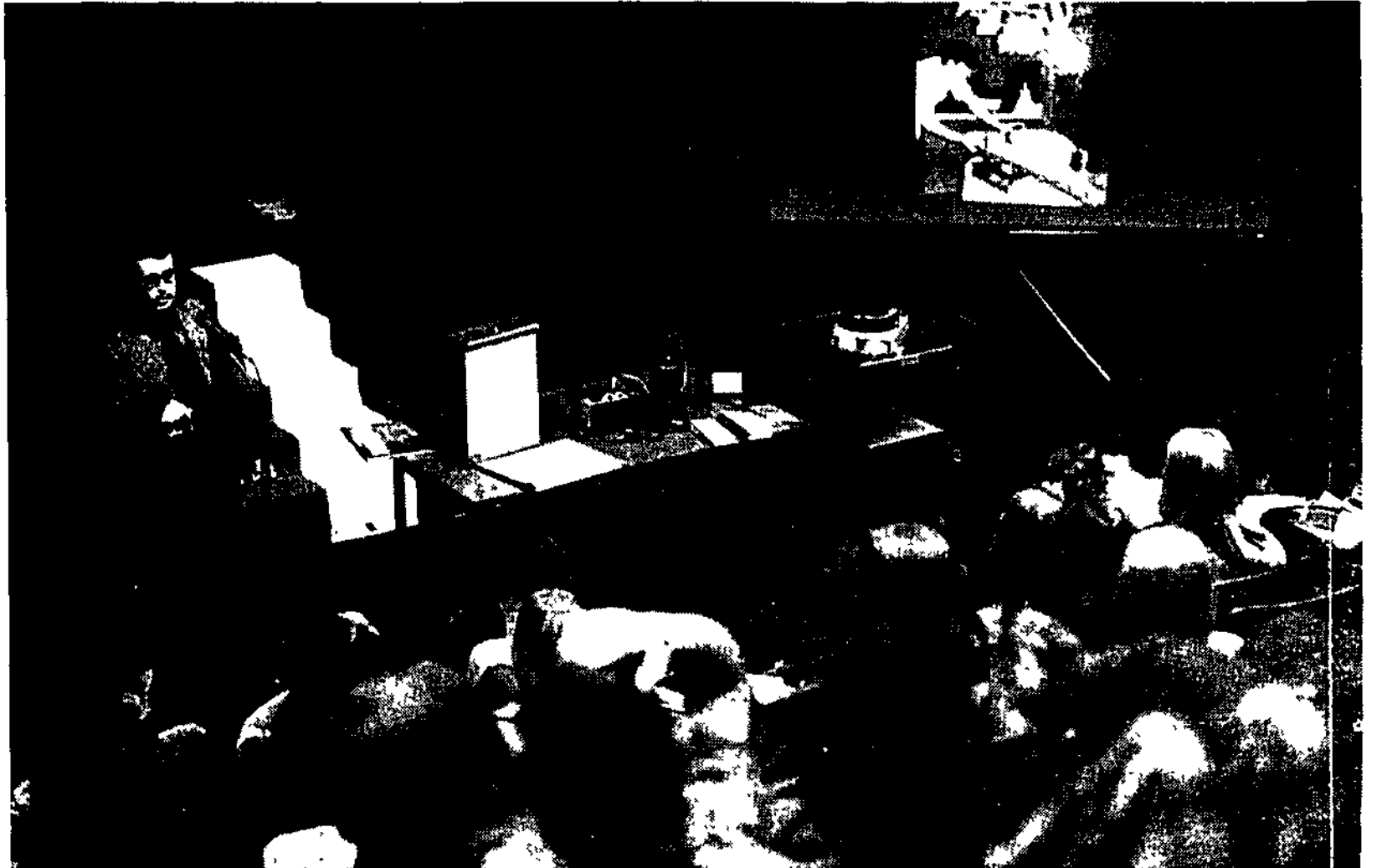
Stamp collection centers for "Project Respond" have been established at Jewel, Dominicks and National food stores, and in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station, 3111 Meadow Dr. The Jaycees will accept full or partial books or loose stamps, said James Abbott, campaign chairman. Persons unable to deliver the stamps can arrange for collection by calling Abbott at 350-6089.

The Illinois Jaycees have purchased the 360-acre camp near Shelbyville in central Illinois. Arrangements have been made for professional staffing through the Illinois departments of mental health, public health, public instruction and other state agencies, which will support staffing expenses. But facilities in the camp have not been fully developed, and the campaign is to finance them to permit an environmental and therapeutic program along with recreation.

Families of children attending camp also will participate.

Rolling Meadows Jaycees have set a goal of 50 books, to be redeemed for \$2 in cash each. The state goal is 10,000 books.

"It is becoming more difficult" to collect green stamps, said Abbott, because fewer businesses are giving them with purchases. "But we feel 50 books is realistic, and we hope people will dig down and contribute."



CHEFS TO WELDERS visit Rolling Meadows High School periodically as part of the school's non-college career-education program. The days feature speakers from careers that usually don't require a four-year college degree. Bill Jones, an X-ray technician, speaks to students about his career.

No longer just college-oriented

A new look to career days

Career Days at Rolling Meadows High School have taken on a different look lately, thanks to the philosophy of staff at the school that "everyone doesn't go to college."

Instead of staging special days when speakers talk about their careers in medicine, law, and other professions, the high school now brings in members of non-college trades, from welders and paramedics to cooks and veterinary aides.

"Almost all college career days are college oriented," said Ray Broderick, distributive education teacher at the school. "But only about half of the students here go to college so we're going for those who don't."

FOUR NON-COLLEGE career days are planned for Rolling Meadows, said Broderick. Some 1,600 students have attended the first two sessions.

On each career day, students can choose to attend one to six, 25-minute sessions, depending on their interest.

A career day in November concen-

trated on construction trades. A recent day emphasized medical occupations such as mortuary, X-ray, dental or nurses' aides.

A February career day will concentrate on business and office careers, said Broderick. A spring career day is in the works to concentrate on service occupations such as chefs and beauticians.

WHILE GIVING students an idea of what's involved in a particular career,

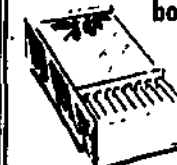
guest speakers also are giving down-to-earth insight into their careers.

"A carpenter came in and said that the job outlook in his profession was very bad," said Broderick. "The students need to know that."

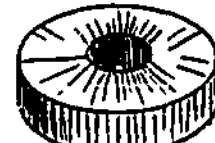
"A welder who's a Rolling Meadows graduate came in and said he makes \$12,000 a year," Broderick said. "That hits home a lot harder than if we showed them a movie on welding."

PERSONALIZED GIFTS for those difficult choices

A thoughtful gift... both practical and beautiful



GIFT BOXED NAPKINS AND MATCHES... for the hostess or someone who longs for that special touch, beautiful and thoughtful, too.



DRUM OF MATCHES With his or her name - or any message you want!!

And as always... our personalizing can be done for you overnight at no extra charge. That's right, overnight.

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FREE DRAWING COSMETIC CASE Complete with skin care and beauty items.

GRAND OPENING WEEK SPECIALS (SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 21) \$6.20 VALUE

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(About 1 mile west of Barrington Road on Rt. 19)

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IN ROLLING MEADOWS

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FAST CARRY OUTS GREAT SANDWICHES TOO!

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Carry out or Delivery

Dec. 17 thru 22

SAVE THIS COUPON

Offer limited to one per order

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Post office lines are shorter this year.

Nation's Yule mail off 11%

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"We expect the peak to come this week," said Walter Dyer, spokesman for the Chicago postal system. "But I don't think the mail will be the same volume as last year. People just seem to be doing less mailing," he said.

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Other local post office spokesmen said this year is not much different than previous ones. Martha Webster of Palatine reported "it's just about normal and volume is running very heavy now."

In Wheeling, the volume is reported slightly higher than last year.

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To speed delivery, mail should be bundled with addresses marked plainly and with zip codes, officials said.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—25

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 17, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Zajonc blasts Fonte, says he may run

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc says recent attacks on him by Trustee Richard W. Fonte might prompt him to seek a third term on the Palatine Village Board.

"If anything, it is Mr. Fonte's arrogance and attack on my efforts to help (Village Pres. Wendell E.) Jones that tempts me to run and to advise the citizens of Palatine to examine the tactics of this man very carefully," said Zajonc, referring to Fonte's comments as "lies and propaganda tactics."

Zajonc is the sole Village Independent Party (VIP) member of the village board. Fonte, Jones and other board members belong to the Republican Party, which swept into power in 1973.

Zajonc said he had decided not to run because "eight years is long enough," but said he now is reconsidering. He said if he runs it will be as an independent and he will not try to form an opposition party.

ZAJONC'S REMARKS came in response to charges made by Fonte during the keynote address to Saturday's Republican convention that Zajonc opposed flood control measures.

Zajonc called the charges "absolutely erroneous" and cited creek dredging and installation of the pumping equipment to make Rosier Lake a retention basin as examples of his support for flood control measures.

The GOP convention endorsed Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. and Philip E. Stern. John V. Sorio received the GOP nomination for Zajonc's term, which expires in April.

ZAJONC SAID he will not make a decision on whether to seek reelection until after the first of the year. He was elected to the board in 1967 on the Republican ticket. Four years later he was again elected by the Republicans but ran as a member of the Village Independent Party after the Republicans failed to endorse two other Republican incumbents. He was not dumped by the Republican party

as previously reported in The Herald. "I have stood patiently by and done everything in my power to be of assistance as a registered Republican to help in all village matters as well as in the holding of an open Republican convention," Zajonc said. "Yet Mr. Fonte singles me out as the next target for his lies and propaganda tactics."

Fonte said he believed Zajonc's remarks were quickly arrived at and off the top of the head and said he would let the record speak for itself.

Vandals rip out new resident's Christmas lights

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Victor Michel's first Christmas in Palatine isn't going to be as bright as those he celebrated in Chicago.

A "thoughtless act of vandalism" has dampened his holiday spirit, and as a result, he says he may never again decorate outside of his home for Christmas.

The 60-year-old retired pharmacist strung Italian lights on two of the spruce trees in front of his home at 834 N. Rohlwing Rd. last week. Sunday he discovered the lights torn off the tree, cracked light bulbs strewn on the sidewalk and several strings of lights stolen.

"In all the years I lived with my family in Chicago and put up nice, expensive decorations in front of our home, nothing like this ever happened to me. I had to come to the suburbs for it to happen," Michel said.

THE SEASONAL violation of this "good will" is referred to by Palatine police as an "unfortunate but expected situation" at Christmastime, according to Lt. Raymond Radlein.

Last year the vandalism problem during the holidays was "practically nothing" because few residents decorated the outside of their homes due to the national energy crisis, he said.

This year, the frustration for residents finding "cracked Christmas bells and lights torn from their rooftops," has resumed, Radlein said.

Palatine police have "intensified their outlook for juveniles and teens walking in neighborhoods after dark" during the holiday season while they are on their normal patrols, he said.

"The problem during the holidays is so widespread that we can't really step up our patrol or assign special patrol cars to only specific areas. The vandalism is happening in all of our neighborhoods here," Radlein said.

"We'll be looking for kids vandalizing again this year. We know how badly residents feel when this happens, and we are doing all we can to help curb it."

Now THAT's a Christmas tree!



LOOKING LIKE TWO of Santa's elves, Skip Kenney, on the ladder, and Warren Gamble string hundreds of lights on a 50-foot-evergreen in front of the Robert Weiss residence,

515 Rockwell St., Arlington Heights. Although many Northwest suburban homeowners are decorating outdoor trees now that

the energy crisis seems less a threat, this tree is attracting spectators by the carloads, Mrs. Weiss said.

The inside story

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Classifieds	3	3
Comics	4	3
Crossword	4	3
Dr. Lamb	2	3
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Horoscope	4	3
Movies	2	1
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	2	2
School Notebook	2	2
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	4
Travel	3	1

Democrats' House speaker hopefuls combine forces

—Story on Page 7



A NUMBER OF students at Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine, walked around with sticky tongues last week as they created a 1,792-foot paper chain. Beth Laseke and Penny Lis were among students who worked on the chain, a math project which was measured by lapping it across the halls. Last year they used straws. Next year...

Bank of Palatine to open interim office

The Bank of Palatine will open a temporary office at 291 N. Northwest Hwy. Jan. 20.

The office, in the former Hajjok Pharmacy, will be used until the bank's permanent facilities at Plum Grove Road and Northwest Highway is opened in late 1975.

Site preparation has started and a building permit currently is pending with the Palatine Building and Zoning Dept. Construction may not get under way until spring, said Winn Davidson, bank president.

Full bank services except for safe deposit boxes will be available at the temporary office. The services will include a drive-in window.

The new bank will be in the Bank of Palatine Plaza. The development will include the Palatine Public Library and 10 to 12 retail stores. The bank building will be two stories but bank offices will occupy only half of the first floor with the drive-in window.

other space being rented out, Davidson said.

The Bank of Palatine has sold \$1.5 million in stock to nearly 200 stockholders mainly in Palatine, Davidson said.

Calendar

Wednesday
Environmental Control Board, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.
St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., 10 a.m.
Palatine Advisory Board, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.
Palatine Environmental Control Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Palatine Hockey Mothers Club, Maple Park, 8 p.m.
Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Fieldhouse, noon.
Civil Defense, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
Palatine Lions Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.
Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Palatine Regular Republican Women's Organization, Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.
Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Sheriff's police seize 2 in drug case

Two men arrested by Sheriff's Police Dec. 4 for possession of amphetamines and marijuana will appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court today for a preliminary hearing.
Fernando Guerrero, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Miguel Williams, 19, of Chicago, were arrested by sheriff's police at the Palatine train station.
The men were found with 750 tablets of amphetamines and 40 ounces of marijuana in their possession, police said.
The men are free on \$3,000 bond each.

"People always ask if I can save them money on car insurance. It's amazing how often my answer is, 'yes.'"

Maybe I can save money for you, too. Call or come in and see me.

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Rolling Meadows
255-4535

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is there.

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Public hearing Thursday

Des Plaines lone objector to MSD sewage project

by LYNN ASINOF

Des Plaines apparently will continue to stand alone in its objections to a sewage treatment plant for the city's west side and the deep-tunnel system that will be used to connect the plant to the rest of the Northwest suburban area.

Of the seven communities affected by the plant and tunnel project, only Des Plaines plans to object at a hearing on the project scheduled Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Elk Grove Village will testify in favor of the project and five of the six other suburbs will send representatives only for informational purposes, officials said.

The two towns most affected by the proposed project are Des Plaines and Mount Prospect. Most of the tunnels that will carry sewage to the treatment plant will be built about 160 feet under Mount Prospect streets and parkways. The plant will be located at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

THE PROJECT is designed so that the combined sewage from seven Northwest suburbs will travel to the treatment center through the tunnel system. Thus most of the towns will get improved sewage treatment services while having to bear little of the brunt of construction.

The suburbs to be served by the project include Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect said that village basically supports the project, but said additional information is needed about construction of the tunnels. Seven of eight vertical drop shafts will be located in Mount Prospect. The shafts, which will carry sewage to the deep tunnels, will be blasted out of rock.

Eppley said he wants information on how the sanitary district plans to handle any complaints of damage which may result from the construction and blasting. He said he also wants to make sure that the construction sites will be protected so that youngsters will not be able to get into the area.

DAVID CREAMER, Mount Prospect director of public works, said he also plans to question the possibility that the deep tunnel project will reduce the productivity of two shallow wells.

Des Plaines officials are basically concerned with the sewage treatment plant, which will be built above ground. While the sanitary district contends that no odors will be produced by the plant, Des Plaines officials in part are basing their objections on grounds that the plant will produce odors which may affect nearby residences.

Wheeling is the only one of the seven communities that will not send a representative to the meeting, since it has no

objections to the project.

The hearing is specifically geared for discussion of an environmental impact statement on the plant and sewers as required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Verbal comments on the design of the plant and sewers will be limited to 15 minutes per person, but written comments will be allowed. Copies of the environmental impact statement have been on display at local libraries for about a month.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave., and will be continued Friday if there is not enough time for all interested parties to be heard Thursday.

Degree in counseling

Marcanthony Salvatini, 464 Willow Wood Rd., Palatine, received his master's degree in counselor education from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., in May.

On St. Thomas dean's list

Paul F. Tuckner, 466 Pebble Creek Rd., Palatine, was among those named to the dean's list this spring by the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

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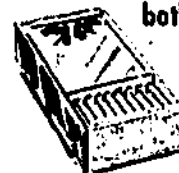
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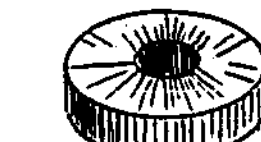
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With his or her name - or any message you want!

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25 PERFUMES \$5.00 Value
25 HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS



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HAIR SHAPING TOUCH-UP \$2.75 \$4.50 (set extra)

FREE DRAWING COSMETIC CASE
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EXTRA SPECIAL

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Edie Adams **Cut & Curl**

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
STREAMWOOD MARKET SQUARE

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Thurs. 9-8:30
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(About 1 mile west of Barrington Road on Rt. 19)

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IN ROLLING MEADOWS

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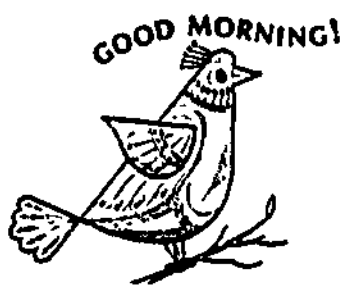
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

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WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—9

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 17, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Strange twist

Wedgewood homeowners fought assessment, now seek sewer system hookup

by BETTY LEE

Homeowners in the Wedgewood Terrace Subdivision of Mount Prospect, who fought a village special assessment project to build a water and sewer system for their area, now find themselves willing to hook on to the system because of flooding problems and a dwindling water supply.

More and more of the 60 to 70 homeowners in the subdivision are making the switch to the village system despite the fact that it costs them \$3,400 to \$4,400 each.

"Everybody on the whole was happy it was going through," said Mrs. Clyde House, president of the Wedgewood Terrace Homeowners' Assn.

When the special assessment project was started, many residents opposed it because of high costs, Mrs. House said.

WEDGEWOOD TERRACE is a triangular area bounded by Euclid Avenue on the north, Elmhurst Road on the east and Rand Road on the southwest. It is immediately west of the Randhurst Shopping Center.

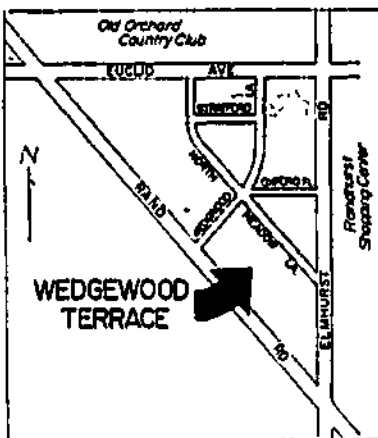
The area was annexed to Mount Prospect in 1963. The homes were equipped with wells and septic tanks.

Well and septic tank breakdowns "happened a lot" during the past two decades, said Mrs. House, a Wedgewood Terrace resident for 21 years.

"We stuck together when problems came about and tried to help one another," she said.

When the Mount Prospect Board of Local Improvements started special assessments to install the water and sewer line earlier this year, residents had mixed emotions. They welcomed the project, but not the costs, Mrs. House said.

MOST OF THE complaints were lodged earlier this year when Henry Herout was president of the homeowners association.



"It is a hardship on many people," said Herout, who resigned as president when he recently moved from the area. Assessments averaged between \$3,400 and \$4,400 over a 10-year period for each homeowner, depending on lot size and frontage length, he said.

"I've always felt that the longer it goes, the higher the costs. We eventually will need new water," Herout said.

Herout blames well and septic problems on the "cheap systems" installed by the original homeowners who first built the houses decades ago.

Wells were not drilled deep enough and septic tanks weren't sufficient as more and more homes were built in the area, Herout said.

"People built as cheaply as they could," he said. "When I built my house my well was 120 feet deep instead of the recommended 80 feet. I spent \$150 more than was needed, but we never had a shortage."

THERE HAVE BEEN 20 to 25 water and sewer problems during the past 10 years, because Randhurst was built nearby to the subdivisions and the increasing number of homes. "The water table has dropped and the ground is just too saturated," he said.

Wedgewood residents altogether will pay \$377,110.50 to switch from the septic tanks and wells to the village main. Each homeowner also must pay several hundred dollars for the contractors' services in making the change. The village will provide \$19,295 of the project cost.



HOMEOWNERS IN the Wedgewood Terrace subdivision in Mount Prospect are hooking into the village water and sewer system whether they want to or not. Meadow Lane is just one of the streets installed with the system in the triangular subdivision west of Randhurst Shopping Center.

Des Plaines lone objector to sewers

by LYNN ASINOF

Des Plaines apparently will continue to stand alone in its objections to a sewage treatment plant for the city's west side and the deep-tunnel system that will be used to connect the plant to the rest of the Northwest suburban area.

Of the seven communities affected by the plant and tunnel project, only Des Plaines plans to object at a hearing on the project scheduled Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Elk Grove Village will testify in favor of the project and five of the six other suburbs will send representatives only for informational purposes, officials said.

The two towns most affected by the proposed project are Des Plaines and Mount Prospect. Most of the tunnels that will carry sewage to the treatment plant will be built about 160 feet under Mount Prospect streets and parkways. The plant will be located at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

THE PROJECT is designed so that the combined sewage from seven Northwest suburbs will travel to the treatment cen-

ter through the tunnel system. Thus most of the towns will get improved sewage treatment services while having to bear little of the brunt of construction.

English figurines to library

The E-Hart Girls recently presented two English china figurines of Beatrix Potter storybook characters to the Mount Prospect Public Library. The figurines add to three previously presented to the library and will be placed on display periodically for patrons.

Contributions for the figurines are collected annually from the E-Hart Girls who donate two cents for each year of their age and their leader's age.

The gifts are presented in memory of Bertha T. Ehard, honorary founder of E-Hart. She helped establish the Mount Prospect Library and served on its board for 15 years.

Founded in 1967, E-Hart includes girls from Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and surrounding communities. It consists of girls from second grade through high school.

The suburbs to be served by the project include Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect said that village basically supports the project, but said additional information is needed about construction of the tunnels. Seven of eight vertical drop shafts will be located in Mount Prospect. The shafts, which will carry sewage to the deep tunnels, will be blasted out of rock.

Eppley said he wants information on how the sanitary district plans to handle any complaints of damage which may result from the construction and blasting. He said he also wants to make sure that the construction sites will be protected so that youngsters will not be able to get into the area.

DAVID CREAMER, Mount Prospect director of public works, said he also plans to question the possibility that the deep tunnel project will reduce the productivity of two shallow wells.

Des Plaines officials are basically concerned with the sewage treatment plant,

which will be built above ground. While the sanitary district contends that no odors will be produced by the plant, Des Plaines officials in part are basing their objections on grounds that the plant will produce odors which may affect nearby residences.

Wheeling is the only one of the seven communities that will not send a representative to the meeting, since it has no objections to the project.

The hearing is specifically geared for discussion of an environmental impact statement on the plant and sewers as required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Verbal comments on the design of the plant and sewers will be limited to 15 minutes per person, but written comments will be allowed. Copies of the environmental impact statement have been on display at local libraries for about a month.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwen Ave., and will be continued Friday if there is not enough time for all interested parties to be heard Thursday.

One-way street on trustees' agenda

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will be asked to consider making Prospect Manor Avenue a one-way northbound street between Bob-O-Link and Rand roads.

The change was recommended by the safety commission and then considered at a public hearing. Residents in the area had complained that students from Prospect High School were using the street as a shortcut to the McDonald's restaurant on Rand Road.

The board also is scheduled to pass a resolution which would send a proposed revision of the village's comprehensive plan to the planning commission for review. A subcommittee of the planning commission has prepared the proposed revision, which must be approved by the village board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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New boundaries suggested to avoid closing Gregory

by JUDY JOBBITT

Parents suggested Monday night that Mount Prospect Dist. 57 change its boundaries to avoid having to close Gregory School.

About 35 parents who attended the Dist. 57 Board of Education meeting concurred with one resident's proposal that the district annex a small triangular portion of River Trails Dist. 28 to forestall the closing of Gregory, 400 E. Gregory St.

The board agreed to consider the suggestion, and instructed Supt. Earl Suter to contact Dist. 28 officials about the number of students who would be involved in the transfer and to check the legality of changing boundaries.

The parents reasoned that a boundary change would increase the student population in the Gregory School area and allow Gregory to remain open.

The area being discussed for annexation, primarily apartments, is bounded by Rand Road on the northeast, Elmhurst Road on the west and Judith Ann Drive on the south.

Discussion about annexation arose after a special committee of the board conducting a five-year study of the district recommended the board decide whether Gregory should be closed for the 1975-76 school year by the Feb. 17 board meeting.

The board decided to set up a citizens committee to review data and committee recommendations about closing Gregory. A public hearing was set for Jan. 21 when the citizens committee report will be presented.

The board has been considering closing Gregory because it has the lowest enrollment. Students currently enrolled at Gregory would be transferred to Fairview and Busse schools.

The possibility of closing schools in Dist. 57 arose after the studies showed continued declining enrollment in the district and the possibility of a \$562,000 deficit by the 1977-78 school year when enrollment drops from the current 3,060 to 2,135 students.

By closing Gregory, the district anticipates saving \$74,000 per year with the possibility of additional revenue through renting the school facility to other school or community organizations.

The area suggested for annexation attempted to annex to Dist. 57 in 1963 but failed to get permission from the Cook County Board of School Trustees.

An orientation meeting for the citizens committee will be Saturday at 9 a.m. The committee will include a representative from the six elementary school PTAs and three members at large from the district.

Elk Grove schools hire Bardwell; Knaup resigns

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 gained an acting superintendent, but lost a board of education member Monday night.

The board voted unanimously to hire former Supt. Roger Bardwell as acting superintendent. Bardwell replaces James Ervitt, who was dismissed by the board last week.

Charles Knaup of Elk Grove Village resigned effective immediately after 20 months on the school board. An airline pilot, Knaup cited a lack of time to devote to school matters as his reason for leaving the board.

Knaup did not attend Monday night's meeting. Board Pres. Gerald Smiley said Knaup had been considering resignation since last summer. Smiley indicated that he had asked Knaup to stay on the board until after Ervitt's dismissal.

BARDWELL'S CONTRACT as acting superintendent runs through June 30,



Roger Bardwell

1975, at an annual salary of \$35,000, the same paid to Ervitt. The contract can be canceled by either Bardwell or the board with 45 days notice.

The board agreed to hold off starting a search for a permanent superintendent until after Jan. 1. Smiley said the board

will begin the search by consulting the Illinois Assn. of School Boards for advice.

At the same time, the board issued a call for residents of the district to apply for the vacancy on the board created by Knaup's resignation. The board intends to fill the vacancy within 30 days.

Bardwell was Dist. 59 superintendent from 1969 to 1966. He left to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N. Y. He has since worked for Harper and Row Publishers and is a teacher at the National College of Education, Evanston.

Bardwell has advocated a decentralized administrative setup for school districts, in contrast to Ervitt's practice of tight control that alienated some principals and teachers.

Bardwell told the board he was thankful for the opportunity to serve as superintendent. "It's good to be back," he told a reporter after the board meeting.

Help residents spend free time

Park district may become recreation resource center

by LYNN ASINOF

The Mount Prospect Park District eventually may become a recreational resource center, providing residents with information on activities ranging from weekend outings to athletic competitions.

Thomas T. Taylor, the district's new assistant director, said he thinks information is the key to helping residents fill increasing amounts of free time. Noting that unemployment is rising and the number of senior citizens is increasing, Taylor said more and more people have extra time on their hands.

While the park district is not specifically geared to handle these problems, Taylor said he thinks the district must make people aware of ways to fill their free time by developing other interests.

TAYLER SAID one program that might be developed would use a phone answering service to provide residents with a list of current activities. He said

the list would not be limited to local events, but would include programs with a variety of locations, costs and involvement.

Since information is a key to getting people involved, Taylor said the park district is currently contacting the local apartment complexes to make residents aware of programs that already exist. "It's awareness," he said. "There are just so many people who don't know what we are."

Eventually, the park district may begin helping residents of the apartment projects develop their own recreational programs.

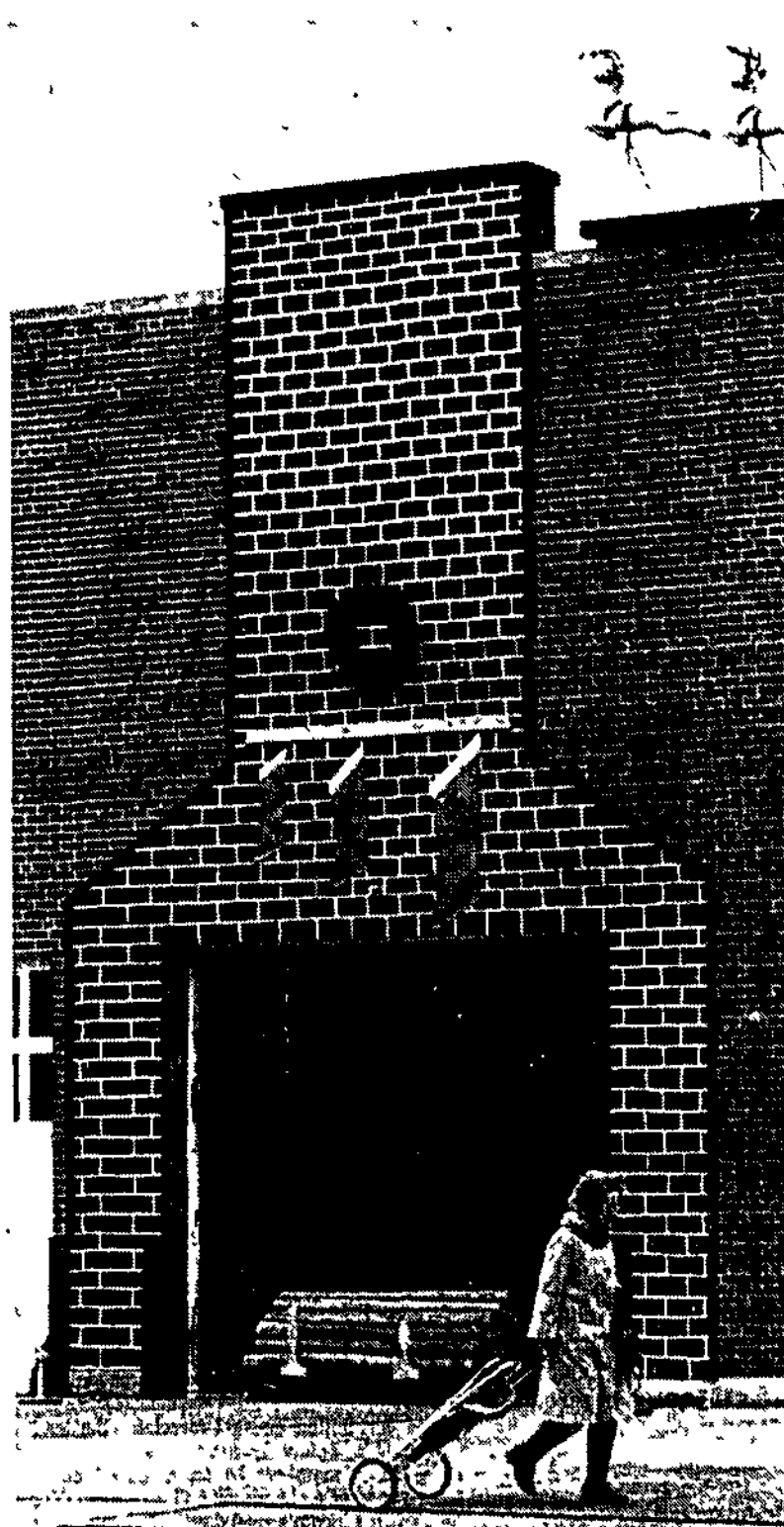
Taylor said he thinks the future will bring an increasing demand for recreational opportunities. He said people are becoming less "work oriented" and more interested in finding outside interests.

THIS, IN TURN, means people must be educated on how to fill their time,

Taylor said. The Mount Prospect Park District is working in this area by developing cooperative programs with Friendship and Dempster junior high schools.

"This will help to educate those kids now," Taylor said, noting that programs at these schools are seen as an extension of school activities. He said that when these children grow up, they will have less difficulty adjusting to increased free time and eventually retirement.

Taylor said the park district also must be prepared for shifts caused by poor economic conditions. He said more and



THE BIGGEST chimney in town this Christmas season belongs to the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Surely, the largest stocking belongs to Fire Chief

Lawrence A. Pairitz. The decoration covers the door used by the reserve engine. If the engine is ever needed, the logs roll away on coasters.

Grant may add employee to village roster

Mount Prospect may have a village personnel manager and purchasing agent in 1975 as a result of a federal grant program designed to encourage an upgrading in village operations.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he is waiting for federal approval of a grant which would provide the village with \$16,225 in matching funds. The village would put up \$15,695, although some of this amount will be in materials rather than actual dollars.

Eppley said the funds would allow the village to hire a needed purchasing agent and personnel manager. Currently each department handles its own purchasing and personnel matters.

The grant is renewable for a second year, and Eppley said that after two years the village could hire that person as his assistant. The manager has requested an assistant as part of his five-year budget projection. Such assistants have been hired in the past.

I-Oka, Evergreen yield sign OKd

The Mount Prospect Village Board last week approved a yield sign for the intersection of I-Oka and Evergreen avenues.

The board action came less than a week after a bus struck a house near the intersection. The bus had first collided with an automobile and the drivers of both vehicles suffered minor injuries.

Residents of the area had been asking for some type of traffic control sign at the intersection. The village board's vote was unanimous.

Library will help you select a Yule gift

The Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., has a new service to help patrons select books as Christmas gifts.

"Books For Christmas" is the name of a colorful, free catalog available at the library. It describes books on arts and crafts, sports, science, cooking, psychology, best sellers and dictionaries.

The library also is creating a display of books on Christmas crafts, customs and stories. The books from this display will be available on a short-term loan basis.



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Want-ads get results

Winter parks program signup begins today

Registration for winter programs at the Mount Prospect Park District will begin at 9 a.m. today at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Doors will open at 8 a.m., with registration on a first-come, first-serve basis. Fees for the classes must be paid at registration.

Starting Wednesday registration will continue during regular park office hours. The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Doremus to speak at Bicentennial event

John Doremus, radio and television host, will be the featured speaker at the Mount Prospect Bicentennial breakfast Jan. 18.

The breakfast is scheduled to coordinate village activities centering around the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday. Representatives of school, church, civic and social groups have been invited.

Doremus will deliver the keynote address following the breakfast. He currently is with WCLR having hosted his own show on various Chicago networks until 1973. He recently created "The Innovators" for Monitor on NBC and "The Spirit of '76" for the Union Oil Co.

Letters and reservation forms for the breakfast will be sent to various Mount Prospect organizations. Each group is urged to send at least one representative.

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Post office lines are shorter this year.

Nation's Yule mail off 11%

If you feel less popular this year because the Christmas cards just aren't pouring in, blame it on the WIN buttons or a holiday season which is here before many realized it.

The U.S. Postal Service in Washington reported Monday's mail volume was down 11 per cent compared with the same day last year. And in Chicago, postal officials said volume is almost 7 per cent less this year than last between Nov. 8 and Dec. 15 — 50 million fewer pieces of mail.

"We expect the peak to come this week," said Walter Dyer, spokesman for the Chicago postal system. "But I don't think the mail will be the same volume as last year. People just seem to be doing less mailing," he said.

AS THE FLOW of mail begins to increase, some Northwest suburban post-

ices still report substantial decreases in their load, while others say the volume is about the same as last season.

Daniel McTani, foreman of mail at the Roselle Post Office branch which serves Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, estimates a decrease of 30 per cent. "Our mail is completely clear and all the mail is gone. People seem to be waiting to mail this year or maybe it's the economy," he said.

Special hours were set up but people just now seem to be taking advantage of them, he said.

A temporary post office at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has been busy during the past few days. "Indicating things will get rolling soon. It's just beginning to pick up."

In Elk Grove, the volume of cards

"seems to be extremely light," said Charles Counihan, office manager of the post office branch. "Usually there is a four to six-hour delay on mail at this time, but this year there is no backlog whatsoever."

A spokesman at the Rolling Meadows post office said "it seems low this season... there's not as much and we're just not going as hard," he said.

Des Plaines Postmaster John Koulentes said the volume of mail at his facilities which had been down somewhat has picked up. "We were extremely busy at the window Saturday and it was jammed mostly with people sending packages. Our carriers have been going out with good-size loads," he said.

THE ACTING Arlington Heights postmaster, John Buttz, said volume is

steady but added he could make no estimate whether this year's flow is lighter than in previous years.

Other local post office spokesmen said this year is not much different than previous ones. Martha Webster of Palatine reported "it's just about normal and volume is running very heavy now."

In Wheeling, the volume is reported slightly higher than last year.

Post office officials no longer will guarantee that cards will be delivered before Christmas but say "we'll be working right up to the last day." Dec. 15 was the recommended deadline for mailing this season and officials say time is running out.

To speed delivery, mail should be bundled with addresses marked plainly and with zip codes, officials said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—104

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 17, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Library gets culture site for expansion

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Memorial Library will have free use of the adjacent cultural center site at 400 N. Duntun Ave. for a planned \$2.5 million building addition provided it can pass a bond issue to pay for the building.

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night reversed its earlier inclination to charge the library for the village-owned land, which has been designated as the site for a cultural center.

"Since meeting with the cultural commission, I have given this further thought and it seems to me that we'd be better off to release the site without any charge," said Trustee Frank Palmatier, who earlier proposed charging the library for the land.

Free use of the property would "help the library when they go to referendum and be a vote of confidence that they need," he said.

The cultural center site, bounded by Duntun, Fremont Street, Vail Avenue and St. James Street, is directly south of the library, 500 N. Duntun.

Two other trustees, Alice Harms and David Griffin, voted against giving up the property to the library because they said some compensation should be made to the village's land-dedication fund, which originally was used to buy the site.

"This is not going to give the voters any confidence. The library has well documented its need for expansion. But we took money from the land dedication fund and some money ought to be returned for future use," Griffin said, adding that he was not suggesting that the library pay the market price for the land.

The library's expansion plans also in-

clude the use of the present Fremont Street right of way, which would be vacated between Duntun and Vail if the referendum passes.

Several trustees said they would be willing to buy an alternative site for the cultural center if the cultural commission overcomes its present fund-raising problems. Palmatier identified village-owned land immediately south and west of the library as "an obvious possibility."

But Cultural Commission Chairman Sidney Rosenfeld said the commission does not want to be foreclosed from using an outlying site, which he said may provide more space for parking and architectural flexibility.

Rosenfeld restated the commission's majority position to give up the Duntun site for the library expansion. "We're not fighting the library. If they can build an addition, we say more power to them," he said.

The library board is expected to begin planning immediately for a referendum on the building addition. Though no date for the vote has been set, the possibility of holding the referendum with the village elections April 1 has been discussed.

Before voting to make the land available to the library, village trustees questioned Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel about the legality of donating land which had been purchased from the land dedication fund. Siegel said he saw no problem in the donation because the need to expand the library is uniquely attributable to the growth of the village.

Weinand appointed interim health head

George Weinand has been appointed interim director of health services for the Village of Arlington Heights.

He fills the vacancy created by the promotion of the former health director, Frank Charlton, to assistant village manager.

Weinand has been employed as the village's community relations officer since May 1972 and will continue in that capacity, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

Hanson also said he plans to hire an administrative assistant who will specialize in federal grant programs. Specifically, the new administration employee will work on Arlington Heights' federal Housing and Community Development application.

The village expects to receive \$2.5 million in federal funds under the community development act, and will need professional management of the program, Hanson said.

Now THAT's a Christmas tree!



LOOKING LIKE TWO of Santa's elves, Skip Kenney, on the ladder, and Warren Gamble string hundreds of lights on a 50-foot evergreen in front of the Robert Weisz residence,

515 Rockwell St., Arlington Heights. Although many Northwest suburban homeowners are decorating outdoor trees now that

the energy crisis seems less a threat, this tree is attracting spectators by the carloads, Mrs. Weisz said.

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Democrats' House speaker hopefuls combine forces

—Story on Page 7

Lynnwood vows fight against parks' annexation

by JOE SWICKARD

They can see it coming, and they do not like it.

Nobody asked their neighbors. And they reason that they will not be asked either when their turn comes.

Growth, expansion and absorption has been a way of life for governments in the Northwest suburbs. The Arlington Heights Park District, with its latest efforts of absorption, has found its future partners less than willing to join them.

The park board has taken a new state law that permits forced annexation of adjoining areas and used it to draw parts of the Lynnwood subdivision, an unincorporated area northwest of Arlington Heights, to its bosom for better or worse.

The forcibly annexed residents have vowed to battle the issue through the courts because they were not asked, they were told; and they feel the district is

stretching the law to match its desires at the expense of Lynnwood.

Lynnwood residents outside the area of annexation, have joined their neighbors in protesting — so far unsuccessfully — at park board meetings and have lent their names to petitions against the annexation.

"We aren't being annexed, at least not yet. But they are creeping up fast," said Elizabeth Hoffmann, 1614 N. Yale Ave.

To Mrs. Hoffmann, she and her neighbors see the district and its accompanying taxes as an unwelcome burden. "People here don't want it. They don't need it."

As she explained it, the older residents have already raised their children — the prime users of the parks — and the young marrieds of the area cannot afford the additional taxes.

"I got a neighbor who's working nights

at 11 to make ends meet. How can they pay for this — something they don't even want," she said.

The decision by the park board to absorb the area, without the consent of the residents, is something that does not go down easily with Mrs. Hoffmann.

"Four or five people (the park board commissioners who voted to annex Lynnwood), they are going to decide for 125 families? . . . Everything is being pushed down our throats. They are pushing people much too hard. People are getting angry. They are reaching the breaking point," she said.

Another Lynnwood resident, who sees annexation in his future, is less than pleased with the way the park board handled it.

"It's the method that was used that has gotten people upset so that they have objected violently," said Peder Finn-

berg, 1500 W. Thomas St.

It isn't his tax rate that is going up if the annexation is approved, but he saw it was time to make his feelings known and to stand with his neighbors.

"Why would they do that (annex) just one block? If they are successful, they'll take the next one, too, and so on," he said.

The residents have engaged an attorney to take their case to court. Finnberg echoed a thought expressed at the board's annexation meeting: "With their money troubles, how can they risk the funds for legal actions?"

Still other residents see deeper, more sinister reasons for the park district's move for annexation. They see the wily hand of the village administration manipulating the park board.

One resident who declined to give his name looks at the financial problems of

the park district and tells of the district broadening their tax base through annexations and thereby becoming more attractive to the village for a merger.

Absorbed by the parks who in turn sell out to the village, and the residents find themselves in the clutches of the Board of Local Improvements, is how that resident sees the reason for the annexation.

Finnberg, while not subscribing to his neighbor's theory, said it is nevertheless a fear in the back of many minds in Lynnwood.

Finnberg said he and his fellow Lynnwood residents are "happy" living in the county. Their service needs are being met and their taxes are lower.

Nobody asked them to join, the residents say. They were told they were, by four people whom they did not elect. It is happening, and they do not like it or the way it is being done to them.

Elk Grove schools hire Bardwell; Knaup resigns

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Roger Bardwell

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Bardwell told the board he was thankful for the opportunity to serve as superintendent. "It's good to be back," he told a reporter after the board meeting.

Omaha executive Arlington Hilton general manager

The former general manager of the Omaha Hilton, Paul Gaeta, has been named general manager of the Arlington Park Hilton, formerly known as the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Hilton Hotels Corp. took over management of the Arlington Park hotel Monday on behalf of its owner, Madison Square Garden Corp.

Gaeta began his career with Hilton at the Statler Hilton in Boston in 1960, after a tour of active duty with the Air Force Reserve. He was recalled to active duty in 1962 during the Cuban missile crisis.

On his return to civilian life, Gaeta was named convention sales manager of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York where he was eventually promoted to assistant director of sales. He was promoted to resident manager of the Pittsburgh Hilton and then general manager of the Omaha Hilton.

Hilton Hotels also announced the appointment of Lynn Montjoy as general manager of the O'Hare Hilton, which also is managed by Hilton for Madison Square Garden Corp.

Library raises nonresident fee

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library has raised its nonresident fee from \$25 to \$30 per year.

The fee applies to families who do not live in Arlington Heights or in one of the Northwest Suburban Library System communities. NSLS residents may use any of the system's libraries through an interlibrary borrowing agreement.

Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, said the increase was made after library board treasurer Roland Ley completed a study showing that the average Arlington Heights taxpayer pays \$27 per year in taxes to the library.

Dempsey said that the nonresident fee is in line with nonresident fees charged by other local libraries. Wheeling Library charges \$35 for nonresident cards; Palatine charges \$30 for its nonresidents. The Highland Park library charges \$40 for a nonresident card, Dempsey said.

Ring OK'd as principal of Elk Grove High School

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night named Donald G. Ring principal of Elk Grove High School.

Ring, district coordinator of science and mathematics succeeds Robert Haskell, who died Nov. 3 of a heart attack. Haskell had been principal of the Elk



Donald G. Ring

Village to let bookmobile bids

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library hopes to accept bids on a new bookmobile in January, said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian.

Dempsey said he would meet with village purchasing officials to write specifications and solicit bids. Although the cost of the bookmobile was first estimated at \$33,000, rising costs have increased the figure to \$60,000, Dempsey said.

Library board members decided to pay for the bookmobile with installments from their regular operating budget, Dempsey said. The board had previously investigated lease-purchase financing, but state statute limits libraries to programs of no longer than 10 years at no more than 6 per cent interest.

The present bookmobile was bought secondhand from a Florida library in 1972 as an experiment for the Arlington system. It now circulates 2,500 books a month. But with more than 60,000 miles on the van and \$2,500 in repairs made during the last 18 months, Dempsey said a new vehicle is badly needed.

Library Board Pres. Richard Frisbie said the board hopes to have the new bookmobile by this coming summer.

Grove Village school since 1967.

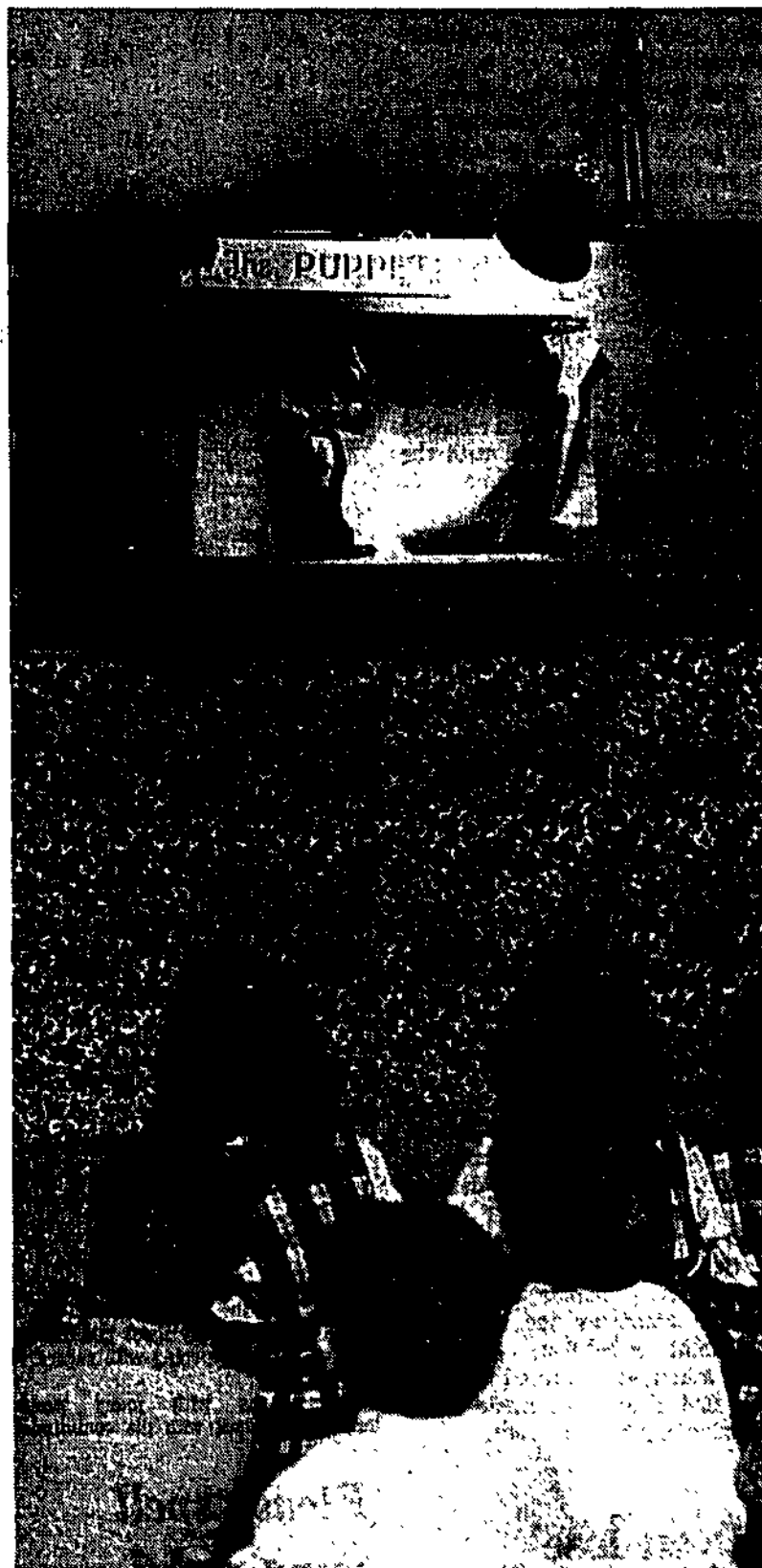
Ring assumes his duties at the high school beginning Jan. 1, at an annual salary of \$28,500. A graduate of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, he received a master's degree in physics from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He earned a Ph.D. in science education from Cornell University and has a minor in educational administration.

Ring joined the district in 1969 as a science teacher. He also has served as an administrative assistant and division chairman. An assistant professor of secondary education at the University of Illinois, Ring was a science education consultant for the Measurement Research Center in 1970.

He was previously a staff member of Cornell University and was an instructor for the National College of Education, Evanston.

Ring was chosen from a field of six candidates. The Herald earlier reported that Stephen Berry, assistant principal for instructional services at Wheeling High School, was a candidate for the job.

Berry did not apply for the post, however, said Robert Cudney, district director of instructional staffing.



PUPPETS FROM the Arlington Heights Memorial Library entertain and inform children at St. James

School with the library's traveling showcase.

Parks sponsor trip to Goodman Theatre

The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor a trip to the Goodman Children's Theatre production of "From Rags to Riches" Monday in Chicago.

The bus will leave at 11:15 a.m. from Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenilworth Ave.,

and at 11:30 a.m. from Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

A \$4 fee, which covers admission and transportation, can be paid at Olympic, Recreation, Pioneer and Frontier parks daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

'Career days' take on new significance

Career Days at Rolling Meadows High School have taken on a different look lately, thanks to the philosophy of staff at the school that "everyone doesn't go to college."

Instead of staging special days when speakers talk about their careers in medicine, law, and other professions, the high school now brings in members of non-college trades, from welders and paramedics to cooks and veterinary aides.

"Almost all college career days are college oriented," said Ray Broderick, distributive education teacher at the school. "But only about half of the students here go to college so we're going for those who don't."

FOUR NON-COLLEGE career days are planned for Rolling Meadows, said Broderick. Some 1,600 students have attended the first two sessions.

On each career day, students can choose to attend one to six, 25-minute sessions, depending on their interest.

A career day in November concentrated on construction trades. A recent day emphasized medical occupations such as mortuary, X-ray, dental or nurses' aides.

A February career day will concentrate on business and office careers, said Broderick. A spring career day is in the works to concentrate on service occupations such as chefs and beauticians.

WHILE GIVING students an idea of what's involved in a particular career, guest speakers also are giving down-to-earth insight into their careers.

"A carpenter came in and said that the job outlook in his profession was very bad," said Broderick. "The students need to know that."

"A welder who's a Rolling Meadows graduate came in and said he makes \$12,000 a year," Broderick said. "That hits home a lot harder than if we showed them a movie on welding."

Policeman finishes course

Arlington Heights Patrolman Robert Suchomski recently completed a six-week basic law enforcement course in Lisle conducted by the police training institute of the University of Continuing Education, University of Illinois.

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